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The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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KAISER TO "QUELL" RUSSIA

QUACKS FACE FINISH FIGHT; STATE TO AID

'Tribune' Bares Revived Evil; Action to Follow.

Chicago's quack doctors, "preying on the fears and the misfortunes of their fellow men," are at last to be forced into a finish fight.

In response to urgent appeals from many readers, outraged at the crooked practices of the medical fakers and puzzled at their apparent immunity from the law, "The Tribune" has made an investigation covering six weeks. Three important facts have been established, namely:

The old gang of charlatans, frightened into obscurity for a time by "The Tribune's" campaign of four years ago, is back on the job.

They can no longer laugh at the law. A new medical practice act, effective since July 1, 1917, can put them out of business where civil and criminal courts have failed.

The state department of health, backed by the full power of the attorney general's office, is ready and eager to wield this new weapon against the quacks.

"The Tribune" herewith publishes the first of a series of articles in which the amazing practices of the jackals of medicine will be disclosed.

THE TRIBUNE'S investigation shows that droves of fraudulent "doctors" are flourishing. With the aid of mysterious mechanical contraptions, electric currents, violet rays, gaudy pills, and highly colored medicines, impressive whiskers, and white robed attendants, they swindle the unsuspecting and get them in their power.

Some of them are old timers, often in the courts, who are back at their old tricks. Among those who have been visited by investigators are:

Dr. L. T. Burgess, 422 South State street.

Dr. Isaac Walter Hodgens, 35 South Dearborn street.

Dr. Edward N. Flint, 322 South State street.

Dr. F. G. Field, 737 West Madison street.

Dr. Bernard M. Ross, 35 South Dearborn street.

A reporter, a healthy type of perfect young manhood, before he was sent to pass among them seeking their "healings," was subjected to careful and scientific tests by such reputable physicians as Dr. William D. Pennington and Dr. W. A. Evans. Blood tests were taken and were examined at the National Pathological laboratories. He was proved, beyond a doubt, to be beyond any suspicion of disease taint.

But immediately he entered the elaborate offices of these prosperous charlatans he was found by them to be victim of an amazing number of sinister diseases which were masqueraded under awe inspiring names.

Terrorizing Campaign.

Dressed in working clothes and posing as a young machinist's helper, eager to know if he was "in physical condition to get married," he found these medical impostors ready to terrify him with stories of the "awful consequences" which might follow, in order to wrest from him the "savings" he told them he had laid aside for his supposed approaching marriage.

Giving assumed names at different places and a decoy address previously arranged for, he found himself in some instances pursued by sympathetic letters when he failed to return with the large "fees" that were demanded of him.

These, and statements of his adventures among so-called doctors, who prescribed in some instances most absurd "treatments," will go to the authorities, who can now handle these amazing fakers under the new law.

Can Revoke Licenses.

Under this law the department of registration and education may revoke the license of any physician for any one of nine reasons. Among them are these, which will be invoked:

3. A person who has by false or fraudulent representation obtained or sought to obtain practice in his profession.

4. A person who has by false or fraudulent representation of his profession obtained or sought to obtain money or any other thing of value.

8. A person who has advertised under a name other than his own.

9. A person who has been guilty of any other unprofessional or dishonorable conduct.

Backing THE TRIBUNE in its fight in

(Continued on page 10, column 5.)

CHICAGO A VAST, OPEN HOUSE TO ITS SOLDIERS

National Army Men Find a Maelstrom of Welcome.

Chicago's composite soul responded to a new thrill yesterday when 12,000 men of the city's contribution to the army came marching home. It was the first general furlough of national army men in training at Camp Grant, and was arranged by the war department for the Christmas holidays.

It was a wartime thrill that Chicago responded to, composed of equal parts of unadulterated gladness and seriousness brought about by a fresh realization that America has a great army and that our country is in the midst of a great war.

The gladness came because of the holiday spirit and the joy of homecoming. The tears were the tears of happiness.

War Brought Home.

The more serious side was emphasized by the fact that our new army is composed of fathers, sons, brothers, and sweethearts.

Every group on the street, in shops, theaters, and street cars had its proportion of Camp Grant men. The morale of the men was excellent. There was no effervescence, no especial evidence of irresponsibility.

The martial appearance of the city was not due alone to the soldiers. Several thousand jackies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station enjoyed a twelve hour leave and their blue uniforms blended with field tan.

The first special train from Camp Grant arrived at the Union station shortly after noon, ahead of time. It took the reception committee by surprise and the bands could not mobilize fast enough to meet the eager men, but after that things were different.

343d Infantry First.

The early arrival was composed of 1,200 men of the Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry in command of Col. Charles R. Howland, who offered a combination boast and apology.

"Sorry we had to disappoint the committee and the bands," he said with a smile, "but the Three Hundred and Forty-third is always first on the job and so we got an early start."

As the train came to a stop in the station the men leaped to the ground with shrill yells and charged up the stairs to Canal street. In ten minutes they had scattered to the four points of the compass.

At 2:15 p. m. the first of the remaining seven special trains steamed into the long train shed. The bands were

(Continued on page 5, column 3.)

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

Sunrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:23. Moon sets at 3:29 a. m. Monday.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy Sunday, followed by rain by afternoon or night; Monday probably rain, turning to snow, and somewhat colder; moderate to fresh southerly winds Sunday, shifting to northerly by Monday night.

Illinois—Unsettled Sunday, with rain in north and west portions; Monday probably rain or snow and somewhat colder.

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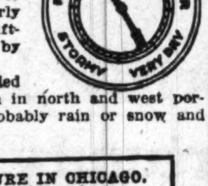


TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.............36
MINIMUM, 8 A. M.............28

3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	36
4 a. m.	30	Noon	33	8 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	35
6 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	36	11 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	36	Midnight	33
9 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	36	1 a. m.	32
10 a. m.	31	6 p. m.	36	2 a. m.	32

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 32; normal for the day, 28. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 612 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.29 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from S., at 9:15 a. m.

Relative humidity, 69 at 7 a. m., 58 at 7 p. m.

For complete weather report see part II., page 8.

FORECAST OF THE WEEK.

Region of the great lakes—Light snow Monday and Tuesday and again the latter part of the week. Colder first part of the week, with normal temperature at end of week.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p.m.	High.	Low prev. night.	
New York	26	26	34	Clear
Boston	24	42	38	Fair
Washington	30	38	38	Cloudy
St. Louis	40	44	34	Cloudy
Minneapolis	32	32	18	Cloudy
San Francisco	52	54	44	Cloudy
Galveston	60	64	56	Clear

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Protect shipments to reach destinations by tomorrow night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, zero to 10 degrees above; west, 10 to 15 above; east, 20 to 30 above; south, 25 to 30 above.

NATION IN GRIP OF GIANT FOOD TRUST—HENEY

Charges 3 Chicago Packers Control All Supplies.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The people of the United States are at the mercy of the three big Chicago packers—Armour, Swift, and Morris—and they have taken advantage of the war to boost prices of food and many other necessities, Francis J. Heney, federal trade examiner, charged tonight.

He declared the packers have formed secretly a gigantic food trust, which fixes the prices of meats, poultry, dairy products, leather, grain, canned goods—meats, vegetables, and fruits—meat byproducts, and many other articles.

He made the charges at the conclusion of the day's hearing in the investigation of food costs before the federal trade commission.

Sees Tax Fraud Scheme.

The hearing also developed what Commissioner Colver declared might prove a clever scheme by which millionaires dodged income taxes. It is a system of "share warrants" by which dummies are paid dividends of the Chicago Stockyards company, thus preventing any public indications as to who was the final recipient of the profits. The treasury department will be asked to investigate this "system."

The completeness of the meat monopoly is shown, Heney said, by the fact that every stockyards in the United States is controlled by the big Chicago packing triumvirate, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co. The Wilson company, which has absorbed the Sulzberger and the Cudahy companies, he said, also is "in on the combination" to a lesser degree.

"Fixes Prices for America."

"This trust we intend to show," he continued, "absolutely sets the prices to the American consumer of meats, poultry, meat by-products, leather, grain, and canned goods, including meats, vegetables, and fruits. The disclosures so far made in this investigation are but an infinite small part of those to come.

"We know that Armour was getting his slice of stockyards profit. Now we want to show that Swift, Morris, and the other packers were getting theirs."

A network of interrelated stockyards throughout the country, in which Armour was shown to hold stock secretly, was revealed by Heney, as well as the fact that they control various cottonseed oil plants.

It was admitted by an Armour & Co. official, on the stand, that Armour and Swift are interested in cattle trade papers in Fort Worth, Tex., and Denver, Colo.

Contradicts Armour Treasurer.

An examiner of the federal trade commission today flatly contradicted F. W. Croll, treasurer of Armour & Co. and right hand man of J. Ogden Armour, that the books of Armour & Co. disclosed the holding of 15,520 shares of stock of the Chicago Stockyards company which Mr. Croll testified yesterday were obtained by Mr. Armour and later turned over to the company. Mr. Croll testified the stock was included in a list furnished the commission, and Francis J. Heney declared they were not.

It also developed today that Armour & Co. own stock and property of various kinds representing large sums of money through dummy holders—that is, the property is bought in the name of the dummy, generally a member of the board of directors of Armour & Co., and then the dummy indorses it over or makes a transfer. The original purchase is made a matter of record, but the transfer by the dummy made at the same time as the purchase or transfer and signed at the same time but probably left undated, is placed in the possession of J. Ogden Armour and therefore the property or stock in all cases belongs to him.

In the event of Mr. Armour's sudden death, Mr. Heney contended, Mr. Armour's estate would be in possession of large amounts of assets, the title to which would be doubtful.

Charges Vast Rebates.

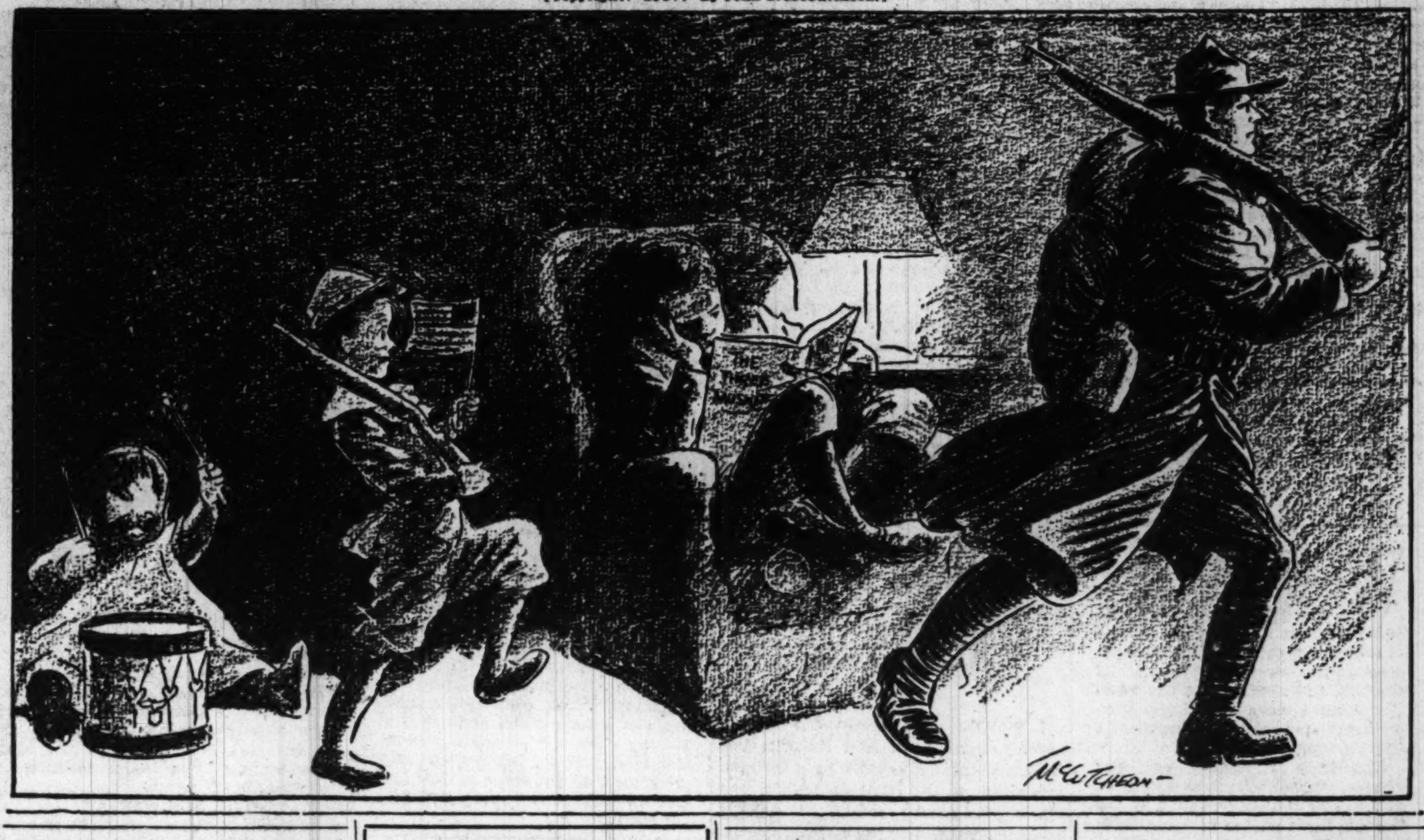
Mr. Heney submitted records which he said indicated clearly that 15,520 shares of stock—the same as the holding of Armour & Co.—in the Chicago Stockyards company belonged to Swift & Co. or some other Chicago packer.

It is the contention of the commis-

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THE EVOLUTION OF A SOLDIER

[Copyright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.]



NO YULETIDE PAY, RAILROAD HALTS

Joliet Strike Is Sequel to Failure of Checks to Arrive.

Twenty-two switchmen employed by the Michigan Central railroad at Joliet went on strike yesterday because they were not paid before Christmas. The "walkout" paralyzed freight and passenger traffic between Joliet and Gary. There wasn't a wheel turning on the road last night. In a word, the switchmen's action put the road on the fritz.

It is customary with the Michigan Central company to pay its employés fortnightly—on the 8th and 23d of the month. Sunday being the 23d, notice was posted that the employés would get their pay envelopes yesterday.

Pay Roll Lost or Deleted.

In some unaccountable way the switchmen's pay roll was lost or deleted between Michigan City and Joliet. The other employés—the engineers, firemen, brakemen, and conductors—were more fortunate. Their pay roll went through all right, and they received their envelopes from Mr. Sykes, the agent at Joliet.

The switchmen, twenty-two of them, were right there when the other men were being paid. When they were told that the switchmen's pay roll was lost a howl went up that made people in the neighborhood think the well known prison was being depopulated.

A spokesman was appointed by the switchmen, and he laid the law down to Agent Sykes. He said there wouldn't be any more trains run on the "cut-off," as the Joliet-Gary branch is called, until the switchmen got their pay.

"Come, Let Us Reason Together."

Mr. Sykes tried to reason with the spokesman, but to no avail. The switchmen needed their money just as badly as the engineers, and, by jiminy crickets, said the spokesman, they were going to get it or tie up the blooming road.

Division Superintendent W. B. Gibbs is expected at Joliet this morning from Michigan City, where his headquarters are. He will attempt to resume traffic.

The walkout is not sanctioned by the Joliet local lodge of switchmen, it is said, and there is a possibility that the company will not treat with the strikers.

Husband of $30,000,000 Heiress Becomes Airman

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Howard H. Spaulding Jr. of Chicago, husband of Katherine Barker, Michigan City's $30,000,000 heiress, has enlisted in the aviation section and is now training at Mineola, L. I. His brother, Leicester Spaulding, also of Chicago, is in the ambulance corps and is en route to France. Mrs. Spaulding plans to spend the winter in Washington, where she and her husband have had an apartment since last midsummer.

HUNDREDS MORE GOOD FELLOWS THAN LAST YEAR —BUT THERE'S ROOM FOR MORE!

The Good Fellows are seizing their annual opportunity with more zeal this year than ever before.

In spite of calls on their purses from all directions, this banner club of kindly people, working through THE TRIBUNE, have already taken the names of 2,000 more poor children than they took even at the bountiful Christmas time a year ago.

And up to yesterday there were 800 more of the Good Fellows than at the same time a year ago.

There is another day for you to join the ranks. THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow bureau [Central 100] will remain open today and it has more names of little folks, who without your aid will have a doleful and disappointing Christmas. The response yesterday almost swamped the bureau, but it caught up with its work last night.

The army of Good Fellows will start tomorrow on their ninth annual crusade. They will go out to light up the faces of children, to make anxious mothers happy, to spread Christmas spirit where it could not go without their help.

It is too late to write for names but it is not too late to telephone and get them. Do it and make yourself as glad as you make the poor children who are longing for Santa Claus.

It may be late to buy many toys, but there is still time to fill up a Christmas basket with good things to eat, with candy and nuts that make Christmas different from any other day in the year. Don't let the children whose want was discovered late, possibly because they refused to let any one know they were starving, go unnoticed on Christmas, when all the other little children are happy with the help of fortunate parents or Good Fellows.

"As you were so good to us last Christmas," wrote a little boy who is too young to be good at spelling, "I hope you will remember us this Christmas, as I have a little brother and sister. My little brother is 3 years old and my little sister is 6 months old, so my mother can't work. And I do hope that Santa Claus will remember us. My father has been away two years, and my mother doesn't know where he is."

Will this little duffer, who tasted the joy that the Good Fellows brought last year, have to spend this Christmas hungry and disappointed?

The answer is up to you. The Good Fellows already enlisted have their hands full.

Elks Give Dinner to 2,000 Boys in County Building

The Big Brothers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks gave their annual Christmas dinner to 2,000 boys in the corridors of the city hall and county building last night. Tables were arranged in the center corridors and turkey and trimmings were served. After the dinner the boys went to the Coliseum Toyland.

SOLDIER KILLS ESCAPING SPY

Bullet Stops a German Crossing the Border Into Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22.—Charles H. Feige was shot and killed by United States army patrols when he attempted to cross the river to Mexico here late today. Feige was believed to have been a German spy, and when his papers were examined a notebook, drawings, and ground plans of troop camps, Fort Bliss and other fortifications, and information of military value were found. He also carried a camera with him, and was believed to have been obtaining information for transmission to Germany through Mexico.

Feige was killed after he had crossed the border into Mexico on what is known as the Little island, which is formed by a bend in the Rio Grande in the eastern suburb of the city.

Three shots were fired at the man by the border guards, who used their pistols. When 100 yards distant, one guard fired with a rifle, the bullet taking effect in the back. The body was brought to the American side in a wagon by a Mexican woman.

FALLS DEAD WHEN MATE SAYS HE'S GOING TO FRONT

John Finn, private, came home yesterday with the rest of the Chicago soldiers from Camp Grant. He hurried to 567 West Forty-third place, where he knew his wife, Elizabeth, was waiting for him. Followed a hug and a kiss. Then came his big news.

"What do you know about it, I'm going to France," he informed her.

"When?" The question was breathless.

"Next week, with a company of locomotive engineers. This will be good-by, dear."

Mrs. Finn tottered and fell over dead. It was heart failure, an attending doctor said.

Private Finn until last August was a south park policeman stationed between Michigan and State street on Jackson boulevard. Previously he had been employed as a locomotive engineer on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

GERMAN RAIDER AERO IS FELLED ABOVE ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A German aeroplane was brought down and its crew of three captured in one of two German raids tonight announced by Lord French, commander in chief of home defense forces.

The first attempted raid was over the Kentish coast, the enemy flyers being sighted at 6 o'clock tonight. Of this party of aerial bomb droppers one machine, a Gotha, was downed.

The second raid occurred at 9:30 p. m. A few bombs were dropped over the Isle of Thanet.

"No casualties and no damage was reported tonight," Lord French reported.

KEET KIDNAPING CASE IS CLEARED BY CONFESSION

Death by Poison Fate of Baby; Many Are Involved.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 22.—Baby Lloyd Keet, whose kidnaping and death last summer stirred the entire country, was killed by poisoning, according to an alleged confession by Claude J. Piersol, member of the kidnaping gang, tonight.

Piersol said, according to Sheriff Mackey, that the poison was given the baby to keep it from crying. An overdose was inadvertently administered. The baby's body was then thrown in a well on an abandoned farm, where it was later found.

Others More Guilty, He Says.

"Others are more guilty than I," was the alleged statement of Piersol in defense of himself for confessing.

All those now under arrest—Taylor Adams, his two sons, Cletus and Maxie, and Sam McGinnis—are said to be implicated in the statements of Piersol. Seven others not under arrest are named.

According to the confession Piersol admits his part in the abduction, but says it was Riley, alleged leader of the gang, who climbed into the window of the Keet home and took the baby. Riley handed the child to Dick Carter, according to Piersol, and the latter gave it to a woman, a member of the band. Piersol took an active part in the abduction, he admits, but declares he at no time touched the child. Piersol says that Riley is not the man under arrest in Philadelphia.

Wholesale Kidnaping Plot.

Mackey said Piersol's confession revealed a wholesale kidnaping plot, hatched by the ring last winter and spring. The gang expected to receive at least $116,000 in ransoms, it was said.

J. Holland Keet, wealthy banker and father of Baby Keet, was himself marked for abduction. Ed L. Sanford, vice president of the Holland bank and chairman of the state highway commission, was also selected as a victim.

The reason Keet did not get the baby on his first attempt to pay the ransom, Piersol's confession says, was that the gang had been tipped off from Springfield that Keet was being followed.

The Keet baby was kidnaped May 30.

THE WAR

Germans prepare to occupy Petrograd, Russian capital hears; Bolsheviki strive to prevent nation falling to pieces by numerous revolts; Ukrainian revolt grows; Kaledines resigns, but Cossack civil war goes on.

London claims capture of Elmakhras, in Palestine, with 335 prisoners and much Turkish war material.

Rome claims further gains in Asolone region. Berlin says foes' attacks failed.

Paris reports lively artillery actions on many sections of the front.

London reports repulse of raids in Cambrai region.

GERMAN FORCE MAY DESCEND ON PETROGRAD

Notice of Teutons' Move Posted in Barracks.

BULLETIN.
[BY THE UNITED PRESS.]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—Germans have advised the Swedish embassy to warn Swedish subjects to leave Petrograd "in view of expected occupation of that city," according to reports circulated here tonight.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—Reports from Brest-Litovsk tonight declared it had been held desirable from the standpoint of principle that all belligerents participate in the peace negotiations now being conducted there. Both sides, it was stated, had decided to invite France, Britain, Italy, and the United States to send delegates. The Germans consider it necessary to know the allies' reply before opening formal negotiations.

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.—Proclamations were posted in the Russian barracks at Haparanda today that German troops would soon arrive at Petrograd "in order to establish order."

The newspaper Djelo Naroda said there is growing agitation in Petrograd for restoration of the monarchy.

Proclamations will be posted Sunday, it was stated, urging that the grand duke Alexieff be made regent and that the grand duke Alexandrovitch and Prince Leopold of Bavaria vice regents.

Fighting in Petrograd.

Fighting in the streets of Petrograd followed attempts by the Bolsheviki government to withdraw four army corps suddenly turned anti-Bolsheviki, according to word received here tonight.

Every report seeping through the Maximalist controlled censorship from troublous Petrograd tonight indicated dissolution of the Lenine-Trotzky régime is at hand.

Lettish troops, heretofore the main reliance of the pacifist government, are now reported becoming shaky.

All Caucasus troops adopted joint resolutions demanding that the Bolsheviki surrender their power to the constituent assembly, which they have prevented meeting.

Cannot Fulfill Promises.

The Rabochaya Gazetta, once supporting the Maximalists, in its issue today, declared:

"The days of the Bolsheviki are numbered. They are unable to give the people either peace or bread or land. They have given them only civil war. The workers and the soldiers are beginning to awaken. They will soon show their might in behalf of the fatherland."

A manifesto recently issued by the original soviet of All-Russian delegates and received here, pleads with the people to "arise and defend parliament against the usurpers who are seeking a shameful separate and imperialistic peace."

Shut Off Bread Supply.

[Copyright: 1917: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 20, via London, Dec. 22.—The conflict between the people's commissaries and Ukraine has entered upon a new phase, the Ukraine rada having expressed a determination not to permit bread to be sent to northern Russia. This action is taken as the answer to the powerless commissaries' refusal to issue money to meet the needs of the Ukraine government.

The rada has addressed a note to the Moscow victualing committee in which it states that, owing to the above refusal, they are unable to supply demands for food. The committee replied that this would place the whole of Russia in an impossible condition, and expressed the hope that both sides would endeavor to avoid a conflict.

Holds Gate to Siberia.

The position of northern Russia may easily become critical, as Gen. Duloff, one of the Cossack chieftains, has seized Tscholiabinsk, thus cutting off supplies coming from Siberia, while it is most likely that Siberia will join in a union with Ukraine, the Don Caucasus, and Kuban provinces. The effect, however, will not be felt for some time, as a considerable amount of bread and other foodstuffs are in northern Russia.

Fear Russia Will Break Up.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—The Bolsheviki authorities are making an effort to restore amicable relations with the provinces which have declared themselves independent and bring about a reunion with them. Delegates are being sent to the Ukraine, to Kuban in Transcaucasia, to Siberia, and elsewhere, to lay before the Soldiers and Workmen's and Peasant bodies the aims of the Petrograd commissioners.

The spreading sentiment for separation among the provinces reported in the press would, if consummated, it is pointed out, leave Russia in virtually the position of the Muscovite kingdom before the time of Peter the Great.

It is reported that the Ukrainian troops have occupied the headquarters of all the staffs on the Roumanian and southwestern fronts, seizing the telegraph and wireless systems on the two fronts which have been united under the command of Lieut. Gen. Dmitri Stcherhatcheff. Ukrainian troops have moved to the borders of Ukrainia, where they have taken up positions. Orders have been given to mobilize all the Cossacks in Ukrainia.

The Bolsheviki have refused the demand of the Ukrainian sailors of the Baltic fleet that they be allowed to return home.

Fear Kaiser's "Offensive" Terms.

Reports here this afternoon declared the soviet of soldiers and workmen at Kieff had declared its support of the Ukrainian demand for independence. The Ukrainian central body is now said to be issuing its own money and to have formed a complete independent government.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, in addressing the council of soldiers and workmen declared that if the German emperor offered "offensive" peace terms the Russians would fight against it.

"We did not overthrow czarism to kneel before the kaiser," he cried. "But if through our exhaustion we had to accept the kaiser's terms we would do so to rise with the German people against German militarism."

Will Oppose Lenine.

M. Tchernoff, former minister of agriculture, and Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya and other social revolutionist members of the constituent assembly have proclaimed their determination not to submit to Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky, but to convene the assembly and to endeavor through it to carry out a program of peace and land freedom.

The total number of members elected to the constituent assembly is now 368, but only forty-eight of these have been registered as members by the Bolsheviki.

Reiterates Peace Split Report.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The report is reiterated today that the Russian delegation to the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk has been recalled because the Germans would not accept the Russian terms. It is the Daily Mail's correspondent in Petrograd who now makes this declaration in a dispatch filed on Thursday and just received.

"Compelled to Make Peace."

A dispatch to the Daily News from its Stockholm correspondent carries an interview with M. Borovsky, who is conducting all the business of the Russian legation at his offices in the Swedish capital, although M. Gulkevitch remains in possession of the Russian legation building. M. Borovsky said that Russia was compelled to make peace, as she was not in a condition to continue the war, and it was for Russia's allies to choose whether peace should be separate or general.

"We recognize that a separate peace would be bad for democracy throughout Europe and especially so in Russia," M. Borovsky stated. "We fear that Germany, dealing first with Russia and afterward with the allies, would be able to get better terms.

Blames the British.

"Moreover, a separate peace in the absence of a revolutionary movement in Germany, would only benefit the Pan-German and military classes in Germany. The allies, by opposing a peace, are forcing Russia into a separate peace, and also forcing her into a position of dependence on Germany. . . . If the views of the British labor party were shared by the British government, Russia would not be faced by this danger. Our quarrel is with the British government for clinging obstinately to its desire to defeat and destroy Germany, thereby postponing a democratic peace and forcing Russia into her present position."

M. Borovsky admitted that the Bolsheviki rule could not last because the peasants, although now supporting it, will not always support it.

"But we hope, while we hold power, to do what will insure the realization of socialistic reforms which our successors will be unable to abolish," M. Borovsky said in conclusion. "Further, we have demonstrated once for all the possibility of the working classes having their own government in the very teeth of the classes opposed to them."

Kaledines Resigns.

The resignation of Gen. Kaledines and his associates in the military government of the Cossacks who have been resisting the Bolsheviki is reported in a Petrograd dispatch to the Times. The purpose of this move is said to be to permit the formation of a strong popular government. Gen. Kaledines explains he has decided to withdraw on account of his unpopularity with the troops at the front, who refuse to obey him in consequence of misrepresentations on the part of his enemies.

The dispatch does not suggest any weakening of the Cossack movement, which is represented in other reports as still progressing.

Peasants' Congress Divided.

The meager news reports from Petrograd indicate a serious division in the peasants' congress, which has been in session there for a fortnight. The right wing, led by M. Tchernoff, insists that all power shall be given to the constituent assembly, which will decide upon peace, the land question and other reforms, while the left is dominated by the soldiers and workmen's delegates. The latter take the position that the soldiers and workmen's delegates should be given authority above that of the constituent assembly. All attempts to heal the breach have failed. The left wing has a slight majority.

Officers of the Baltic fleet have adopted a resolution protesting against the latest reform which places the supreme command of the fleet in the hands of the body of elected sailors and makes all posts elective. The resolution of protest declares the reform, if carried out, will paralyze the fleet and prevent peace on a democratic basis because to impotent Russia peace will be dictated by the imperialists of the enemy.

Capps Caused Delay in Building Steel Ships, Senate Investigating Committee Is Told

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Testimony today by shipping board officials in the senate's investigation into the delays to the shipbuilding program disclosed that the start on construction of fabricated steel ships was delayed two months by the refusal of Rear Admiral Capps, formerly general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, to close contracts negotiated by his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Goethals, until many alterations in them were made.

The fabricating construction delay and other delays to the program were brought out in questions asked by the senate commerce committee conducting the inquiry, of Chairman Hurley and John A. Donald of the shipping board, Charles Piez, now general manager of the corporation, and Rear Admiral Bowles, his aid.

Ends with Capps' Resignation.

Some of the causes for the general delay in both steel and wooden construction were given by the witnesses as changes in specifications, differences between Admiral Capps and builders, and slow delivery of materials. The cumulation of delays, Mr. Hurley admitted under questioning, brought about the recent reorganization of the fleet corporation, which ended in Admiral Capps' resignation.

The wooden building program was held back largely, Mr. Piez testified, by the inability of southern pine producers to deliver timber. The condition of affairs was uncovered by an investigating committee headed by Mr. Piez, which made a tour of the yards for the shipping board.

"Whose fault was that?" Mr. Piez was asked.

"I do not know," he replied. "I understand that the Southern Pine association promised to deliver the timbers and then fell down on the order."

Gets Fir from Pacific Coast.

"What are you doing to correct the situation?"

"We are having fir brought from the Pacific coast."

Many contracts already let for wooden ships in the east will have to be transferred to the west, Mr. Piez added, in order to get the vessels completed, as sufficient timber cannot be had in the east.

Senator Nelson directed a long series of questions at Mr. Piez to learn why a practical shipbuilder would not be a proper man for general manager.

"Are you a shipbuilder?" the senator asked.

"No," replied Mr. Piez, "but I have had large experience in organization and manufacturing work."

"Don't you think it would be better to have a practical builder at the head of the shipping program?"

"I have engineering training and have a force of experts under me."

Took Position Reluctantly.

Finally Mr. Piez said somewhat sharply:

"I want you to understand, senator, I did not seek this place. I took it very reluctantly."

The change in design of the wooden ships after construction was begun drew some criticism from members of the committee. Senator Martin asked Mr. Piez who was responsible. The reply was that the change was made by Civil Engineer Ferris, the corporation's designing expert.

"Don't you think that shows incompetency?" the senator asked.

"I would say," Mr. Piez replied, "that it was unfortunate."

"Yes," the senator said, "unfortunate ignorance."

The committee, taking up the operation of ships, sought to develop if the army has handled inefficiently the ships turned over to it. Officials of the board explained that they now are investigating that subject.

Competing With Japan.

The shipping board is preparing to put the United States into active competition with Japan for the vast Pacific trade now being diverted to our shores because of war conditions, John A. Donald, shipping board member, testified.

Donald said the difficulty of getting goods from the far east through the Suez canal and thence to London and the closing of Hamburg as a commercial port has caused eastern commerce to flow directly to the United States.

One Sixth of Program Finished.

Something over one-sixth of the entire building program has been completed according to a chart presented to the senate commerce committee today by Admiral F. T. Bowles, manager of the construction division of the corporation.

Admiral Bowles explained that he did not consider the statement of this fact as divulging military secrets. But he declined to give in public a statement as to how many ships were to be turned out in January, February etc., which he declared would be of value to the enemy. He added to the statement as to what has been accomplished by saying that four vessels constructed under contract for the emergency fleet corporation actually are in the water.

One of these will be ready to sail immediately after Christmas. Of the four ships in the water two are wooden and two are of steel construction.

AID FROM U. S.

War Risk Bureau Sends Out First Checks to Dependents of Soldiers and Sailors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The war risk insurance bureau in the treasury department today sent out the first lot of checks representing the compulsory allotment from the pay of soldiers and sailors and the additional allowances which the government makes to supplement these payments.

The delay in sending out the checks, caused by the necessity of completing the organization of the bureau, has resulted in some cases of real distress to the dependents of soldiers and hundreds of appeals were beginning to accumulate at the bureau.

In order that the matters pertaining to war risk insurance may be quickly cared for, special detachments were ordered organized today for service at the headquarters of each department and division, at each recruiting depot and port of embarkation, at Gen. Pershing's headquarters in Europe, and at the "casual camps" in England.

PROMISED LANDS LOST TO ITALY IF RUSSIA QUITS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—There is a discussion proceeding among diplomats both here and abroad, it was learned today, concerning the possible effects of Russia's withdrawal from the war upon the interallied treaties. One authority on international law asserted these treaties will be materially affected by Russia's action, Russia having been one of the signatories, and, therefore, coguarantor with the other entente powers of the promises contained in the treaties.

The most seriously affected rights arising from these treaty engagements, it was believed, would be those of Italy. Russia's action has already nullified the allies' engagement to her, and announcement of this fact was made before the British house of commons on Thursday, when Premier Lloyd George declared the question concerning Constantinople had been disposed of.

In the case of Italy, a treaty with the entente powers, to which the secondary allied states were not signatory, provided for the annexation by Italy of the Trentino, the southern Tyrol, Istria, Dalmatia, certain islands in the Grecian archipelago, and territory in Asia Minor and Africa, according to the revelations of secret diplomatic documents made by the Bolsheviki in Petrograd.

Brazil Foreign Minister Tries to Quit; Is Refused

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 22.—Nilo Pecanha, foreign minister, presented his resignation to President Braz yesterday on account of an incident in the chamber of deputies relating to domestic political affairs. The president declined to accept the minister's resignation, on the ground that his services were indispensable.

A decree has been promulgated canceling the exequaturs of Germans acting as consuls of neutral countries in Brazil. The decree is directed against the consuls of Austria and Holland.

Lewis G. Stevenson Made Chief Navy Investigator

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Lewis G. Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., former Illinois secretary of state, was appointed today chief special investigator for the United States navy. Mr. Stevenson is the son of the late Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson.

German Consul Is Fined $10,000 on U. S. Charges

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.—George Rodiek, former German consul at Honolulu, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to foment revolution against British rule in India, was fined $10,000 today by Judge William C. Van Fleet of the United States District court.

TORPEDO SINKS BRITISH WARSHIP; 101 PERSONS DIE

Thrilling Fight of French Craft and Diver Told.

LONDON, Dec. 22 — The British armed steamer Stephen Furness has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the Irish channel, it was officially announced today. Six officers and ninety-five men were lost.

The Stephen Furness was a merchantman of 1,712 tons gross.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22.—The Norwegian foreign office today announced that the Norwegian steamer Ingrid II. had been torpedoed and that only four members of the crew were saved. The Norwegian steamer Borgsten also has been torpedoed and two of the sailors were killed.

How French Cruiser Sank.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A statement by the ministry of marine concerning the sinking of the old French cruiser Chateaurenault says that the warship, with several other vessels, was attacked by a submarine in the Ionian sea at 7:15 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 14. Continuing, the statement says:

"The torpedo struck on the starboard side in the region of the stokehold, which it flooded, at the same time bursting steam pipes, which stopped the engines.

Destroyers Enter Fight.

"Passengers and the crew were ordered to their boat stations at the sound of the explosion. Torpedo boat destroyers, which formed a part of the convoy, dashed in the direction from which the torpedo had come and volleyed shells at the spot where it was presumed the submarine had submerged.

"While the boats were being lowered from the Chateaurenault the enemy submarine came up on its left. The cruiser had sunk to the gun ports, but nevertheless the gun crews remained at their posts and opened a hot fire on the submarine.

"A second torpedo was fired shortly after and struck the Chateaurenault on the starboard side forward. It sank in a few minutes.

Bombed by Seaplane.

"The torpedo boat destroyers, overloaded with survivors, renewed the attack on the submarine under water and then on the surface when it appeared for an instant.

"The submarine probably had been struck by a shell so as to make it impossible for it to remain submerged, for it appeared once again and was immediately covered by a rain of shells.

"The crew jumped into the sea, while the submarine sank. The prisoners number twenty-two."

Three Ex-Convicts Sought as Summit Bank Robbers

Three ex-convicts recently released from Joliet penitentiary are being sought by detectives under Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney as the men who tunneled their way into the vault of the Summit State bank on Thursday and escaped with $46,700. One of the men, according to the chief, is known as an expert mechanic who, in former safeblowing, had used an acetylene torch. Between twenty-five and fifty men have been arrested and questioned. Most of them have been released.

More than fifty police heads and banking officials will attend a meeting to be held Wednesday morning to decide a method of checking bank robberies.

XMAS GREENS
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Vaughan's Seed Store
FORTIETH YEAR
WRITE OR CALL
Randolph St., near Dearborn

ALLENBY TO PERSHING

British General Hopes Law of Force Will Yield to Force of Law and Peace and Good Will.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Gen. Allenby, commander in chief of the British forces in Palestine, has sent the following striking, historic Christmas greeting to Gen. Pershing:

"The British troops in Bethlehem on Christmas eve send to their American comrades a message of greeting and of hope that through the achievement of their common purpose the law of force may yield to the force of law and peace and good will reign at length on earth."

TAY PAY THANKS CHICAGO IRISH FOR THEIR AID

T. P. ("Tay Pay") O'Connor, commenting on a telegram from Dublin stating that the address of the Irish Fellowship club of Chicago regarding the Sinn Fein movement there had been given prominence in all Irish papers and had produced a profound effect on Irish opinion, yesterday expressed his pleasure at the news.

"I never had any doubt that when the Irish people realized that pro-Germanism brought Ireland up against the people of America, and especially up against their own race in America, they would recoil from such a result with horror.

"Ireland has made her choice. I must add that the action of the Irish Fellowship club may have the larger and even more momentous result of influencing profoundly the final decisions of the convention and of encouraging the union of all parties there in a large measure of self-government on dominion lines.

"The action of the club may have in a decisive moment shaped the whole future history of Ireland, perhaps even shaped the whole course of the war, in which a friendly Ireland can still do much for good, and an unfriendly much harm."

Gets Verdict of $20,000 for Loss of Both Legs

Rosell S. Bassham of Lafayette, Ind., was awarded a verdict of $20 000 damages yesterday against the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway company by a jury in Judge Gridley's court. The verdict was for injuries sustained a year ago while he was employed by the company. The complainant lost both legs in the accident, and asked for $100,000.

$3 and $3.50 ties, $2

TWO DOLLARS isn't too much to spend for a Xmas gift; when he sees one of these among his gifts he'll think it's a good deal more than $2 worth. It is; and it looks it. All colors; silks, satins, brocades; many rich patterns; $3.50 and $3 values. $2

Plenty of others from 50c to $4.

Maurice L Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

HOOVER'S STORY ON SUGAR FIGHT IS SUPPRESSED

Reed Delays Efforts to Make Replies to Charges.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Efforts of Food Administrator Hoover to get his side of the sugar controversy before congress and the public were blocked today by Senator Reed, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the investigation.

This action was taken despite the request of President Wilson that the committee accept the statement in order to get Mr. Hoover's side before the public.

Mr. Hoover had been told to appear before the committee to testify today. Then the committee decided not to hear him at this time. Mr. Reed said they wanted to hear some western sugar men first. The food administrator was told he would be heard on Friday.

Denounced by Hoover Aid.

The blocking of the Hoover statement was assailed by food administration officials as an injustice to Mr. Hoover and the public, which they held was entitled to the facts on the sugar situation contained in his statement. The sugar investigation was attacked as a proceeding headed by a man, who is "obsessed with personal venom." Nevertheless Mr. Hoover decided not to give out the statement because this action might be considered in the light of discourtesy to a committee of congress.

The thing that angered Hoover's friends the most was that the committee had specifically requested him to present the statement that was withheld from the record when it was presented.

This action followed repeated attempts of H. C. Lindley, counsel for the food administration, to induce the committee to permit Hoover to testify.

It was explained that the Hoover statement is a frank discussion of the sugar situation, giving the reasons for the shortage and the steps the food administration has taken to remedy the situation. There were no personalities contained in it, officials said, and no mention of Claus Spreckels, who attacked the food administration in his testimony before the committee.

Says Ruin Is Ahead.

C. G. Patterson of Salt Lake City, Utah, representing the Intermountain Territory Sugar Beet Growers' association, said 75 per cent of the growers in that district would go out of business if next year's price is not increased. He said they could not afford to raise beets for less than $10 a ton. His organization, he said, represents an acreage of from 125,000 to 140,000 acres, of which 90 per cent is in Utah and Idaho.

A resolution of a Los Angeles county, California, grand jury, declaring the acreage of sugar beets would be greatly reduced next year unless the refiners would raise the price paid the farmers, was read by Thomas L. Woolwine.

Tighten Rules on Shipping to Italy Via England

With Russia's frontier and resources open to Germany's trade calls, the allies have increased precautions to prevent diversion of foodstuffs and industrial materials from the United States. In line with this action there has been a general tightening of shipping rules.

The Italian chamber of commerce here has received the following cablegram from the department of industry and commerce of Rome:

"The British government requires a special permit for the transshipping of all merchandise bound to Italy via England. Kindly notify interested parties to inform this department through your chamber of commerce of all shipments of merchandise for which such 'transhipping' permits are required. This department will consider the advisability of recommending the issuance of such permits through its London representative."

The cablegram is signed by Minister Ciuffelli.

CANADA FLOORS J. BARLEYCORN WITH K. O. ORDER

No Importation After Monday; Making of Liquor Later.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22.—Importation of intoxicating liquors into Canada after Monday next is prohibited and their manufacture will be prohibited after a date to be determined later, Premier Borden officially announced today.

The premier said there would be an investigation and consideration of the conditions in the liquor industry before the date for prohibition of manufacture is decided upon.

The ban will remain in force during the war and for one year after conclusion of peace.

Election Caused Move.

The action was taken, the premier stated, by virtue of "the unmistakable mandate" given the government Dec. 17 (the date of the Canadian election) for the vigorous prosecution of the war and for "the employment of all the country's energies and resources necessary to achieve victory."

Any liquor or beverage containing more than 2½ per cent alcohol shall be regarded as intoxicating liquor and banned under the new order. The restrictions do not apply to importations for medicinal, sacramental, manufacturing, and chemical purposes.

Must Conserve Food.

"It is essential and indeed vital for the efficient conduct of the war that wasteful or unnecessary expenditure should be prohibited and that all articles capable of being utilized as food should be conserved," said the premier's statement. "It is beyond question that the use of liquor affects adversely the realization of this purpose."

Issuance of the order followed consideration of the measure by the war committee of the cabinet, it was stated.

Liquors purchased on or prior to Dec. 24 for shipment into Canada will be admitted into the dominion not later than Jan. 31, 1918.

IF MISSOURIANS SHOW US, YOUTH MAY AVOID CELL

If there is a Kansas City O. K. for Charles Perry, he may not be prosecuted for the burglary of the homes of four Chicago women. His Chicago standing, despite a record of four robberies, was made good yesterday when the four women appeared in Judge Brentano's court and asked that he be not punished.

Perry is a properly polite boy, who started from his home with $125 with the idea of joining the navy. When he reached Chicago he overstayed his preliminary vacation and then met a smooth stranger, who persuaded him to become a burglar. He robbed the homes of Miss Esther Lexander of 4820 West Ferdinand street, Austin; Mrs. Agnes King of 1645 Jarvis avenue, Mrs. Hemmerick of Rogers Park, and Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Judge Brentano caused the youth to write his life history and the women said he was a "very clumsy novitiate" of a burglar, and so if his Kansas City record is as good as his local history he may go free.

Handle Poles Like Cattle in Germany

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Germany's latest kultural development closely resembles slavery—according to the following advertisement in the Deutsches Tageszeitung received here today:

FOR EXCHANGE—FIFTY POLISH WORK people—twenty men, thirty girls—for exchange for an equal number of other work people.

The baldness of the advertisement aroused the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, and a current issue commented: "Here are fifty persons offered for exchange as if they were cattle. It is evident these human beings have as little to say concerning their disposition as would a herd of oxen."

.GOTHAM CHIEF?

United States Secret Service Chief Asks Freedom from Duties and May Become New York Police Commissioner.

William J. Flynn
—PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N—

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—After it had been announced that William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service, was considered by Mayor Elect Hylan for police commissioner, and that there was a strong probability of his appointment, it was learned today that he tendered his resignation to the treasury department a month ago.

Overwork in running down German spies, enemy aliens, and counterfeiters was the reason he gave for asking to be relieved of his duties. He said emphatically tonight that the police commissionership had not entered into the matter of his resignation, which has not been accepted, according to the chief's friends.

"I have been in harness nearly thirty years and I have needed a rest for a long time," he said. "I have not sought the commissionership and am not looking for it now. Mr. Hylan asked me to see him and we may have another interview soon."

PAIR REUNITED; 'E. SINGER DEAD OR SOMETHING'

Not so long ago a storm arose on the matrimonial sea of Abraham Bernstein, 415 Sout Irving avenue, and his wife, Sadie, and their love craft struck the rocks, the rocks being in the shape of Edward Singer, a real estate dealer of 720 West Twelfth street. Mr. Bernstein filed an alienation suit against Singer.

"Singer posed as my wife's father," Bernstein charged, "but I got wise."

Yesterday Lavern W. Thompson, counsel for Bernstein, took action to drop the suit.

Bernstein answered the telephone at his home last night.

"O, yes, my wife and I are tremendously happy," he announced.

"How did it happen? Did she return to you, or——"

"Well—er—why, we just met."

"What happened to Singer?"

"I don't know," said Bernstein. "I think he is dead or something."

England Halts Making of Russian Rifles in the U. S.

New York, Dec. 22.—Discontinuance of the manufacture of rifles for Russia by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has been ordered by the British government, which had supervision over the contract, it was announced here today. The original contract was for 1,800 000 rifles, of which 1,000,000 were completed a fortnight ago.

DENY CAILLAUX IMMUNITY IN TREASON CASE

French Deputies Vote 417 to 2; Former Premier Answers Charges.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A resolution was adopted in the chamber of deputies today depriving former Premier Joseph Caillaux of parliamentary immunity in the accusations against him for alleged treasonable dealings with the enemy. The vote on the resolution was 417 to 2.

A similar resolution in regard to Deputy Louis Loustalot was adopted with a show of hands by the chamber.

The galleries were completely filled when M. Caillaux entered. The former premier said:

"I will reply to the accusations of which I am the object with as much reserve and as much self-control as possible."

Denies Being Disloyal.

"I am not accused of betraying my country for money. No! But for ambition," the former premier continued, and then declared with emphasis: "Never have I tried, directly or indirectly, to come into contact with our enemies. Never have I used subterranean paths to succeed in a foreign policy.

"I have always to the full measure of my powers served my country. The only reproach any one could make to me is that I have been too reserved."

The chamber listened in absolute silence while M. Caillaux reviewed his various relationships which have been regarded by his accusers as suspicious. He denied having sent Bolo Pasha abroad or that he had anything to do with Bolo's seeking of funds in the United States to buy the Journal.

Alleges Foe's Conspiracy.

M. Caillaux declared that he had been isolated during the war and had been the object of persecution and that the present action was the result of a conspiracy among persons who were opposed to him.

"It is permitted that one may think with President Wilson," the former premier remarked, "upon the formula of peace without annexations and without penalizing indemnities and with the right of the peoples to dispose of themselves."

"I demand a trial," he exclaimed in conclusion, "so that my voice may not be stifled by the rolling tumbril of a new Santerre."

The final speech was by M. Renaudel, Socialist leader, who created a sensation by demanding that Premier Clemenceau speak concerning his that he had approved certain measures taken by Caillaux. Clemenceau refused. Renaudel thereupon said he would support the raising of the immunity on the ground that a trial would show Clemenceau and M. Loustalet, another government leader, responsible.

Caillaux Hostile to U. S.

The secret report sent last February from the French embassy at Rome to the foreign office, in which M. Caillaux was said to have expressed opinions hostile to the United States, also contained the assertion that the former premier had in his possession photographs of the German lines on the Somme front.

1,628 Men Is Cornell's Contribution to the War

New York, Dec. 22.—From March to April this year Cornell university contributed 1,500 of its students to the war, and 128 faculty members are now in the service, President Jacob Gould Schurman told the Cornell club here today at a presentation of a service flag. He said that every class from 1908 to 1916 has at least fifty officers serving with the colors.

Last Day!

Tomorrow Is Your Last Opportunity to Secure a Musical Gift in Time for Christmas.

Our stock of Pianos, Victrolas, Harps, and everything known in music is still practically complete.

Deliveries Christmas Eve.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

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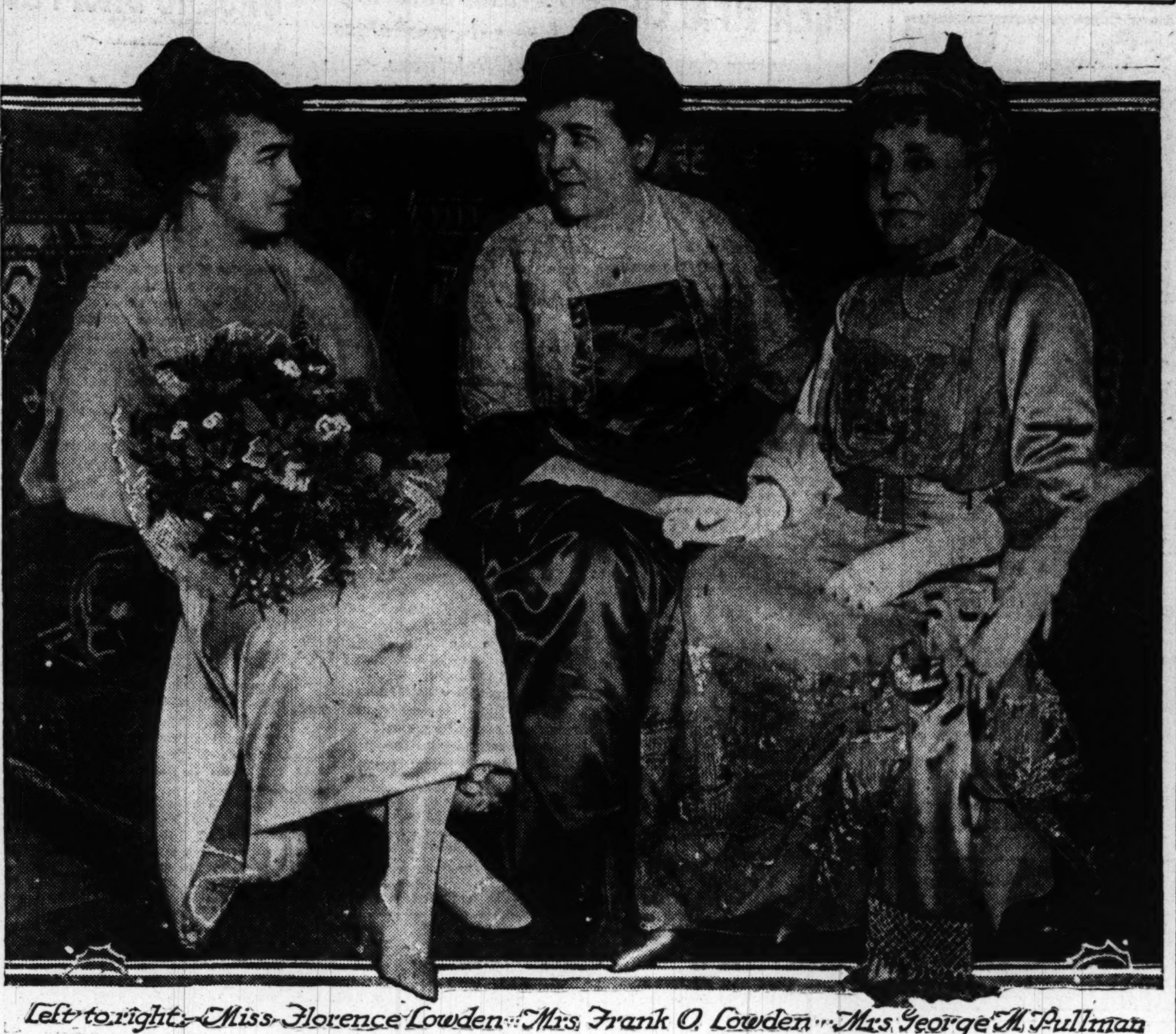
THREE GENERATIONS

Governor's Daughter Makes Formal Bow to Chicago Society at Home of Her Grandmother, While Mother Aids Reception.



Left to right—Miss Florence Lowden—Mrs. Frank O. Lowden—Mrs. George M. Pullman

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LEWIS CLAIMS CROZIER "RING" CRIPPLES ARMY

Gun Inventor Tells How His Offers Were Spurned.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—All the pent up bitterness of an army quarrel which has compelled world attention was unlocked today when Col. Isaac N. Lewis told the senate military affairs committee his side of the controversy with Maj. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, over the Lewis machine gun.

It was a story of the invention by Col. Lewis of a gun which, although rejected by Gen. Crozier, was adopted by Great Britain and is now known on every battlefield in Europe.

With no attempt to conceal his bitterness, Col. Lewis told with voice shaken with emotion and eyes at times filled with tears how the gun which won him the plaudits of the allied armies abroad was offered to his own government without compensation.

The offer having been scorned, Col. Lewis, a voluntary exile from the country which met his generosity with a rebuff, went to England.

Adopted by the British.

The British and the Belgian governments adopted the gun without hesitation. It has been one of the big successes of the struggle as the standard British gun. Its success becoming known to the French, that government also has used it.

Col. Lewis was asked how many Lewis guns the British were using. He would not tell the total, but said that in the recent British drive 50,000 were on the front affected.

Col. Lewis' own country, which rejected his invention, is today using borrowed guns in France. The United States is practically without machine guns of its own. This has been testified to before the same committee which today heard Col. Lewis' recital.

Blames Crozier for All.

While revealing these figures, Col. Lewis asserted that Gen. Crozier was "responsible, more than any other living man, for the obsolete and inadequate equipment of the American army."

"Crozierism," he shouted. "It's the system, Crozierism, rather than Crozier, that the country is suffering from. I was not in the ring; I knew there was a ring because I had been invited to join."

Senator Weeks wanted to know just what he meant by a "ring."

"You don't mean there is anything crooked?" asked the senator. "You don't charge pecuniary graft, do you?"

"Senator, there are other kinds of graft than money graft," was the reply. "A man whose loyalty to his political party injures his country is a grafter. In this case it's a case of loyalty to a bureau chief that's damaging the nation."

Calls Browning Gun Failure.

Col. Lewis said the Browning gun, the type selected by the government, was a failure.

"The Browning gun is a picture," he said. "It is a figment of the imagination. There isn't any such thing as the Browning gun, so far as production is concerned. It's all on paper."

Col. Lewis also denounced the present policy in regard to rifles.

"The adoption of the modified Enfield, or English, rifle was a most colossal blunder," he said. "It has cost the United States a delay of from six to eight months in the production of rifles, which are our vital need now. We should have used the English Enfield rifle and English ammunition. That ammunition, while inferior to ours, is good enough to kill."

American factories were turning out English rifles at 10,000 a day when United States troops began moving to Europe, Lewis said.

"We could easily have equipped our men with guns as fast as they could be moved," he said.

Says Rivals Will Fail.

A. E. Borie, president of the Savage Arms company, who preceded the colonel on the stand, predicted arms manufacturers are going to "fall down" in turning out Browning guns in large quantities.

"They are not only fooling themselves but they are also fooling the government," he said. He declared the Lewis machine gun "the best in the world" and said the Browning gun, while it looked good, was untried.

He was vehement in denouncing war department purchasing methods.

"The thing to do is to have a big he-man for secretary of munitions—no pussyfoot—some one who is not afraid to go ahead and do things," he said.

"Flimflamming Committee."

When Col. Lewis was called to the stand Senator Weeks promptly called his attention to an interview, published yesterday, in which the colonel was quoted as saying he "was going to tell the committee something it did not want to hear—the truth." The colonel flatly repudiated the interview.

"A reporter called me on the telephone and tried to get me to make a statement," he explained. "I told him I had nothing to say until I went on the stand. He said, 'But Gen. Crozier is flimflamming the committee.' I said, 'He's been doing that for fifteen years.' That's all there was to it."

"Does this committee want the whole truth?" he demanded at the outset. "It isn't a pleasant story. I hate to tell it in public. I don't need to tell my story here. It's being told on every battlefield in Europe."

"Persecuted for Many Years."

"I have been persecuted for many years," Lewis said. "My story of the Lewis gun is not a pleasant one, for it is not a credit to the bureau of ordnance of the army.

"As early as 1911 I offered my gun to the war department. I first offered it to Gen. Wood, then chief of staff. Gen. Crozier was chief of ordnance, as he is today. The gun was never given a fair trial. Witnesses have stated that I never offered it to the government. Others have said it would not fire American ammunition. Those statements are untrue. I have offered the gun three times, and it takes eight different kinds of ammunition.

"The only provision in my offer was that the gun should not be tested by the Springfield arsenal. The gun was not even considered for a test."

Adopted by the Belgians.

After rebuffs of his gun by the war department, Lewis said, he went to Europe, retiring from the United States army, "disgusted and disgruntled," expecting to live abroad. A group of Belgian bankers, he continued, bought the European rights to his gun.

The Belgian company, he found in 1913, was drifting into German control, and he ousted the German directors. He went to Birmingham, England, and in forty-eight hours, he said, closed a contract with a British firm.

The guns used in the Belgian and British tests, which, he said, resulted in its acceptanace at both places, were the same original four models that the American government refused to test in 1912. The ammunition used in the British tests was of American design, he said.

Turn Down Ten Inventions.

Col. Lewis cited eight different ordnance inventions of his own which Crozier had opposed.

"A range finder for coast artillery which I inverted was opposed by Crozier, but finally was adopted by a special board," said Lewis.

"Colonel, what's the reason for the opposition in the ordnance department to the Lewis gun?" he was asked.

"They want to kill it; they want to take the label off of it, but they will never do it," he shouted.

The Lewis and heavy Vickers, he declared, would be the only machine gun types to survive the present war. The Browning gun, with the aid of "official nursing," he declared, was able to pass tests, but he prophesied that it would never stand actual tests, claiming that it would "heat" under continued working.

Refuse Test on Air.

The colonel then reverted to another instance, in August, 1912, when he was refused permission to try out his gun at army maneuvers in Connecticut.

"In response to a request from Gen. Scriven of the signal corps to try my gun out on an airplane," Lewis said, "I had two guns made at my own expense and I offered to send my son to pilot the flying machine.

"This was before a gun had ever been mounted on an airplane either here or abroad. Gen. Crozier, however, protested and refused to furnish ammunition. I did not feel like buying 2,000 rounds of ammunition and the gun was not tried out."

"I have had no word of appreciation from my government in thirty-eight years' service, not one word," Col. Lewis said. "I have offered to give my rights of 43 per cent in the royalties unreserved to the government and I'm going to give my royalties on this government's purchases back to the government, whether they accept it or not. I'm going to get it off my heart and conscience."

Wants to Repay Country.

Col. Lewis related his frequent offers to give the government his patent.

"I can't make it too plain," he said, "that I don't want to receive a penny for any Lewis gun made hereafter. I want to help the government. I am a graduate of West Point; I got my education there, and I want to repay the United States."

The colonel read a letter to the secretary of war in which he offered to give his royalties, amounting to 43 per cent, or $2,500,000, on machine guns, now under contract, to be delivered after Jan. 1. Afterwards, he said, he was going to give it to the war department regardless of whether it would accept it.

Col. Lewis also exhibited a check for $17,000, his royalties on 353 machine guns made, with the consent of the British government, for the American army during the Mexican border mobilization in 1916. The war department took the money, but never acknowledged the receipt, he said. The colonel explained he did not want to make any money on arms supplied to American troops.

Nation Fights for Life.

"This country is fighting for its very existence," said Col. Lewis. "It is not fighting for the world—it's fighting for the United States. The equipment of our little band of men in France is an outrage. It has not any machine guns except what it gets from France. It hasn't any artillery except what we beg from poor poverty stricken France."

Senator Hitchcock asked Col. Lewis about Gen. Crozier's statement that the Americans are being supplied by "surplus French guns and munitions."

"Do you think they have a surplus of anything over there?" demanded the colonel. Senator Hitchcock read some of Gen. Crozier's testimony from the record.

"That is simply astounding," said Col. Lewis. "France has not enough of anything. Every piece of equipment the French give us they do so at the sacrifice of French efficiency."

Lewis Guns at Verdun.

"France borrowed British Lewis guns to help beat back the Germans at Verdun," he said. "Any one who says there is a surplus of artillery or guns of any kind in Europe today doesn't know what he's talking about. I've been over there three years and I know."

The tremendous increase in the part machine guns are playing in the European war was shown by Lewis' statement that Britain, which first began by using eight machine guns to each 1,000 men, is now using thirty-two guns per 1,000 men. The average life of the Lewis gun, he said, was 20,000 rounds.

Borie Tells of Trouble.

While on the stand Mr. Borie also recounted some of Col. Lewis' difficulties with the war department.

"The bureau of ordnance has always been hostile towards the Lewis guns," he said. "We have no particular grievance against the bureau of ordnance. Its officers have not been trained to swing a great commercial enterprise. The sooner the system is changed the better it will be."

It was in this connection that he advocated creation of the secretaryship of munitions with one centralized authority.

"Hasn't the secretary of war such authority?" asked Senator McKellar.

"If he has, he doesn't use it," replied Borie.

Mr. Borie told how the war department ordered abandonment of the manufacture of the Lewis gun.

"They said to us in substance," he said, "'You got to quit making the gun you're fitted for and begin making one you don't know anything about.' I tell you this to show you the difficulties we labored against when the people in Washington didn't know what they wanted.

"The Council of National Defense has always been fair in dealing with us," he continued. "There isn't any trouble about getting contracts these days. They'll let contracts to almost any one who can put up a bluff.

Lewis Guns in Storage.

"I have heard a story and I can't believe it is true, but you can take it for what it is worth—that a certain detachment of marines took 110 Lewis guns to France and the army took them away from the marines and put them in storage. That's one of the discouraging phases of this whole machine gun question—American guns using American ammunition are not being used in France. The war department, I understand, won't let any Lewis guns go to France. I don't care whether they are Smith, Jones, Brown, or Robinson guns. If they will shoot United States ammunition and protect American soldiers they ought to be used."

FREE JUGO-SLAVS!

Serbians to Represent People of Austria-Hungary Who Aspire to Join Smaller Nation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The Serbian war mission, composed of several of Serbia's most distinguished officials and military leaders, will represent also, it was learned today, the aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs of Austria-Hungary for union with Serbia.

The executive committee of the Jugo-Slav national council met here today and has been received by a Serbian mission. Chairman Dr. A. Biankini said today:

"The Jugo-Slav council, whose members represent the country, met at Washington on the occasion of the arrival of the Serbian mission. After the declaration of Corfu, which proclaimed the necessity of the unification of the whole Jugo-Slav race—Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, both from Austria-Hungary as well as the Serbs from Serbia and Montenegro—we consider the Serbian mission not only as the representative of the actual kingdom of Serbia but also of the still unredeemed Jugo-Slavs of Austria-Hungary."

The Jugo-Slav council met to invite the Serbian mission to visit some of the principal Jugo-Slav colonies, especially in Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, and Pittsburgh.

MORE ARMY DEATHS

Gen. Pershing Reports Three Soldiers in France Succumbed to Illness and Accident.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Gen. Pershing today reported the death of Private Harold Ainsworth, signal enlisted reserve corps, on Dec. 19 as the result of an airplane accident. His father is Albert Ainsworth, 223 Kenyon avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Gen. Pershing also reported these deaths from natural causes:

Private Oran C. Hooker, supply train, on Dec. 11; coronary embolism; father, J. C. Hooker, Colorado, Tex.

Private William F. O'Brien, machine gun battalion, on Dec. 17, scarlet fever; father, J. J. O'Brien, 135 Main street, North Walpole, N. H.

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650 Jackies Leave Today in Rush to Join Fleet

Action will come to 650 jackies of the Great Lakes Naval Training station this morning.

None of the 25,000 boys up there knows who are to be among the lucky 650. They will be selected and taken to a designated port to join ships. It's a rush order from the naval department for the pick of the apprentice seamen.

Six ensigns have been created from the ranks at Great Lakes after competitive examinations. Ensign Martin Fritman, chief drillmaster, has been promoted to junior lieutenant. The others honored are "Jack" Kennedy, John Sharpe, Harry F. Quandt, F. M. Kelly, A. G. Somers, and W. I. Denny.

Camouflaged Dollar Bill Is Passed as a Five

A $1 bill camouflaged to look like a $5 bill was discovered last night by Mrs. Arthur Snellgrove, owner of a candy store at 5303 West Chicago avenue, after she had given a stranger who had bought some candy $4.70 in change for it. When notified the police declared several bills of the kind had been passed in the neighborhood.

SUSPECT TRICK BY GIOLITTI TO BRING PEACE

ROME, Dec. 21 [Delayed.]—The Giornale d'Italia in an editorial today says it refuses to believe in the good faith of the statement made by Giovanni Giolitti, ex-premier and former minister of the interior, that he now is unwilling to see Italy make a separate peace. The attitude of the ex-premier has been regarded in political circles as a matter of great moment.

The newspaper expresses the opinion that Giolitti's object is to strengthen himself so that he may obtain a place in power and then work for a peace that the allies might accept, and that in private conversations he has mentioned this intention.

Propaganda also is being carried on by Giolitti's followers, the Giornale d'Italia points out, but adds that the ex-premier probably will await a more promising situation next year to put his plan into execution. In this connection the newspaper quotes him as saying:

"The apple now is unripe."

AUTO BANDITS FURNISH LESSON IN EFFICIENCY

Ten minutes after Edward Platt of 4406 Washington boulevard was forced out of his automobile by three men, all carrying revolvers, and his machine taken from him in front of his home, the Austin police were notified that three men in a big black automobile held up and robbed Oscar Eagleson of 243 East Forty-third street at Parkside and Chicago avenue and robbed him of $1.40.

A short time before S. J. Hassett, 5447 South Union avenue, a driver for Rothschild & Co., was held up and robbed by two armed men at Fifty-first street, between Laflin and Bishop streets, and robbed of $85.

Three armed men in an automobile held up and robbed Raymond Zock, a clerk employed by the Sinclair Oil and Refining company, at Independence boulevard and Harrison street, and took $74 from the cash register. The Fillmore police were notified.

Eight Men Injured in Three Auto Wrecks

Albert K. Johnson of 1047 Wolfram street sustained a broken leg last night when he was run down by an auto truck at Wells street and Grand avenue.

George Wiloch of 8247 Burley avenue and Joseph Conke of 8720 Burley avenue were run down in the street near their homes last night, both being badly hurt.

Paul Popovich and four friends from Hammond, Ind., returning home after visiting some victims of an automobile accident who are convalescent in a Chicago hospital, were seriously hurt when their car was struck by a larger one in South Chicago.

CHICAGO SOCIETY GIVES GREETING TO MISS LOWDEN

Debut Party of Governor's Daughter Held at the Pullman Home.

BY MARGERY CURREY.

"You have come to see my little girl? She is having her first grown-up party today."

With a welcoming handshake, Gov. Lowden thus greeted one of his old friends and led him into the stately drawing room of Mrs. George M. Pullman, where Mrs. Pullman, Mrs. Lowden, and the "little girl," Florence, the eldest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, were receiving hundreds of Chicago's fashionable old families. It was the debut party of Miss Lowden, held yesterday afternoon in her grandmother's residence at 1729 Prairie avenue, famous for several decades as the scene of some of the city's most impressive gatherings.

The rooms were filled with roses and lilies and poinsettias, the gifts of friends of the debutante and her parents and grandmother, and the line of guests continued for almost three hours to press in to meet the young girl, who already has achieved a reputation as a gracious social figure and an efficient member of her important household in Springfield, where the heavy duties of Mrs. Lowden as "war governor's" wife have been partly assumed by her daughter.

A Dignified Affair.

Not only the scores of representatives of old families but the old fashioned distinction of the Pullman home with its elaborate conservatory, its tinkling fountains, and its high archways, lent a charming dignity to the affair. The receiving line stood in the north drawing room.

Mrs. Pullman wore a gown of gray satin trimmed in lace and tulle and a stole of ermine. Mrs. Lowden's gown was of plum satin with gold lace in bolero effect. Miss Lowden wore a pretty gown of white satin, simply made, with a sash of cloth of gold, and she carried a formal French bouquet of orchids, roses, and lilies.

Those who assisted in receiving were Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Margaret Pullman, Miss Isabel MacLeish, Miss Susanne Landis, Miss Clara Gary, Miss Ginevra King, Miss Louise Thorne, and Miss Catharine Casselberry. Miss Frances and Miss Harriet Lowden, the debutante's younger sisters, also were at the party.

Miss Hickman Introduced.

There were many guests at the coming out party of Miss Rebecca McDoel Hickman, who was introduced to society at a tea given yesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennard Kenly of 1511 Astor street.

Following the reception there was a dinner-dance in the English room of the Blackstone hotel, which was decorated in Christmas greens and flags.

Peck-Taft Wedding.

Another social event of yesterday in which Chicago society people were interested was the wedding of Miss Florence Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft of 190 East Chestnut street, and Capt. Philip Field Wythe Peck, son of Mrs. Clarence I. Peck of Chicago. The service was read in the afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of only a few friends and relatives.

Miss Frances Taft, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and Capt. Charles De Long was the best man. Capt. Peck and his bride left the city for a brief honeymoon, and afterward will go to Camp Grant, where the captain is with the Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery. The bridal gown was of white satin, made with a train, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was made of orchids and lilies of the valley.

A Southern Wedding.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—One of the most brilliant weddings of the season was solemnized at St. George's church, Clarksdale, Miss., last evening when Miss Mary Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams Scott, became the bride of Lieut. Paul Wilder of Elmhurst, Ill.

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To Purchase Furniture, Oriental Rugs or Office Furniture for Christmas Gifts

All articles purchased before 5 o'clock Monday at our store will be delivered that evening

South to 69th St.
West to Austin Av.
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Linen Sale
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Handkerchiefs, real Madeira hand embroidered, 35c
All Linen Irish and Swiss Embroidered, 35c; 3 for.... $1
Oval Tray Cloth, Madeira hand emb. 40c
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SPECIAL SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER FROM 12 M. TO 8 P. M. PRICE 65c
AXELROD'S LADIES' ORCHESTRA

A Gift that will last a life time

Knabe Baby Grand, $750

$50 Cash

$20 Monthly

How very proud and delighted your daughter or wife would be—if a

KNABE
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came into your home Christmas morning.
Imagine the delight and surprise of your family when they find that you have placed one of these small Baby Grands in the music room of your home for Christmas.

Our new Christmas display of Knabe Grands has never been more beautiful. We have every style and finish and will gladly show them to you. It's the tone of the Knabe that makes it the "world's best piano." A $50 Liberty Bond will be accepted as down payment for a Knabe Baby Grand.

We specialise in Players and Grands. Players, $395 up; Grands, $465 up. See the original Apartment Grand at $465. Terms as low as $10 monthly.

We Guarantee Delivery for Christmas

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.,
329-331 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Van Buren
Open Evenings Until Christmas

ITALIANS WREST MORE POSITIONS FROM INVADERS

Picked Troops Hold Gains, Rome Says; Berlin Denies Success.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Italian forces between the Brenta and Piave rivers in northern Italy continued yesterday their counter drive in the Monte Asolone region and wrested from the enemy further ground, Rome announced tonight.

Picked troops from Gen. Diaz's army corps were sent against the positions recently won by the invaders and achieved remarkable success in the face of adverse atmospheric conditions. The newly won ground was held against a strong Austro-German counter stroke, the Italian statement says.

The Berlin war office, while acknowledging that the Teuton forces are still confined to the defensive, asserts that the Italian assaults both yesterday afternoon and evening broke down before heavy battery fire.

Cut Point of Wedge.

The Italian operations of the last two days appear to have chopped off the apex of the wedge driven into their lines in the Asolone region and thus to have removed for the time being the dangerous threat to the Monte Grappa stronghold to the east. Monte Grappa now stands as the main bulwark between the enemy and the Venetian plain and unless he can compass its downfall it is doubtful that his prodigious offensive will succeed.

While the initiative has not definitely passed to the Italians, they are now pursuing more aggressive tactics and are far on their way toward breaking down the enemy's campaign between the Brenta and Piave.

The exact strength of the invaders' forces in this region, and the proportion of Austrian and German troops, are not definitely established. The Berlin war office, in its reports on military operations, has invariably spoken of Austrian units as conducting the attacks. On the other hand, dispatches from the Italian front have left the impression that these forces have been largely German.

Teutons Massed on Front.

It is known that for some time the enemy's strength has been concentrated on this narrow mountain front, to the apparent neglect of the southern theater. About the middle of November reports from French headquarters in Italy said the Teutons began shifting the bulk of their best troops from the lower Piave to the region between Vidor and the Asiago plateau, until they had, by the beginning of their great drive, practically tripled their forces in the north.

In spite of this, it is not believed in well informed circles that the Italians are outnumbered greatly at any point on the front. Their greatest difficulty is thought to have been want of heavy artillery, a want partly supplied by the French and British.

In the air, it is agreed that the Italians, with the aid of their allies, still maintain overwhelming superiority, an important, if not a vital, factor in all operations.

Mr. Harmer of New Ulm Hollers for the Police

When Bechtel Harmer of New Ulm, Minn., paused in the Park Row station to wait for a homeward train, Alador Vorga, formerly a toreador, and Alex Meyerhoff, engaged him in conversation.

"This here Vorga," said Harmer in the Clark street court yesterday, "said he dropped $85 on the floor and that I got it. I took out my money and showed him I hadn't. Then this Meyerhoff comes up and said he would count my money. After he had counted it he handed me back a roll of paper with a dollar bill wrapped around it. I hollered for the police."

Willcox Calls a Meeting of National Committee

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—It was announced at Republican national committee headquarters today that Chairman Willcox has called a meeting of the committee in St. Louis on Feb. 12. It is understood Chairman Willcox recently has told friends pressure of other business makes it desirable for him to retire.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The two artilleries were active in the sector of Chenay, northwest of Reims, on the right bank of the Meuse, and in Upper Alsace in the regions of Thur and Doller.

In the sector of Bezonvaux (Verdun sector) a German raid failed this morning.

DAY STATEMENT.

There were lively artillery actions in the region of Fayet (northwest of St. Quentin) on the front from Beaumont to Chaume wood and in the Apremont wood region.

In the Champagne one of our detachments penetrated the German trenches southwest of Moronvilliers and returned to its lines after destroying the German works and inflicting serious losses on the enemy.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night in the neighborhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road east of Monchy-Le-Preux and southeast of Armentieres. There is nothing further of special interest to report.

NIGHT STATEMENT.

Patrol encounters took place during the night south of Cambrai in which casualties were inflicted on the enemy. The hostile artillery has shown increased activity throughout the day at a number of points along the front from Armentieres to Langemarck.

ITALIAN FRONT

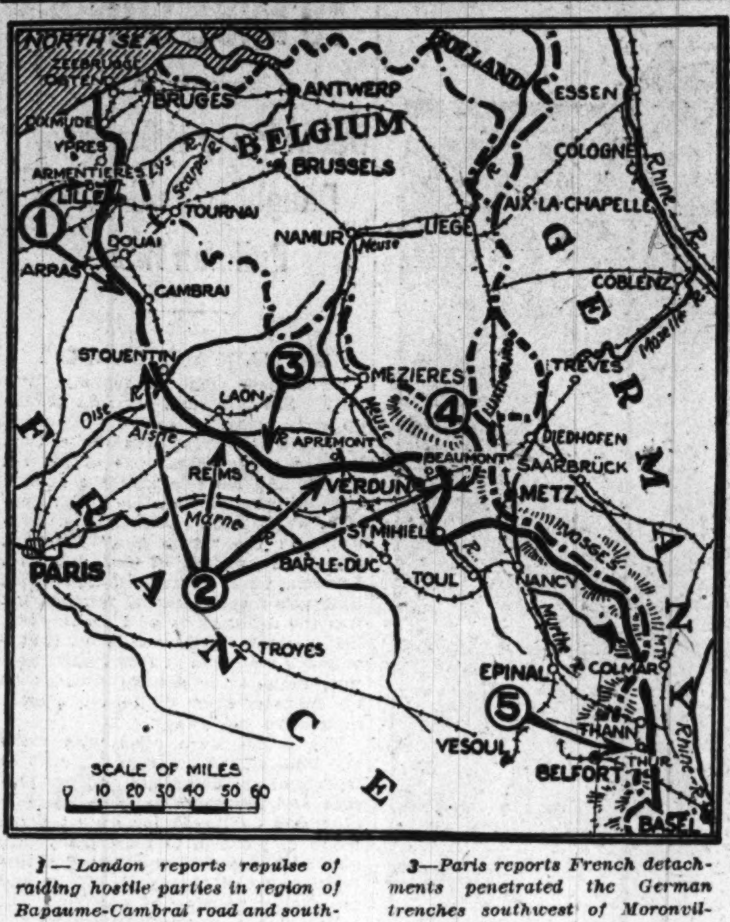
ITALIAN.

ROME, Dec. 22.—In the Monte Asolone region parties of our Arditi, despite adverse atmospheric conditions, kept the fighting lively and again realized some progress. A hostile counter attack was immediately repulsed.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—In the afternoon the Italians unsuccessfully attacked Monte Asolone and the heights to the west thereof. Fresh enemy attacks in the evening broke down. Spirited artillery fighting continued between the Brenta and Piave rivers.

ACTIVITY ALONG WESTERN FRONT



1—London reports repulse of raiding hostile parties in region of Bapaume-Cambrai road and southeast of Armentieres.

2—Paris reports lively artillery actions near Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin, northwest of Reims, on the front from Beaumont to Chaume wood and in the region of Apremont.

3—Paris reports French detachments penetrated the German trenches southwest of Moronvilliers, inflicting serious losses on the enemy.

4—Paris reports German raid in region of Bezonvaux failed.

5—Paris reports artillery activity in upper Alsace in region of Thun and Doller.

PALESTINE FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Gen. Allenby reports the British expeditionary force in Palestine has captured Elmakhras. Three hundred and thirty-five Turks were captured with large quantities of war material.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The day was calm.

SHRAPNEL

A service flag of 547 stars was unfurled by the Chicago Surface lines between the Borland and Temple buildings at West Monroe and South La Salle streets yesterday.

◆

Theodore H. Wunderlich, lawyer, 127 North Dearborn street, yesterday turned Teuton against Teuton, and told the Illinois State Council of Defense that he hopes the kaiser is licked to a fare-you-well. Mr. Wunderlich's ancestors fought against Napoleon in those long years ago and one of them had a telescope which was used to spy upon the French enemy. Mr. Wunderlich turned the telescope over to the State Council of Defense yesterday to be sent to the navy department.

◆

Chief of Detectives James Mooney sighed enviously yesterday when another member of his force of thief catchers went on furlough "for the duration of the war" and left to join the fighting forces of the country.

Detective Sergeant George Friend, 37 years old, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine campaigns, left for Washington to join the navy as a master electrician. In 1898 Friend, who has been a member of the police department for eight years, served as regimental bugler with the late Gen. Funston and was with the latter in all the stirring campaigns which led to the capture of Aguinaldo.

Chief Mooney, who has applied for enlistment in nearly every branch of the service since war was declared, told Friend he would willingly change places with him.

◆

One hundred and fifty members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity who are in the army and navy service of the United States have been invited to a luncheon in their honor at the Auditorium hotel tomorrow at 12 o'clock by the Western Association of Alpha Delta Phi, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

◆

One hundred boys from the Senn High school now serving with the colors in France and on the high seas will not be forgotten this year by their former schoolmates. Many boxes have been prepared, and the contents vary all the way from a pair of wristlets to bonbons. In addition there are gloves, wooden puzzles, writing paper, cake, etc.

The wristlets were knitted by the girls, and they also helped to make the fudge. The gloves were obtained through the efforts of L. G. Nugford of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., who arranged for the school to buy them at wholesale prices.

Red Cross knitting by Senn girls has yielded thirty sweaters, 106 pairs of wristlets, fourteen helmets, five caps, eleven blankets, ninety-seven pairs of socks. A number of poor families will also be provided for this year.

◆

Morris & Co., packers, yesterday hung out a service flag at the general offices at the Union stockyards which shows that 600 employés of the company are now in the service of their country.

◆

Every business place in Morgan Park now displays an American flag in its front window, in compliance with a resolution recently passed by the Morgan Park Business Men's association requiring all loyal merchants to show their colors.

◆

Julian S. Nolan, who has just returned to Chicago after a speaking trip through Illinois with the Great Lakes naval station band and the champion drill squad from that station in the interests of the United States war savings campaign, reports that half a million people heard the band and that over 50,000 attended the meetings at which he spoke in behalf of the national thrift movement. Yesterday morning the jackies' band visited the state headquarters in the Otis building and played and sang for Illinois Director Martin A. Ryerson and his assistants.

◆

Military training will be given pupils of the Wilmette High school beginning Jan. 7. E. B. Jackson, former swimming coach of the New Trier High school, has been appointed military instructor of the school. The training is not compulsory.

ALL DAY BLAZE RAGES AT KRUPP PLANT, REPORT

MAESTRICHT, Holland, Dec. 21.—[Delayed.]—A British Admiralty Per Wireless Press says:

"Workmen from Essen, Germany, say that the Krupp plant, the great German munitions establishment, has been ablaze for twenty-four hours."

Dutch Workmen Recalled.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam quotes the Echo Belge as follows:

"The Krupp plant in Essen is afire. Dutch workmen have been ordered to return to Holland."

Power Plant Damaged.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from the frontier to the Telegraaf says it is learned from Dutch workmen that an explosion occurred in the electric power station at the Krupp plant in Essen, owing to a short circuit. The building is reported to have been damaged seriously.

Enlarge Plant; Losses Big.

GENEVA, Dec. 22.—The Krupps have recently quadrupled their naval plant near Kiel, according to a dispatch from Berlin by way of Berne to La Suisse. This was done at the request of the German government for the purpose of making up losses in submarines, which the dispatch asserts have been heavier than the German admiralty admits.

Vigilance Committee to Teach Members to Shoot

The Morgan Park vigilance committee will purchase at wholesale revolvers for all of its members and will provide a shooting range so that the vigilantes may learn to handle weapons. It is planned to give a medal to the first member who captures a criminal.

The vigilance committee was formed two weeks ago to protect Morgan Park and surrounding country from burglaries and holdups. Three hundred men already have signed the articles of association.

GIVE WAR AIMS IN CLEAR STYLE, PLEA TO ALLIES

French Socialist Leader Urges Definition of Way to Peace.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Albert Thomas, former minister of armament, leader of the French Socialist party, in a long article published in today's Information, asks the entente to give a full definition of its war aims and points out that many speeches have been made but no action has been taken by the governments to allow the peoples to dispose themselves. Thomas' article says in part:

"Several times in this paper, for Alsace-Lorraine and for Armenia, I have tried to define, or rather recall, what ought to be the policy of France and the entente. Their policy can only be guided by one idea, by one incontestable principle, and that is the right which peoples, great or small, have to dispose of their own affairs.

Affirmed in Wilson's Message.

"It is the principle proclaimed by the French revolution as a corollary of the rights of man. It is the principle taken up by republicans in 1848, at a time when national revindications could be heard all over Europe in revolution. It is one taken up and magnificently affirmed in his different messages by the president of the United States.

"There is no other principle which allows the establishment of a certain law of right among nations. But how is it that this idea, which at other times agitated Europe and which so often seduced or stimulated French opinion, is today simply the object of vain discourses instead of being, in these decisive hours for the world, a guide to action for our governors and diplomats, and a reason for hope, holding out, and acting by our democratic masses?

Helped Bolsheviki Propaganda.

"When the Russian provisional government some months ago, through Terestchenko, launched the idea of revising the war aims, the occidental allies hesitated. I am still persuaded that those hesitations greatly helped the Bolsheviki propaganda.

"To these propositions, or propaganda, the entente has only one answer to make. That is to proclaim clearly and in detail all its war aims, revised, or rather specified, in conformity with the principles of liberty and justice for which they have upheld the struggle against German aggression.

Allies Missed Chance.

"After the year's events the note in answer to President Wilson last January is feeble and out of date. The allied governments have missed an occasion which offered itself. They could have answered the pope's note. Today Russia negotiates with Germany. To a separate peace, which only revolutionary treason can accept, the entente must oppose the conditions of general peace founded on right. Can we hope?"

HUN SUBS KEEP MAKIN'S FROM U. S. MEN IN FRANCE

American Soldiers to Have a Smokeless Christmas.

Christmas finds the American soldiers in France short of tobacco.

Depredations of German submarines, it became known yesterday, have rendered nil the efforts of hundreds of American citizens to supply the men in the front line trenches with the wherewithal of a smoke. Because of war conditions all French tobacco shops have been closed.

If you want to know what the "makin's" mean to a man read the following from George L. Russel, written to a friend in Dennison, O., where Russel lived before he volunteered for service in France.

British Know What to Do.

"It is funny, but the first thing an injured man thinks of is a 'fag' [cigaret]. The British officers and people know just what comfort these afford to the wounded and they see that a generous supply is on hand.

"Before the stretcher bearer removes the injured man from the field he takes a cigaret from his pocket, lights it, and puts it in the injured man's mouth. The stretcher bearer then puts the package of cigarets in the soldier's pocket.

"Tobacco to the soldier is as essential as food. To fight, the men who have been in the habit of using tobacco must have some of the weed for a stimulant and for comfort."

Yesterday's Contributions.

Contributions yesterday to THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund were:

Mrs. Ernesto L. McGuire Medelin, Col., So. America	$ 2.00
Karl J. Ernst, Plymouth, Wis.	1.00
Mrs. B. W. Johnson, Hollywood, Ill.	10.00
Anonymous, care of "Tribune"	5.00
Pupils of the Walnut High schol	12.00
Englewood S. E. club	3.00
H. S. Snyder, 4658 S. Ashland	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
F. D. L., care of National Bank of Republic	1.00
J. D. McInerney, 6637 Kenwood-av.	5.00
Jane C. Tunnell	1.00
Total	$ 45.00
Previously acknowledged	$9,803.97
Grand total	$9,848.97

Miss Maude Hausmann, a little girl living at Kewaskum, Wis., who earned $3 by selling wild flowers, has turned over the entire amount to THE TRIBUNE, to be devoted to the soldiers' tobacco fund.

An additional contribution of $2 was handed in to THE TRIBUNE by "A Couple of Smokers" who refused to give their names.

A cablegram received yesterday from the office of the army edition of THE TRIBUNE in Paris states that the need of tobacco among the soldiers is acute.

Japan Is Not Mobilizing Troops in Russia: Tokio

TOKIO, Dec. 22.—Japan is not considering intervention in Russia, it was formally announced today on authority of the foreign office.

Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs Shidehara asserted no mobilization of Japanese troops for use in Siberia had been ordered or was in contemplation.

RODGERS GIVES UP FORTUNE AND CASE IS DROPPED

Hannah & Hogg Agree to Stop Action Against Firm's Ex-Chief.

Charles S. Rodgers, ousted president of Hannah & Hogg, wholesale liquor dealers, who was arrested last Monday for the alleged misappropriation of $432,000, is a free man. The two cases against him were nolle prossed yesterday in Judge John R. Newcomer's court by an assistant state's attorney who acted on instruction issued to him by State's Attorney Hoyne. Mr. Hoyne, it is said, ordered the dismissal of the cases against Rodgers after a careful investigation and with the full acquiescence of Attorney Alfred A. Austrian, representing the wholesale liquor house.

In explaining the dismissal of the charges against Rodgers, Attorney Austrian said: "We did not oppose the nolle prossing of the cases for the reason that Mr. Rodgers turned over to Hannah & Hogg that which he said was the result of his investments of the moneys which he had taken from that company. He made an affidavit that he had retained no money or property other than his wearing apparel and personal effects."

All Arranged, Says Counsel.

When the case was called in court, Attorney Stephen Malato asked that the cases be dismissed against his client.

"Things have been satisfactorily arranged, and both the state and the prosecuting firm are willing to have these cases dismissed," said Attorney Malato to the court.

"While in my estimation, after a careful and thorough investigation of this case, this defendant, Rodgers, has been at no time guilty of moral turpitude, still I feel, your honor, that he had no legal right to the money which it is alleged he took. I have advised him along these lines and he has made restitution to Hannah & Hogg."

Large Sum Returned.

While neither Attorneys Malato nor Austrian would state the exact amount of the restitution, it is understood that Rodgers turned over to the firm, of which, until this trouble started, he was president, stocks, shares, and bonds for which he paid in the neighborhood of $400,000. Despite this, however, it is said that Hannah & Hogg will be loser to the extent of over $100,000, as the $400,000 cash outlay, it is said, has shrunk to about $300,000 through the recent drop in the stock markets.

Chautauqua and Lyceum Heads to Aid Government

A war council of the Chautauqua and Lyceum Managers' association of America will be established in Washington, according to action taken at a meeting of the association in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon.

Please Help Your Red Cross

1st—Leave your money at home ready for the solicitor when he calls.

2nd—Let your Ward Committee know if there is no one working in your block. You can tell by the Red Cross Service Flags in the windows if there is anyone working near you. If your block is not being covered, perhaps you can do it or tell us somebody who can. Telephone ward office at the number given below:

WARD

1—ROBERT BOSWORTH, 910 Columbus Memorial Bldg. Maj. [illegible]
2—DAN J. SCHUYLER, 3250 Indiana Ave. Central 1407.
3—U. S. SCHWARTZ, 4308 Grand Blvd. Kenwood 801.
4—ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Mk. White Sq., 30th & Hlstd. Yards [illegible]
5—E. R. LITZINGER, 35th & Archer, S. W. Tr. & Sav. Bank Yards 7060.
6—HENRY C. MORRIS, Hyde Park Hotel. Hyde Park [illegible]
7—F J. Campbell, 6649 Kimbark Ave. Hyde Park [illegible]
8—GEO. W. BOLLING, 9120 Baltimore Ave. So. Chicago [illegible]
9—MARCUS A. AURELIUS, Pullman Trust & Savings Bank, 111th & Cottage Grove. Pullman 517.
10—JUDGE T. J. SCULLY, Bohemian-American hall, 1436 W. [illegible] St. Canal 3092.
11—MORRIS SABATH, 1808 So. Ashland. Canal [illegible]
12—OTTO KERNER, 2349 So. Kedzie Ave. Rockwell [illegible]
13—R. BRUCE WATSON, 3340 Colorado Ave., cor. Jackson. Van Buren 1040.
14—JAS. H. LAWLEY, Franklin Blvd. & Kedzie. Van Buren [illegible]
15—WM. GANCHOW, 1001 Washington Blvd. Monroe [illegible]
16—IVER L. QUAILES, 1440 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt [illegible]
17—LEWIS D. SITTS, Eckhart Park. Monroe 5840.
18—WM. J. HEALY, 1913 W. Madison St. Seeley [illegible]
19—ED. J. GLACKIN, 1152 W. Polk St. Monroe 987.
20—MORRIS ELLER, 901 W. 12th St. Canal 7172.
21—BERT WINSTON, 1414 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central [illegible]
23—A. W. NEWTON, 2375 Lincoln Ave. Diversey [illegible]
24—A. J. RESA, 514 Chmbr. of Commerce Bldg. Frank. [illegible]
25—LOREN MILLER, 4722 Broadway. Edgewater [illegible]
26—W. M. BROWN, 1725 Wilson Ave. Edgewater [illegible]
27—MURRAY MacLEOD, 4261 Irving Park Blvd. Irving [illegible]
28—EDWARD J. GREEN, 2345 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt [illegible]
29—G. M. TOBEY, 1606 W. Garfield Blvd. Prospect [illegible]
30—THOMAS J. HEALY, S. W. Trust & Svgs. Bank. Yards [illegible]
31—FRANK E. CHRISTIAN, 6233 S. Halsted, 2d floor. Wentworth [illegible]
32—A. R. BONE, 70th and Wentworth. Official [illegible]
33—J. G. SCHAEFER, Y. M. C. A., 555 N. Parkside Av. Aus. [illegible]
34—ALDERMAN JOS. O. KOSTNER, Lawndale Club, 3322 Douglas Blvd. Rock. [illegible]
35—CHARLES K. TODD, 4054 W. Madison St. Garfield 9512

Chicago is a big town. Some blocks probably are being skipped. You can help by letting us know. Perhaps you can be the Red Cross Soldier who will do the soliciting in your block.

Time Extended

This campaign will not close until every home in Chicago has been visited.

You want to see a Red Cross Service Flag in every home. You want every member of your family a member of the Red Cross. Come on, join and help

Your Red Cross

WHEN YOU DRINK DURING THE NIGHT

To "make me sleep" you make the great mistake of thinking that the "alcoholic stupor" caused by "storing-up" more poison in the system is "Natural Sleep."

The modern "Neal Way" method cleanses the system of its "stored-up" poisons, and by its tonic effect restores the ability to eat, sleep and work naturally at the end of from three to seven days' treatment.

Better call, write, wire or phone today to Head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. [illegible] East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakland 439), for full information. Treatment AT HOME in "ordinary cases" by

"NEAL WAY", Established in [illegible] Cities.

In Love With YACHT CLUB

Its delicious, unequaled flavor has won thousands of particular men and women to Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Tempting salads are in vogue! Serve them [illegible] enticingly with Yacht Club.

Say firmly Y[illegible]

Winter Enclosures for all makes of cars—glass or celluloid sides. Genuine

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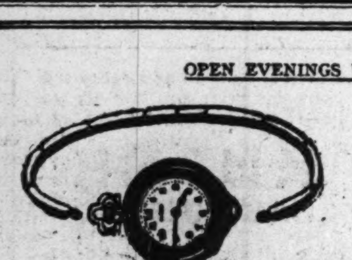

Such Good Wrist Watches

at $12

WOMEN'S 15-jewel Swiss Bracelet Watches—so dainty and so dependable that you would expect the price to be higher. The 14k. gold filled, plain polished case is guaranteed for 25 years. The spring link bracelet detaches, permitting watches to be worn separately.

Solid Gold Wrist Watches at $22 and up

Men's Military Watches at $12.50 and up

LEBOLT & COMPANY

STATE & MONROE

Liberty Bonds Accepted in Payment for Merchandise.

The HALLMARK Store

New York Branch, 581 Fifth Avenue

Phoenix silk hose for Xmas

IT'S not the cost of the gift, it's what it is, that pleases. You couldn't possibly think of or buy anything at the price that will please as well as Phoenix silk hose. They're here in many colors; all are very beautiful.

55c, 80c and up

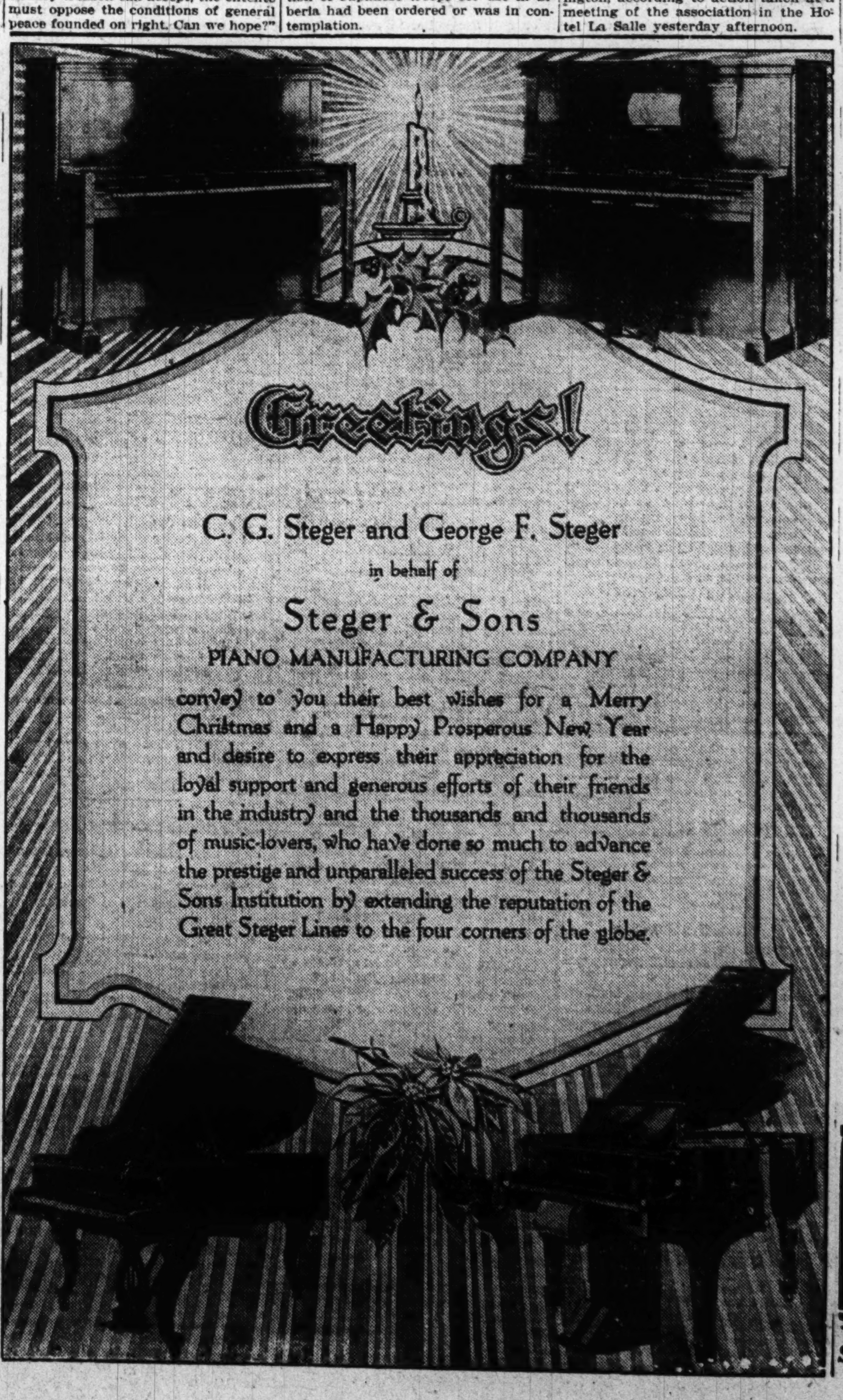
Chicago headquarters for Phoenix silk hose.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul


Greetings!

C. G. Steger and George F. Steger

in behalf of

Steger & Sons

PIANO MANUFACTURING COMPANY

convey to you their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year and desire to express their appreciation for the loyal support and generous efforts of their friends in the industry and the thousands and thousands of music-lovers, who have done so much to advance the prestige and unparalleled success of the Steger & Sons Institution by extending the reputation of the Great Steger Lines to the four corners of the globe.

MILLION POUND CHRISTMAS MAIL SENT TO FRANCE

Parcel Post Carries Vast Amount of Good Cheer.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—More than a million pounds of Christmas cheer were sent to our soldiers in France by parcel post by their friends at home. This does not include Christmas parcels sent by army transport through military service at the port of embarkation.

All of the Christmas packages going to the expeditionary forces by parcel post were in by the 15th of November and will be delivered to soldiers on Christmas morning. This mail comprised 374,751 parcels, which filled 31,341 sacks, and weighed 1,181,055 pounds.

About one-fourth of this mail was handled at the military terminal at Chicago and the rest at the New York terminal, where it was inspected and sorted. Every parcel was unwrapped and inspected as to each article of its contents and again wrapped before being put on shipboard.

Many Women as Searchers.

At Chicago twenty women searchers were employed by the postoffice department in this work, under the supervision of a postal agent. In New York the special force of women searchers numbered between forty and fifty.

The unwrapping and search of the hundreds of thousands of parcels insured not only security against the mailing of explosives or inflammable articles, but also a more secure rewrapping of the parcels for delivery in undamaged condition.

SOME GET TURKEY, ANYHOW.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Dec. 22.—Part of the Sammies will have their Christmas turkey and mince pie, even if the special Christmas shipments of those products haven't yet arrived.

The quartermaster's department did a careful job of figuring today, and announced there was just about enough turkey and mincemeat left over from Thanksgiving to feed 100,000 men. Who the lucky 100,000 will be was an all absorbing topic of interest today.

However, the quartermaster is endeavoring to make up the deficiency by purchases of delicacies from the French. Such a plan will not reduce the French food supply, because the delicacies will be merely borrowed, and when the American supplies arrive they will be turned over to the French.

Headquarters reversed itself in a ruling today permitting Sammies to cable Christmas greetings home.

Fête for French Waifs.

One certain town in the "American zone" is to have an elaborately arranged Christmas celebration. Frenchwomen today completed a Santa Claus suit, in which a staff colonel will masquerade and distribute gifts purchased by money contributed by the Americans to about fifty war waifs.

Great quantities of mail continue to pour into the training zone. The Sammies are contentedly smoking real American cigarets and American tobacco. There are a number of excessively shiny cheeked Americans attesting to the assiduous use of Christmas razors.

AUSTRALIA VOTE OPPOSES DRAFT; HUGHES MAY QUIT

Ottawa, Can., Dec. 22.—Anti-conscriptionists lead by 128,000 votes in the recent referendum on the question of conscription in Australia, although the returns are not complete, according to a dispatch from Melbourne to Reuter's agency here today. The figures were: Against conscription, 922,000; for conscription, 794,000. The soldiers' vote is being counted in London.

Premier Hughes May Quit.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 22.—A special cable from Sydney, Australia, to the Vancouver World, commenting on the returns from the conscription referendum, says:

"Premier Hughes has so far refused to comment on the result, but the general impression is that as soon as the result is officially announced he will resign. There has been much criticism concerning the method in which the campaign has been handled and insistent demands are made for a new leader of the Nationalists, Irvine or Watt being the men most prominently mentioned as the possibilities.

"Western Australia so far is the only state which returned a majority for conscription. In New South Wales the 'no' vote led by more than 136,000."

Four Camp Grant Men Are Sent to Weather Bureau

Springfield Ill., Dec. 22.—Four soldiers from Camp Grant, Rockford, arrived here today and reported to C. J. Root, federal weather bureau section director, for training and research in meteorological work. The men are a part of a force detailed on special duty for such training to fit them for later duties abroad.

Those detailed to the Springfield bureau are: Sergt. Irving W. Hanson and Private Harry F. Wright, Three Hundred and Thirty-third machine gun battalion; Sergt. William F. Turner, Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery, and Private Warner F. Woodring, Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery supply company.

All of them formerly lived in Chicago, and all are college men with training fitting them for the special work.

FLIPPING TRAINS COSTS LIFE.

"Flipping trains" in the Illinois Central yards near Sixty-seventh place yesterday afternoon cost Robert Holmes of 6351 Blackstone avenue his life. He missed his footing, fell under the wheels, and died two hours later in the Illinois Central hospital. He was a son of Frank W. Holmes. A coroner's inquest will be held Monday.

BRING MOST WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS—THEMSELVES

Scenes That Mark Holiday Homecoming of Chicago Boys from Camp Grant and Great Lakes.

Miss Frieda Gehring Corp. Charles Moninger
Miss Birdie Schuldt

THIS IS HOW THEY FEEL

Private, Who Became Soldier in Three Days, Tells His Story of Camp Grant.

BY BOB LEE.

A few weeks ago William J. M.—— (he hopes for promotion) quit his job with a contracting firm. He did this at the request of exemption board No. 56. He lacked a few days of being 31 years old. For this reason he had much the feeling of one who has his money staked on the double O and sees the little ball fall into the next slot. One day he packed a wicker suitcase and went to the union station. There he met a number of other young men with bags and suitcases. There were some farewells, the band played, a tear or two fell, the engine bell rang, and William watched the smoky chimney pots slide past.

Tells His Story.

Last night Private William J. M.—— (he hopes for promotion) of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, Camp Grant, stepped from an Illinois Central train. He carried that same wicker suitcase as if it were paper. He plowed his way through the station crowd and walked as straight as the crow flies for a Wabash avenue street car. Then he sat down, and, upon being gently urged, spoke as follows:

"Three days," he said. "Three days it takes to make a soldier at Camp Grant. Some will tell you three years, some three months; I say three days. It took me three days to become one and I've seen many others get their training in three days.

"On the first day you think it's a hell of a place; and it is. You've got a home, haven't you? Well, there you are. They take that home away from you. You know that burns right down where you live. You resent it like hell and you think that every one of those birds over there is in a conspiracy against you. So you hate 'em. You hate the barracks, you hate the mess, you hate the sergeant, the captain, the colonel, and the general. You double up in your bunk with a grouch that would curl a railroad track.

Can't Sass Clock.

"In the morning you have to get up and out. Your soul hurts. You see, you're not at home any more; you can't sass the alarm clock and you can't sneak that other half hour you've been used to. You feel heckled and prodded like you do when some big copper keeps pushing you back when you've got a good place at a parade and tells you to 'keep back, there.' You want to bust somebody on the jaw, but nobody seems to pay any attention to you or insult you so you can do it. You decide you want to do this stuff your own way and not have some rummy with stripes on his arm always butting in.

"On the third day you're so damn sore all over that your bones crack and your wind gives out and you're afraid you won't die. About this time you begin to discover something. You find that while you're pretty tired, somebody has fixed it so you can have a long night's rest. The only thing they do is make you get up. They don't force you to go to bed. You'll do that for yourself. Also you find an awful empty place down in the middle of you. Regularity did that. And just about the time it gets so empty you can't stand it, along comes a lot of hot food. That's great medicine.

Forget the Conspiracy.

"Pretty soon you begin to notice that you haven't been honored by any conspiracy against you. Your grouch doesn't get you anywhere because the rest of the regiment is just as tough as you are. And then all of a sudden you decide all those other suckers haven't got anything on you and on the fourth morning you hop out of bed and yell: 'Come on, let's go.'"

Herlihy Tells Lowden How City 'Lost $1,500,000 Tax'

State Senator Daniel Herlihy yesterday sent a letter to Gov. Lowden pointing out that if Chicago had not opposed his bill providing for the elimination of "tax sharks" the city's finances would be in better shape. He said this would have brought about $1,500,000 into the city coffers next year. He said he intended to frame a new bill providing for this.

Morgan Park and Beverly Hills Plan Boulevard

Frontage consents are now being secured for a boulevard, extending from Ninety-fourth street to One Hundred and Nineteenth street, which soon will be built under the direction of south side park associations. When completed this will give Morgan Park and Beverly Hills direct communication with the boulevard systems of the south and southwest sides and direct communication with the Twelfth street project.

CHICAGO A VAST OPEN HOUSE TO ITS SOLDIERS

12,000 to 15,000 Men Find a Maelstrom of Welcome.

(Continued from first page.)

ready for them. So was the reception committee headed by Anton J. Cermak, Judge Thomas Scully, Judge Joseph P. Rafferty, Judge Harry P. Dolan, and John F. Tyrrell.

Throngs Greet Men.

Throngs crowded close and formed a long lane through which the men threaded their way. Now and then the general uproar was punctuated by glad cries of recognition and some one would fall by the wayside into a pair of eager arms.

The trains pulled in at irregular intervals. The bands blared until the musicians grew red in the face and out of breath, but they did not stop. "Over There" was followed by "Where Do We Go from Here," with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," as a climax. Then the program started all over again. The soldiers who did not find relatives awaiting them sped to the nearest telephone booths and overworked operators did their best to carry the peak load.

Bagpipers on Job.

Similar scenes were repeated at the Illinois Central and Grand Central stations. The British recruiting mission did its share in livening things up a bit. A band of Scottish bagpipers split the air with their wild Highland battle music.

The mere demonstrations at the various stations is not all in store for the 12,000 men who will enjoy a four day furlough. Clubs and civic agencies, hotels, theaters, and private homes all will provide their share of entertainment. Nor was all the giving on the part of fond friends and relatives. The men were paid Friday and the department stores and shops did a land office business in selling Christmas presents for the home folks.

The city's general entertainment committee is headed by Gov. Lowden, Mayor Thompson, Samuel Insull, Senator Lewis, Senator Sherman, Congressman McCormick, Maj. Gen. Carter, Brig. Gen. Kennon, and Capt. Moffett.

Christmas at Coliseum.

Christmas night will witness the genuine sincerity of Chicago's welcome when a great reception and vaudeville entertainment will be held at the Coliseum under the direction of the general committee. All of the theatrical talent of the city has been canvassed and a lively program has been arranged.

Tomorrow night the Eighty-sixth division will be the guests of honor at a military ball at the Madison Square gardens, Cicero avenue and Madison street. This afternoon the men have been invited to attend the Toy Show at the Coliseum. Tonight soldiers and sailors have been asked to attend a winter carnival in Cedric hall, opposite the Logan Square terminal station. Restaurants have announced that it will be "cover charges off" for the soldiers and such performances will be free. The Boston English Opera company, through Joseph F. Sheehan, has distributed 1,200 tickets for the visitors from Camp Grant and the Great Lakes station.

GREETINGS AFOOT

Private Harold Bixby Yesterday Tramped from Camp Grant to "The Tribune" Office in 25 Hours with a Message of Appreciation to "Our Chicago Friends" from the 334th Infantry.

LIVING on chocolate the whole distance, Private Harold Bixby of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry walked to Chicago from Camp Grant in a little more than twenty-five hours, finishing by giving THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE a message from Col. Simmons of his regiment conveying to Chicago people the appreciation of the Rockford encampment for the holiday welcome prepared for national army soldiers. Bixby started with Corporal Ray Henderson of the same company, but the latter was compelled by a strained tendon to drop out at Elgin, after tramping fifty-six miles. Bixby completed the entire distance of ninety-two miles afoot.

Following is the Three Hundred and Thirty-fourth infantry's letter of good wishes to "Our Chicago Friends":

Corporal Ray Henderson and Private Harold Bixby carry on foot to you our best wishes in these holidays and our appreciation for the great reception you are planning for the Camp Grant men.

B. T. SIMMONS, Colonel,
Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry.

Both Henderson and Bixby are Chicago boys, the latter residing at 507 South Marshfield avenue. Bixby footed the whole distance in marching order, carrying his poncho, shoes, and a change of socks, which he made at Elgin Y. M. C. A. The two started at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, and when Henderson dropped out at Elgin at 10 o'clock yesterday morning they had covered fifty-six miles at a rate of four miles an hour. The roads from Elgin on were worse.

The soldier hiker finished at the Tribune building at 9:17 o'clock last night, after going thirty-eight hours without sleep. He and Henderson undertook the long jaunt to beat the time of thirty-three hours set by a party of Camp Grant soldiers who hiked the distance for the Camp Custer-Grant football game Dec. 2. Bixby's time shatters that former record.

POISONING OF WOMAN ACCIDENTAL.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Poison given Mrs. James F. Tucker of Waukegan by Miss Marie Safar, a nurse, 1927 South Homan avenue, Chicago, in mistake for cough medicine, was administered accidentally, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at Waukegan yesterday. James F. Tucker, the husband, declared he was satisfied his wife's death was accidental.

Soldiers and Sailors Join Kids in Toyland

Toys and baby elephants and Santa Claus along with other Yuletide attractions at the Coliseum Toyland and Circus last night contributed to prove that soldiers and sailors are nothing but kids after all under their brave uniforms. Uncle Sam's fighters in goodly numbers romped with the rest and seemed to have just as good a time.

Tomorrow night a special program has been provided and all soldiers and sailors will be admitted free.

Those who will have charge of the booths of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, under whose auspices the show is being held, are Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Elijah Wood, Mrs. Charles Percy Fuller, Mrs. Jesse Holdom, Miss Stella Pierce, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. Radcliffe Butler, Mrs. Otis Macley, Mrs. Julius Lackner, Mrs. Ira Frank, Mrs. Emanuel Rosenthal, Mrs. Sam Steel, Mrs. H. H. Hoyt, Miss Agnes Foreman, and Mrs. Esther Johnson.

HOLIDAY MAIL

Schedule of Delivery Announced by Postmaster Carlile.

POSTMASTER WILLIAM B CARLILE yesterday announced the holiday mail schedule.

All day service—Special delivery until 11 p. m. Information counter (main lobby) and retail stamp service at main postoffice open day and night.

Deliveries—One morning delivery at 8:45 a. m. in the business districts served by the main postoffice, Canal and Chicago avenue stations, on which no registered mail will be delivered. Throughout the remaining portion of the city one delivery only of ordinary and registered mail will be made, approximately at the time of the usual first delivery.

Collections—One collection will be made throughout the city, arriving at main postoffice at 10:30 p. m.

Partial service—The general delivery will be open from 7 to 10 a. m.

No service—The finance division, including wholesale stamp offices at main postoffice, also money order, registry, and inquiry sections (except information counter) will be closed all day.

The postal savings bank will be closed all day. The night station will not be opened.

Letters deposited at drop window, main postoffice, at any time during the day or night, will be dispatched the same as on business days.

'A DARNED GOOD' BUNCH LET OTHER BOYS COME HOME

Guard at Deserted Camp Grant Volunteer for Job.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Shortly after thousands of smiling soldiers had piled into the special trains taking them home for Christmas, the big barracks districts began to take on a forlorn look.

But in one of the buildings there was a group of men that seemed not a bit downcast that they were among the few to miss the four day vacation. They were planning what they would do with their spare time when not on guard duty and talked in a surprisingly happy way.

"Sore? Not us," they said. "We volunteered to stay so the other fellows could get home."

They've Had Theirs.

"You see these ten are from Chicago and we have been getting home on the thirty-six hour leaves at the week ends. But most of the company are from way up in St. Croix county and Pierce county, Wis., and they can't make the trip up there and back in thirty-six hours and have enough of a visit to be worth going for.

"Now, with this big leave they can get home and have a good visit. We all probably can get in and see our folks in Chicago next Saturday.

"And, anyway, we're a pretty darned good bunch and we'll have a pretty darned good time right here."

This was in Company D of the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry. In order that Capt. Ray K. Puffer might be excused, Lieut. W. M. Sheldon volunteered to take charge of the outfit for the four days. Then he asked for volunteers among the enlisted men.

These Were the Volunteers.

The ten Chicagoans who stepped forward were:

Sergt. Harry Mouat.
Corporal R. Ausfahl.
Corporal Kellogg M. Patterson.
Corporal Clarence Slater.
Corporal Ralph Sollitt Jr.
Corporal Warren Stafford.
Private Charles Hines.
Private Oscar Neilson.
Private John Anderson.
Cook Tyrus Lunger.

In most of the companies the full 80 per cent allowed to go had left camp before midafternoon. In other cases, also, men who are able to visit their homes frequently on short leaves volunteered to stick, so that those whose homes are more distant could visit them.

The absentees are not due back here until taps, 11 o'clock, Wednesday night.

Will Blame Captains if New Year's Lid Is Tilted

All police captains were notified yesterday that they would be held responsible for all "lid" violations New Year's eve.

First Deputy Superintendent of Police Alcock addressed the captains. He told them that under no circumstances would "lid" violations be sanctioned New Year's eve.

Deputy Alcock also pointed out that he would abolish the "flying squads." Instead of having these squads doing work from the city hall, the captains of the various districts will be given more aid and made responsible for their own districts.

SOCIAL AVIATOR LOOPS THE LOOP INTO DRAFT CELL

Glenn Cummings' Checkered Career Ends in Rock Island.

Adoring debutantes and Blackie Daw admirers will be interested to learn this morning that Glenn Cummings, inimitable society butterfly of Chicago and way stations, alighted yesterday in a cell of the Rock Island county jail, and is now on his way to the federal commissioner in Peoria to answer to a technical charge of draft evasion.

Mr. Cummings came, saw, and conquered Chicago at the time of the allied bazaar. That, however, will be narrated later. How Mr. Cummings, yclept "Lieut. Cummings of the British aviation corps," looped the loop in Rock Island's financial empyrean supplies the real motif for this story, the rest being, as it were, incidental.

Some three months since a youth debarked from a passing Pullman at Rock Island. He had prepossessing manners and a consummate tailor. He was Mr. Cummings, late of "his majesty's aerial service," and said he represented the Hartley Aircraft company of Detroit. If Rock Island would raise $50,000 the Hartley company would establish a factory there and turn out aeroplanes to equip the United States flyers in France.

He Enters Society.

Well, Mr. Cummings stayed and two-stepped and foxtrotted with the members of the younger set. The matrons liked him. He came to be received in the best society. Occasionally he would lecture on his experiences over the battlefields of Europe. The lectures were generally the same, to wit:

"Lieut." Cummings was 10,000 feet in the air. He saw a German taube. He dived for it. His observer opened fire with the machine guns. There was a terrific battle, in which the "lieutenant's" plane was successful. The taube was dropped—and so forth.

A Rude Interruption.

Hartley Aircraft stock was in high favor among the leaders of Rock Island's "400" when a quiet gentleman patted Cummings on the shoulder yesterday and informed him he was under arrest. The gentleman was Deputy United States Marshal Williams. He will take Cummings back to Peoria this morning. According to Williams, Cummings is but 29 years old. Cummings says he is 31, over the draft age.

Yesterday afternoon in the county jail at Rock Island he signed a confession that he has never served in the British or the United States army.

De Bert Hartley, president of the Hartley Aircraft company, is in Rock Island and said last night that Cummings was recommended to him by a number of Detroit bankers as having "influence with Washington."

Was Good Entertainer.

Cummings was vice president of the company until Thursday of last week, when he resigned, Mr. Hartley said. Cummings was a good entertainer, but couldn't sell stock, he added. There was still a chance that Rock Island would get the aeroplane factory if the $50,000 were raised, he said.

Cummings appeared in Chicago at the time of the allied bazaar. He was still sunburned from his experiences in France "as a member of the American field ambulance service." Sponsors of the bazaar, which was backed by Samuel Insull, Lawrence Heyworth, and other prominent Chicagoans, were impressed with Cummings and he was received in the most exclusive society circles there.

HARTLEY COMPANY UNKNOWN.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Careful inquiry here tonight shows no knowledge of the Hartley aircraft company of Detroit. If such a company exists in Detroit, it must be exceedingy small, according to those interested in such subjects.

Give Farewell Reception and Ball to Hospital Corps

A military ball and farewell reception for the members of Field Hospital Corps No. 143 was given last night by the Third ward neighborhood committee of the state Council of Defense under the direction of local exemption boards No. 6 and 7. Edgar T. Davies was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The affair was given in the Colonial clubhouse, 4445 Grand boulevard.

Afraid His Christmas Will Be Lonesome One

"I have no friends to send me anything for Christmas," writes Sergt. James Foster, truck company No. 102, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., "and I'm afraid my Christmas isn't going to be a very bright one. My pals generally share with me when they receive a package from home and they often wonder why nobody ever writes to me."

For Gifts
Pieces of high quality
that have the holiday spirit
from our own studios
David Zork Co
726-728 So. Michigan Blvd.

SHIPS' CREWS USED BY SPIES TO AID KAISER

Customs Officials Find Reports Go from Neutral Ports.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Operation of a system of regular communication between the United States and Germany, Austria, and European neutrals was disclosed today by announcement of customs officials that within the last two weeks they have found scores of letters containing inscriptions in invisable ink or code phrases in the clothing of personal effects of ships' crews bound to or from Scandinavian ports. Swedes and Norwegians were most prominent in the traffic, and about one-fifth of the letters were of suspicious character.

Scores of the letters now are under scrutiny and investigations being made probably will result in arrests of a number of persons on charges of violating provisions of the trading with the enemy act forbidding transmission of communications to or from the country except in the regular course of the mail or under license by customs authorities or the war trade board.

Easy Outlet for Spies.

Officials suspect that crews of vessels plying between the United States and northern European neutral ports have carried many letters from German spies in this country, the documents being sent to Germany from the neutral port at which they are landed.

Until regulations were promulgated several weeks ago the prohibition against such communication had not been enforced strictly, although customs inspectors and secret service agents had seized many communications of dangerous nature on ships leaving or arriving at American ports. Extra precautions under the new rules, however, resulted in the roundup of many more letters than it had previously been thought were carried by messenger.

Face Heavy Penalty.

Evidence gathered thus far leads officials to believe some neutral subjects aided by Americans have made considerable money by promoting the clandestine traffic in communications to evade the British censorship of mails, before and after the United States entered the war. These are now subject to prosecution with penalty of $10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment.

Great quantities of commercial communications, called ships' and consignees' mail, are carried by vessels not in regular mail channels, and most of this has been licensed freely by customs officers.

18 More Luxburg Cables May Be Published by U. S.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Lansing cabled the American minister at Buenos Aires today to ascertain the nature of eighteen Luxburg dispatches published by the Argentine government in addition to those made public here by agreement. Whether the state department will make public any more dispatches depends upon the nature of those given out in Buenos Aires.

High School Pupils Aid Halifax by Bond Sale

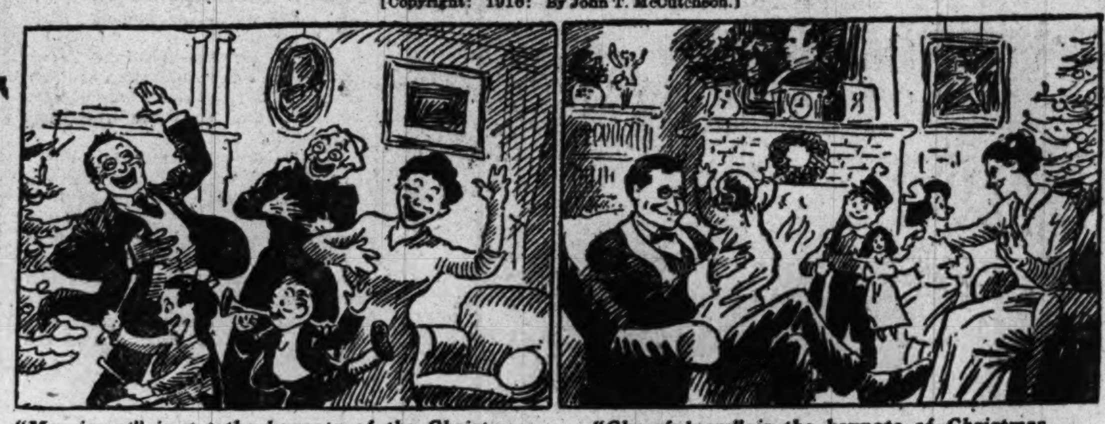
For the relief of Halifax, James B. Forgan has been turned over $50, the money realized on a Liberty bond paid for by the pupils of room 243 of the Hyde Park High school. The pupils decided upon combined patriotism and philanthropy and for this have received the thanks of Mr. Forgan. The bond was bought on a "penny a day" plan conceived by the pupils.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" VERSUS "CHEERY CHRISTMAS"

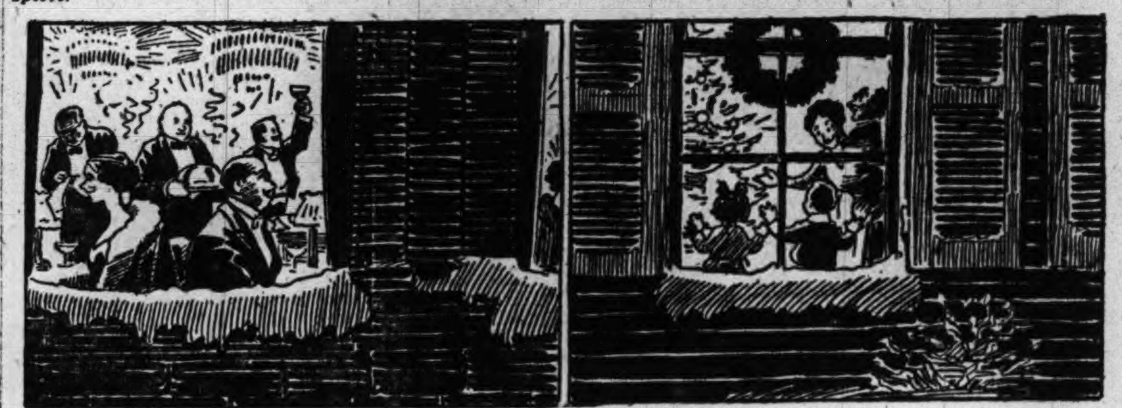
Doesn't the phrase "Cheery Christmas" fit the occasion more appropriately than "Merry Christmas"?

[Reprinted by request.]

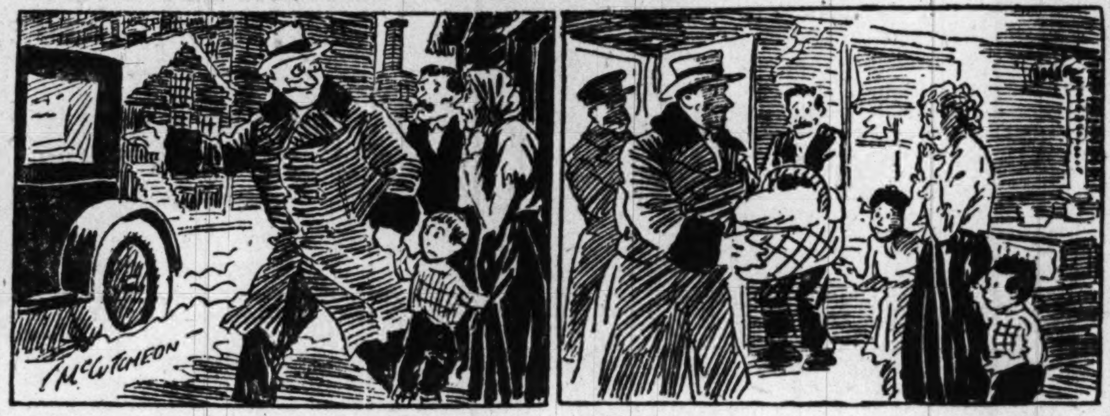
[Copyright: 1916: By John T. McCutcheon.]



"Merriment" is not the keynote of the Christmas spirit. *"Cheerfulness" is the keynote of Christmas.*



Christmas is not a time of merriment. *Christmas is a time of good cheer.*



THE GOOD FELLOW does not take a poor family out to a restaurant to make them merry. *He brings things like food, fuel, and warm clothing to make them cheery.*

PRESIDENT AND CABINET PLAN QUIET YULETIDE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—President Wilson and his cabinet will observe their war Christmas quietly, omitting in this season of world conflict the livelier festivities of former Yuletides. The children of officials' homes will play the leading part in private celebrations.

A huge tree will stand in the library of the White House, as in other years. Throughout the day President and Mrs. Wilson will receive the children of Washington's officials. Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin; Mrs. Bolling, mother of Mrs. Wilson, and other members of the Bolling family will be at the White House during the day.

A large tree has been ordered at the McAdoo home and the secretary will spend the day with his children. Secretary Baker says he will do likewise.

Secretary Lane will have his son, an ensign in the navy, home on furlough at the Christmas table.

The daughters of Attorney General Gregory are promised a tree and a day of cheer.

Secretary Daniels will spend the day at home.

New York Theater to Be Managed by Women Only

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—A theater to be managed entirely by women became a reality today when a film company handed the Broadway theater over to Miss Katherine Russell Bleeker.

Verdicts Found in Cases of 15 More Negro Soldiers

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 22.—Verdicts in the cases of fifteen Negroes of the Twenty-fourth infantry, charged with the murder of E. M. Jones at Houston in the riots at Houston, Tex., Aug. 26 last, were returned this afternoon by the court-martial at Fort Sam Houston. As was the case in the previous court-martial of other Negroes of the Twenty-fourth, the verdicts are secret until reviewed by the department judge advocate and Gen. J. W. Rickman, department commander.

Germans Deny Plan to Repeat Offer of Peace

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22.—Categorical denial of "reports in the foreign press that Germany will repeat her peace offer" was registered by the semi-official newspaper Cologne Gazette today, according to dispatches received here.

BERLIN PAPER SAYS 40 MILLION GERMANS STARVE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—According to a Reuter's dispatch from Amsterdam, Vorwaerts of Berlin in a plain spoken attack on the system of Herr von Waldow, the German food controller, declares that great masses of German people not only are hungry but are literally starving. The paper adds that agricultural producers and rich residents in towns are living in plenty, as hoarding is no longer prohibited.

"Every war profiteer and millionaire," the paper says, "has his kitchen and cellar full of ham and bacon; the middle class ekes a precarious existence, spending all it possesses on food; but forty millions of the masses are starving and are unlikely to sit silent.

"We might have within a month an absolute catastrophe in Germany and a collapse even worse than Russia, resulting in a German defeat and loss of the war."

ARREST 30 AFTER EXPLOSION AT GOVERNOR'S DOOR

Sacramento Police Raid I. W. W.; Fear a Big Dynamite Plot.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Thirty men are under arrest here following the partial destruction by dynamite on Monday night of the governor's mansion and a raid today on I. W. W. headquarters. The arrests followed the discovery of what the police believe was a plot to dynamite the electric power house of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

William Hood and G. F. Voetter were held as suspects in the wrecking of the executive mansion after being caught today with a box containing twenty sticks of dynamite. The raid on the I. W. W. office followed, in which twenty-eight more men were arrested. The police say Hood lived at the I. W. W. quarters.

Seize I. W. W. Literature.

A quantity of Industrial Workers of the World literature, maps, photographs, and drawings were taken from some of the men under arrest, Chief Conran said.

The box containing the dynamite was addressed to "George Messinghan" and was shipped from Smart, Cal., a small station on the Southern Pacific railroad near the Lake Spaulding dam of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

The police believe a search of the vicinity may reveal a "dynamite cache."

Only a Starter.

Chief Conran said the police had information that Hood was alleged to have remarked that "the dynamiting of the governor's mansion was only the beginning of a series of explosions that would occur in Sacramento."

Hood is said to be wanted in Chicago in connection with an explosion.

Cubans Busy with Sugar Crop May Soon Be Starving

HAVANA, Dec. 22.—There is real need of the licensing committee speeding up. Cuba is being left without the necessaries of life. Flour, lard, and other staples will be exhausted in a few days. Cubans are busy raising sugar and cannot raise their own food. They soon may be starving, especially in cities, where nine-tenths of the food is of imported products.

Death Takes 'Cousin Puss' of Whom M. Twain Wrote

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Toobathia Greening, the "Cousin Puss" of Mark Twain's stories, and the woman he left a legacy to, died today in Palmyra, aged 83 years.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Subway
The only basement salesroom devoted exclusively to men's and boys' lower priced dependable clothing.

MONDAY MONEY-SAVERS

Boys' Two Trouser Suits

If you knew, as we do, what manufacturers are now asking for suits of this quality you would not hesitate one minute in providing fully all your boy needs for a year to come. The splendid styles, durable fabrics and tailoring and extra pair of lined trousers with each suit make these remarkable bargains at.. $5.95

Boys' Overcoats—Warm, durable fabrics, sturdily tailored. Extreme values at $5.00.

Little Fellows' Suits and Overcoats in latest novelty styles and patterns. Real savings at **$3.95.**

Boys' Mackinaws—Heavy wool mackinaw cloths in very attractive patterns at $6.50.

Boys' Sweater Coats, heavy knitted, with high roll collars. Good variety of shades. Special at **$2.25.**

Boys' Union Suits, heavy cotton, slightly fleeced. Real savings at **45c.**

Boys' Neckwear in special holiday boxes. Good variety of patterns at **25c.**

Boys' Waists of standard fast color percales, 3 for **$1,** or, each at **35c.**

Little Boys' Shoes of patent colt, button style, dull leather tops, wide toes. Sizes 9 to 13½. Special values, **$1.95.**

Felt Slippers for boys and girls in colors of blue or maroon, warm felt soles. Sizes up to 2. Special at **49c.**

Men's Trousers at Big Savings

It will be a long time before you'll match these trouser values at the price we offer them. Working trousers for men and young men, in worsteds and hairlines. Sizes 30 to 42. Great savings at.................... $2.15

Men's Duck Coats, blanket and slicker lined, at **$2.95.**

Men's Beach Jackets, heavy fleece lined. Special at **$4.50.**

Men's Beach Vests, heavy fleece lined. Special at **$2.25.**

Men's Union Suits of heavy cotton, slightly fleeced, **95c.**

Men's Shirts of standard fast color percales. 6 for **$5,** or each, **$1.**

Men's Slippers, in Everett style of tan or black kid, sizes 6 to 11, **$1.75.**

Men's Pajamas, two-piece styles in flannelette, **$1.15.**

Men's Neckwear for Christmas gifts. 3 for **$1,** or each, **35c.**

Read This Wonderful VICTROLA Offer
For the Next 5 Days

This Is Outfit No. 4

Consists of a Style IV-A genuine Victrola (value $20) and $5 worth of records of your own choice. This machine is not a toy but is a genuine latest model Victrola with many new and exclusive features. Will play all Victor Records perfectly. Outfit complete **$25.** Terms cash or $5 down and $5 a month.

We Offer You Your Choice of 5 Styles

This Is Outfit No. 6

Includes a Style VI-A genuine Victrola (value $30) and $5 worth of records of your own choice. This is the largest open-topped Victrola made and contains the newly designed and patented Victrola features—a great value for the money. Outfit complete **$35.** Terms cash or $5 down and $5 a month.

And Your Choice of $5 Worth of Records

This Is Outfit No. 9

Includes the new $57.50 model which will play any and all VICTOR Records perfectly. It is beautifully finished in mahogany or oak, has equipment heretofore found only on the most costly models. This outfit includes $5 worth of records of your own choice. Outfit complete **$62.50.** Terms cash, or $5 down and $5 a month.

For Only $5 Down

This Is Outfit No. 10

Includes a Style X-A genuine Victrola (value $85) and $5 worth of records of your own choice. The Style X-A is one of the very latest models. It is equipped with many new improvements and is the most inexpensive of all Victrola Upright styles. Outfit complete **$90.** Terms cash, or $5 down and $5 a month.

And $5 A Month

This Is Outfit No. 11

Includes a Style XI-A genuine Victrola (value $110) and $5 worth of records of your own choice. A large size machine that has been greatly improved by the addition of new mechanism.

Outfit complete **$115.**

Terms cash or $5 down and $5 a month.

Call NOW or use this Coupon Order Blank TODAY

CABLE PIANO CO.
Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

T. 12-23-17

CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago.

Send me Victrola Outfit No.________ If satisfactory I agree to pay $5 on delivery and $5 a month until paid for.

Name ________________

Address ________________

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN
THE FAIR
The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Make Walking a Pleasure—Wear

Foot-Form Flexible Shoes for Women

Comfort, durability, and sensible styles are featured in these excellent shoes.

Business women, school teachers and nurses will find these flexible sole shoes particularly suited to their needs.

They're made of first quality leathers, designed by master designers, built by expert shoemakers. They may be had in several attractive lace and button styles, all moderately priced.

***GIFT HINT:** Make mother, wife or sister happy with a pair for Xmas—a practical, satisfying gift.*

Note the flexibility of the sole—the result of a "LA FRANCE" secret process.

LA·FRANCE

EMPIRE ROOM
Grand Pacific Hotel
Jackson Boulevard at Clark St.

Where Chicago's Best People Dine.

A Delightful Holiday Entertainment

Beginning to-morrow night, Monday, Dec. 24, these famous artists will entertain in the Empire Room:

COUNT PERRONE, Operatic Baritone
TRIX OLIVER, Prima Donna
BEATRICE BOSDYN, Lyric Soprano

Delicious Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25. Dancing by guests during the evening. Music by Biese's Syncopated Orchestra

VOSE
Home Grand–Style A
In Beautifully Figured Mahogany
$625
A Real Producer of Christmas Cheer
Terms to suit your convenience may be arranged
Vose & Sons Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED 1851
309 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Make Your Home Happy

XMAS BONUSES HIT OLD H. C. OF L. A STIFF WALLOP

Business Houses Give Their Employes Various Kinds of Gifts.

Many Chicago business houses yesterday gave bonuses to their employés, ranging from payments of cash to thrift stamp and stock issues. The Chicago Title and Trust company gave each employé 5 per cent of his salary in war securities.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Employés receiving less than $1,500 per year get 10 per cent of salary.

John Burnham & Co.—Each employé a $5 thrift stamp.

Commonwealth Edison company—Choice of Christmas basket or $5 certificate.

Chicago Savings bank—Five per cent bonus.

Gas Company Gives Turkey.

People's Gas—A turkey.

O'Connor & Goldberg—$30,000 among 250 employés.

Harris, Winthrop & Co.—Two weeks' salary.

John F. Jelke & Co.—Half a month's pay.

W. A. Wieboldt & Co.—Extra pay depending upon length of service.

Central Electric company—$1 thrift cards.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Employés for three years who have invested 5 per cent of their earnings in stock participate in profits. Five to 9 per cent bonus to those with the firm five years and who draw less than $1,500.

John R. Thompson—Those with the firm six months get bonus.

Based on Seniority.

Northern Bank Note company—Bonuses based on seniority.

Herman Hettler Lumber company—Each employé $10.

Klee Bros. & Co.—Bonus based on seniority.

Aherns & Ott Mfg. Co.—Half a month's salary.

Mid-City Trust and Savings bank—$20, half cash, half war certificates.

H. W. Johns-Manville company—Twenty per cent bonus.

Petersen Furniture company—Two weeks' salary.

Union Trust company—A month's salary.

Burrell Belting company—Christmas dinner.

International Tag company—Twelve per cent bonus and $1,000 insurance policy.

Wilson & Co.—Distribution of $250,000 in war certificates; 2½ per cent increase to "hour" men.

Gulbransen-Dickenson company—$10,000 for 555 employés.

Half a Month's Salary.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.—Half a month's salary.

Jones, Linick & Schaefer—A week's salary.

Board of Trade—$10 to each employé.

Jones & Baker—A week's salary to each employé, including those in military service.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company—Seniority bonus.

Consumers company—Seniority bonus.

S. & L. Motor company—10 per cent.

Pellet Magneto company—Regular semi-annual bonus.

Hornblower & Weeks—Fifteen per cent bonus.

The Northern Bank Note company, Clark and Harrison streets, will continue this year the custom established by its late president, Samuel W. Earle, of giving Christmas gifts to its 125 employés. The gifts are apportioned according to the number of years each employé has been with the company.

The W. D. Allen Manufacturing company distributed a little more than $7,000 among its employés.

Paid in Waukegan.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—A liberal bonus for employés of the Pfanstiehl Electrical company, North Chicago, was distributed today. Every worker got 5 per cent of his annual earnings.

The Chicago Hardware Foundry company, a North Chicago firm, will give each employé a war savings certificate stamp worth $4.12 as a Yule gift.

NEGRO RIOTERS 'MARTYRS,' SAYS MRS. BARNETT

A personal feeling that an injustice was done to the thirteen Negro soldiers hanged in Houston, Tex., for rioting is expressed on a memorial button distributed by Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, one of the leaders of her race in Chicago.

Mrs. Barnett, who is head of the Negro Fellowship league, at 3005 South State street, started the sale of the buttons yesterday. The inscription reads: "In Memoriam. Martyred Negro Soldiers. Dec. 11, 1917."

At the outset of her venture Mrs. Barnett confessed that she had encountered the opposition of her husband, who asked her not to place the buttons in the homes of Negroes.

"You will get into trouble," he told her, she said.

"I paid $20 to have 500 of the buttons made," the social worker continued. "The first thing I want to do is to get my money back. After that any one who feels the same as I do and wants to wear a button may come to me and get it. I shall not solicit sales.

"No one can criticize me as disloyal. I have helped to send hundreds of comfort kits to our Negro soldiers at Camp Grant. No Negro soldier has ever been shot as a coward."

16 Year Old Mail Clerks and Boy Carriers Urged

The advisability of reducing the age limit for postoffice clerks from 18 to 16 years and the opening of carrier positions to special delivery boys was discussed at a conference of postoffice officials yesterday. The probabilities are that recommendation of these changes will be made to the civil service commission at Washington. Heads of the various departments attended the conference.

IN TROUBLE

Dollie Matters' Husband Taken on Charges Made by Girl.

DOLLIE MATTERS FERTNER.
O. F. FERTNER.

DOLLIE MATTERS' HUSBAND TAKEN ON GIRL'S STORY

Woman's Voice Tries to Stop Arrest, but Too Late.

O. F. Fertner, husband of the former Dollie Ledgerwood Matters, and formerly general manager of the Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. real estate concern, was arrested last night on the complaint of Miss Helen Baynard of 527 Fullerton avenue. The charge is a serious one.

Wife's Career on Wall.

Fertner was arrested in his suite in the Hotel Sherman. Detective Sergeants Ryan and Hernigle found him there in a room which was literally papered with newspaper clippings concerning the public career of Mrs. Dollie Ledgerwood Matters Fertner, his wife of a month.

Fertner said he was unable to explain the cause of Miss Baynard's action. He made immediate preparations to accompany the detectives to the detective bureau. While these preparations were going forward, the telephone rang and a young woman, who said she was Miss Baynard, asked to talk to the detectives.

Wants Warrant Stopped.

"Can't you please drop the warrant?" asked the feminine voice.

"Too late," said Sergt. Ryan. "The warrant has been served."

Fertner was taken to the detective headquarters, where he later gave bonds of $1,100 and was released. He said Mrs. Fertner is in New York and is expected home soon.

Orchestral Association Names Officers for 1918

At the annual meeting of the Orchestral association, the supporting body of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Mr. Horace S. Oakley was elected trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George E. Adams. The other members of the board were reëlected as follows:

Joseph Adams, William L. Brown, Clyde M. Carr, Frederick A. Delano, John J. Glessner, Charles H. Hamill, Charles L. Hutchinson, Chauncey Keep, Harold F. McCormick, Seymour Morris, Philo A. Otis, Albert A. Sprague II., Charles H. Swift, Clarence M. Woolley.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Clyde M. Carr, president; Charles H. Hamill, first vice president; Joseph Adams, second vice president; Philo A. Otis, secretary; Frederick J. Wessels, treasurer and business manager; Henry E. Voegeli, assistant treasurer and assistant business manager.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL MEETS.

A literary and musical program was provided for members of El Circulo Espanol at their fortnightly reception and meeting in the Great Northern Hotel last night.

DIVORCE SUIT LEADS HUSBAND TO SHOOT SELF

Seeks Death When Cornered After Threatening Officer.

When Mrs. George B. Kress, accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, went to her former home at 4300 Ellis avenue yesterday afternoon to serve her husband with writs issued by Judge Brothers incidental to her divorce suit, they approached the dwelling cautiously.

Their care was due to the fact that when a previous attempt had been made in the morning to serve Kress, he had drawn a revolver and driven his wife and one of the deputies out of his office at 30 North Michigan avenue. This had led to a second deputy being sent as a reinforcement.

Answered with Shot.

Deputy Sheriff Lee knocked on the door. The answer was a shot, the bullet imbedding itself in the door panel.

A second shot followed the first, and the trio outside retreated.

"Cut out that shooting," Lee called through the door.

"There won't be any more shooting," came a faint response. "I've shot myself."

Mrs. Kress opened the door with her key, which she had retained. Kress was leaning against the halltree with blood flowing from a wound in his chest.

An ambulance was hurriedly called and he was taken to Lincoln hospital, his wife seated beside the ambulance driver. It was said there he could not live.

Wife Sorry He's Alive.

Last night Mrs. Kress, who is 22 years old, sat in a rocker at the home of friends at 4342 Langley avenue, hugged her 2 year old daughter to her breast, and intimated that she was sorry the bullet failed to kill him.

Mrs. Kress formerly lived at Pontiac, Ill., and eloped with Kress to Streator, where they were married three years ago. "I was 19 then, and old enough to know better," she said last night. Kress, who is 25 years old, and a stock and bond salesman employed by the Underwriters' Trust company, formerly lived in St. Louis, and came here with his family about two years ago.

Files Divorce Suit.

On Friday Mrs. Kress filed suit for divorce, charging habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty.

She also charged Kress with being "too friendly" with Mrs. Harry Roberts, 6205 Dorchester avenue, his aunt. Viola Freeman of Oklahoma City, a certain "Helen" living in Mankato, Minn., and a Mary Doe of Minneapolis also are mentioned as sharing his affections.

Mrs. Kress, who is slight of build, with black hair, big dark eyes, and an "old ivory" coloring, said last night that her husband frequently beat and kicked her and that he once cut her with a knife. An attack of last Tuesday, she said, proved to be the last straw and she sought Attorney Willis Melville, who filed the bill for her. He also obtained a writ of ne exeat prohibiting Kress from leaving town and a writ of injunction prohibiting him from molesting Mrs. Kress. These were the papers it was sought to serve.

Mrs. Kress is one of twin sisters, the other being Mrs. Hazel Tindall of 4056 Calumet avenue.

BROKER, WIFE AND GROCER ROW AIRED IN COURT

An employé of John Nusbaum, a grocer at 2928 East Seventy-eighth street, told Hammon Howe, broker, that there were unseemly goings on at his home, 7949 Bennett avenue, in which Howe's wife and Nusbaum figured, the employé said, while Howe was in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Howe told Judge Barasa in the South Chicago court yesterday, whither he had been haled by his wife, who accused him of using her roughly, that he had lost his temper. Then he told what he had been told. The case was dismissed.

Nusbaum, admitting he visited the Howe home, declared it was to collect bills.

"I may have stepped inside to get warm those cold days," he said.

DIVORCE

Husband, Accused in Suit, Who Tries to Kill Self and His Wife.

Mrs Helen Kress
George Kress

DETAILS OF PLOT TO POISON FOOD FOR STOCK GIVEN

Details of the methods employed in poisoning cattle and hog feed intended for stock in the middle west were revealed yesterday by federal operatives. Rock salt saturated with the poison, and shipments of bran similarly "doctored," have been found, and quantities of oats and corn are under suspicion.

All of the poisoned feed so far discovered had been handled through St. Louis and there is a grave suspicion that the poison fiends worked at that point. Telegrams from Washington have asked all railroads operating out of St. Louis to warn farmers and stockmen along their systems.

The government suspects the poisoning to be the work of members of the I. W. W. not yet under indictment. George W. Vanderveer, general counsel for the I. W. W., appeared for the second time yesterday before Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, and made formal application for the withdrawal of the search warrant under which the federal government now holds possession of the I. W. W. general headquarters at 1001 West Madison street.

Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, resisted the motion. Commissioner Mason continued the hearing on the validity of the search warrant until Monday.

PACKERS STATE CASE AS WILSON LEAVES CHICAGO

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson started for Washington yesterday morning in response to telegraphic summons from the national capital, leaving unsettled the alleged differences that are supposed to exist between employers and men at the Chicago Union stockyards.

Those members of the Wilson commission of investigation who were on the job in Chicago at the Blackstone hotel listened to the case of the packers as an offset to the pleas that had been made Friday by the organized labor representatives who are working with the unionized stockyards employés.

Assistant Secretary Lowenthal, who was left behind by Secretary of Labor Wilson, apparently as the government's representative on the job, said that he was quite too busy to give out any details of the conference to the press.

Germans Concerned Over Diplomatic Papers' Loss

GENEVA, Dec. 22.—A valise, containing diplomatic papers en route from Berlin to Berne, was stolen yesterday at the Basel station. The German legation at Berne is said to be greatly concerned at the loss.

CORONERS ROW OVER ORGANS OF LUCIUS BERDAN

Toledo Official Declares Hoffman Has All the Vital Parts.

Despite a slight tiff between Coroners Hoffman of Cook county and Walter Hartung of Toledo over the inquiry into the death of Lucius B. Berdan, the Toledo millionaire, who died in the Frances Willard hospital after convulsions in the Auditorium hotel, headway was reported yesterday in the examinations to determine if Berdan died of poison.

Coroner Hoffman's demand for the vital organs of the deceased was met with the reply that he already has them. Coroner Hartung declared himself not satisfied with Hoffman's attitude.

"He made a demand for the organs," he said to a TRIBUNE representative in Toledo, "but upon postmortem examination we find these already have been removed."

Hoffman Undecided.

In the meantime Coroner Hoffman received word from Dr. G. Frank Lydston that he removed a kidney in the Chicago post mortem and now has it. Hoffman is undecided about having an analysis made of it by Chemist McNally.

"The authorities in Toledo are in a better position to make an analysis than I," said Coroner Hoffman. "If it is necessary, I shall have an analysis made, but not until the Toledo authorities have made their report and only then if it appears from their report that no poison was found. I have instructed Dr. Lydston to retain custody of the organs he has."

Chauffeur Closely Questioned.

While chemical examination is proceeding in Toledo, it was also reported from there that Eugene O'Brien, Berdan's chauffeur, was being closely questioned. He continued to insist that Dr. F. J. Port of Chicago administered a chloroform injection to Berdan on the morning the millionaire was seized with convulsions. He said Dr. Port declared strychnine symptoms were discernible and gave treatment for this poison instead of for convulsions.

It was reported in Toledo that Mrs. Berdan is to receive $200,000 from the estate of her husband. Attorneys for the Berdan family and Mrs. Berdan are scheduled to confer tomorrow in the hope of reaching an agreement on the will.

THE LADY BARBER TRIMS MYSTERY OF SERVICE FLAG

A service flag hung in the shop of the lady barber at 37 West Harrison street and below it was a sign which announced to the world that any lady barber who wished a job should apply within.

"Aha," thought the reporter, "a lady barber has gone to war and her place is to be filled; here's a story," and in she sallied.

"You are about the tenth person to ask me about that flag," the chief of the barbers said haughtily. "I guess most of the girls of the profession must have gone to France, for I can't find a soul who will barber for me. Just because I have a service flag in the window doesn't mean that I lost a girl through the war. All sorts of guys come here and ask me questions why I would put up a flag for a lady and why I don't take down the sign or the flag.

"You would think the way people come here that a lady barber didn't have any men folks at all, nothing but ladies. Well, I have a nephew that is with Pershing; his name is Floyd Spraker, and the flag is for him, and you can tell every one that this job won't be open long if the men keep going as they have. Business is terrible because of the war."

200 High School Boys Take Up Mail Carriers' Burden

Two hundred high school boys took up their duties as mail carriers during the holiday rush yesterday. They will be employed until Dec. 28, work eight hours a day, and receive 35 cents an hour. They all are working out of the outlying districts.

BETROTHED

Ellen Ryerson Engaged to Victor Salvatore, New York Sculptor.

MISS ELLEN RYERSON.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Ellen Ryerson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake View avenue, to Victor Salvatore, the distinguished New York sculptor. Miss Ryerson, who has not yet made her début, met her fiancé in New York, where his studio, on Macdougal alley, is one of the notable spots of the artists' quarter, in the Washington square neighborhood. Last summer Mr. Salvatore visited Mrs. Ryerson and her daughter at their summer place, near Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. Salvatore first became widely known for his work when, as a young boy, he exhibited and won a medal for a portrait bust at the St. Louis exposition and was highly commended by leading sculptors of the country. He is of Italian birth, and came to this country as an infant with his parents. The artist has done a number of interesting things in teaching art to Italian children of New York, and has worked with some of the leading sculptors of the country, as well as portraying in his own work a number of distinguished persons. There will be an exhibition of his sculpture next month in the rooms of the Arts club.

Miss Ryerson is a graduate of Timothy school, Catonsville, Md. Her sisters are Mrs. George Hyde Clarke of Hyde hall, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Miss Susan Ryerson, now in the laboratory of a hospital in France, engaged in bacteriological research.

Not So Crazy as Those Who Sent Him to Asylum

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—George Horton, Bristol, Wis., 50 years old, was overcome by the heat July 19. Two days later he told his friends that on the night of July 20 a mysterious man had attacked him and made him swallow a pocket knife. This story caused the authorities to send him to an asylum. Later he was operated on and a knife found near the appendix.

WIFE BONDSMAN TRAPS HUSBAND TO SAVE HOME

Aids Police to Capture Man Accused of Forgery.

Trapped by his wife, who was on his bond for $5,000 in a criminal case and from whom he fled a week ago, Charles D. Langley, former cashier for the W. C. Foster Real Estate company, was arrested yesterday.

Langley was at liberty since Nov. 28. The Foster company caused his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. Since then new warrants were taken out on two charges of forgery.

Went for Alimony.

Langley told his wife that he had taken small sums from his employer to pay alimony to a divorced wife. The present wife is the owner of a residence at 4324 Clarendon avenue. She scheduled her homestead to procure his release. Hearing of the case was set for Dec. 18.

Langley induced his wife to leave their residence and go to the Lexington hotel. Two of Mrs. Langley's children by a former marriage and one of his were left in care of the maid. The reason advanced by Langley to his wife for going to a hotel was to "keep away from the reporters."

Quarrels with Wife.

The day before Langley was to appear in court he quarreled with his wife and left the hotel. She returned to the Clarendon avenue home.

When the embezzlement case was called in court the bond was forfeited. The wife was told she might lose her home on account of Langley's flight.

Late Friday night Langley telephoned his wife that he would call upon her to say good-by. He said he was going to join the army. The wife telephoned Detectives O'Connor and McFarland, who had warrants for Langley, and they went to the residence in Clarendon avenue. When Langley arrived at 2 o'clock in the morning he was arrested.

Now She Relents.

Mrs. Langley has relented and says she will try to get her husband out of his trouble by reimbursing the Foster company.

Her first husband, Dr. Howard A. Steere, was killed about three years ago by an insane patient at his office, Eighteenth street and South Ashland avenue.

William C. Foster, president of the real estate company, says he met Langley a few years ago in South Dakota. He was impressed with his ability and gave him the position of cashier at a salary of $2,500 a year. He says the embezzlement and forgeries will amount to $6,000 or more.

Costa Rica Seizes German Paper; Attacked Wilson

San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 22.—Nueva Era, the last German paper in Costa Rica, was seized today by the government on account of libelous articles against President Wilson and the British prime minister, Lloyd George. It published also a violent protest against the recent blacklist.

GERMAN CLUB TO FLY SERVICE FLAG WITH 297 STARS

Plans a Great Patriotic Celebration Here on Dec. 29.

The German club of Chicago will unfurl a service flag of 297 stars at a patriotic celebration in Medinah temple the evening of Dec. 29 in honor of the members of the club, their sons, and members of their immediate families who are serving the United States under the Stars and Stripes.

Henry G. Zander, president of the club, said in making the announcement of the celebration the club was proud of the fact that 216 of the men on the honor roll were volunteers. Thirty-nine volunteered when under the draft age.

"Our celebration is not for the purpose of demonstrating our loyalty," he said. "We have done that many times, but is for the purpose of letting our boys know how cordially we feel toward them and for the purpose of instilling in all of our members a fervent patriotism. The German club is composed of American citizens who are opposed to hyphenates of every description."

Admission to the celebration is confined to members and specially invited guests. The club has a membership of 2,350 men and with the women of the families, the soldiers, and the sailors, and the entertainers, it is expected, the Medinah temple will be filled.

A patriotic pageant showing the spirit of '76, '61, '98, and of '17 will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Irma Mueller Morss, a granddaughter of Gen. Hecker, who organized the first German regiment in the civil war and continued in command to the end of the war. Jackson Amato will sing and the Great Lakes Naval Training station band will play. Civil war and Spanish-American veterans and Boy Scouts will take part in the pageant. The address will be given by former Congressman Henry Vollmer of Iowa.

Sergt. Conway Succeeds Martin as Deputy's Aid

In a transfer order issued last night by Chief of Police Schuettler Sergt. Edward R. Martin, secretary to the former first deputy of police, Wesley Westbrook, was transferred to the South Chicago station to do patrol duty. Sergt. Richard V. Conway, for the last ten years assigned to the Woodlawn station, was given the position of secretary to First Deputy Alcock.

DRUGGIST LEAVES $91,000.

The will of the late William H. Stoffregen of 4542 North Winchester avenue, formerly a druggist at North Robey street and Lincoln avenue, was filed in the Probate court yesterday. Mr. Stoffregen leaves real estate and personal property valued at $91,000.

Gifts of Furniture, Oriental Rugs, and Articles of Household Utility.

We will deliver tomorrow, to points within our regular city routes, all gifts purchased before five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Tobey Furniture Co
Wabash Avenue at Washington Street

VICTROLAS
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We Will Send You This Victrola
INCLUDING
20 SELECTIONS OF MUSIC
Your Own Choice
(Ten 10-inch Double Face Records)
TO YOUR HOME IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
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$5.00 PER MONTH

Pay cash now only for a few records you select—commence payments on Victrola 30 days later.

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Give the Victrola a thorough test and, should you decide to keep it as a permanent member of your family, start to pay us easy payments to suit until the full price of the instrument is paid. On the other hand, should it not prove satisfactory in every respect, we will call for the Victrola without a cent of expense or obligation on your part. We feel sure that a trial of STARCK'S OFFER will convince you that home is not complete without a Victrola.

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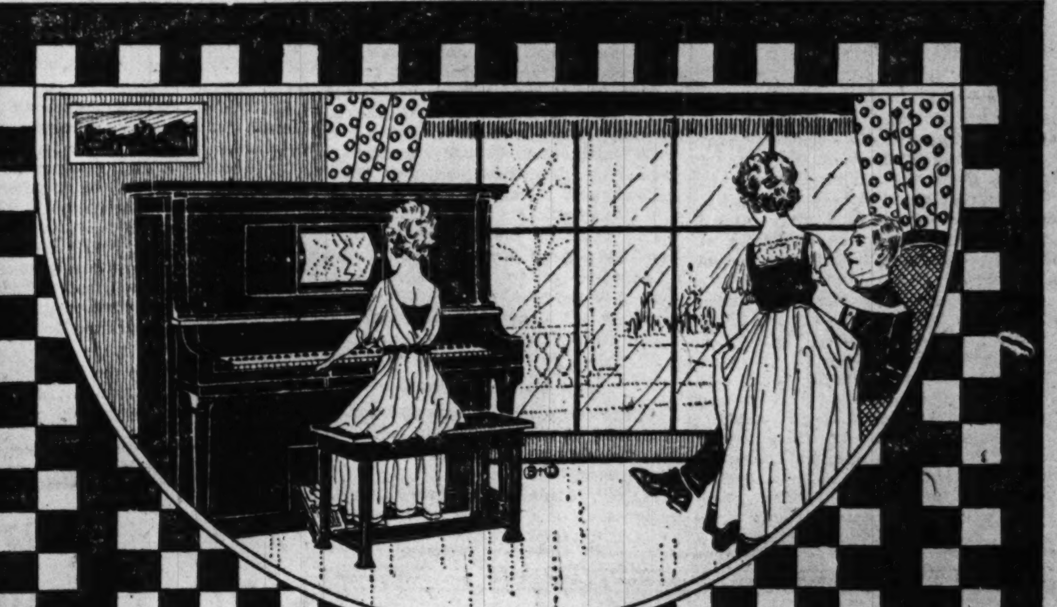

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Open Evenings — Liberty Bonds Accepted at Full Face Value — Open Evenings

NATION IN GRIP OF GIANT FOOD TRUST—HENEY

Charges Three Chicago Packers Control All the Supplies.

(Continued from first page.)

sion officials that the dividends received on this stock, 10 per cent a year, and a lump dividend of 150 per cent declared two or three years ago of $3,350,000 out of the surplus of the Chicago Junction Railway and Union Stockyards company, are in reality rebates to the packers—Armour, Swift, and Morris—on the 70 per cent or more traffic which they contribute to the Chicago Junction Railway and Union Stockyards company.

The revelation concerning the "share warrants" was an unexpected development. It came in connection with testimony concerning the dividends of Junction Railway and Stockyards company, which, it was stated, are paid on the order of so-called "share warrants." The manipulation of checks in connection with the payment of the "share warrants" results in the check which is originally issued returning canceled and paid to the Chicago Stockyards company with a series of bankers' indorsements, but it does not indicate who got the dividends represented by the check.

May Defeat Income Tax.

Commissioner Colver declared that these share warrants could be used to defeat the income tax law, and the matter will be called to the attention of the proper officials. "Share warrants are not the product of New England genius," Mr. Heney said, "as they seem to be a product of old England."

"In England," Mr. Heney added, "they have had income taxes for a long time, and it may be that, so far as the share warrant goes, necessity is the mother of invention."

"Is this its first official appearance on the North American continent?" Commissioner Colver asked.

"Apparently it is," replied Mr. Heney.

Big Profits to Armour.

Records of the Maine corporation showed that redistribution of share warrants was made the same day a federal trade commission investigator asked to examine the books.

Discussion of profits attracted considerable interest from the commission as to Armour's return on his investment. Mr. Heney explained that Armour put up $194,000 of the original $1,000,000 used to promote the Chicago Stock Yards company and gain control of the junction company's $47,000,000 assets. A letter from Prince advised Armour to take advantage of the reorganization proposition to exchange junction company stock for bonds at a rate of two for one, then sell the bonds, which would net him a profit of $117,000. Armour owned 6,500 shares of junction. Later it appeared from the records the packer's investment was cut to $77,000.

Nets $1,552,000.

Armour has been getting approximately $77,000 yearly in dividends and besides appears in the records as having borrowed $200,000 of the original million from the Maine corporation. The interest charged was not shown. He obtained for his $194,000 a total of 15,520 shares, par value $1,552,000, of the corporation, which is capitalized at $8,000,000.

Prince appears as the other large stockholder in the Chicago Stock Yards company and the original plan of the company, as introduced in evidence, was to give $4,400,000 in stock "to the packers" in place of rebates and bonuses paid them up to that time.

Millions of dollars of Chicago real estate, known as the central manufacturing district, appeared in a list of assets of the Chicago Junction railways and Union Stock Yards company. Mr. Heney called particular attention to the assets of this company because of representations made to small stockholders when Armour and Prince gained control of the company that the company's property was in danger of material depreciation in order to get the small investors to surrender their stock and accept a guaranteed 9 per cent dividend.

In attempting to market bonds after having gained control of the junction railways company, the Chicago Stock Yards company told investors, according to records introduced, that the assets of the junction company amounted to $47,000,000, including 800 acres of land in Chicago and 250 miles of belt and terminal railways. Attention was called to large surplus earnings from 1907 to 1911.

"It appears that one set of representations was made to get the stock and another to sell the bonds," commented Mr. Heney.

To Expand Inquiry.

The investigation, which was undertaken by the commission at the direction of the senate to ascertain the causes of the high prices of meats, packing house products, and other foods, is likely to be considerably expanded by the commission, and other packers and manufacturers of foods called to testify.

The hearings during the last few days have been devoted to obtaining information as to the ownership or control of the stockyards and terminal railways in Chicago and the extent to which their charges entered into the price of food to the ultimate consumer.

May Accuse Packers.

At the conclusion of today's hearing an official of the commission said that developments so far would permit the commission:

FIRST, to make a separate investigation with the object of formulation by it of charges of unfair competition against the "big three"—Armour, Swift, and Morris.

SECOND, to report the facts as to the ownership and control of the Chicago Stockyards company to the interstate commerce commission for its determination as to whether the packers still are receiving rebates which are unlawful.

The evidence so far discloses that J. Ogden Armour or Armour & Co. are the owners of 15,520 shares of the stock of the company. This has been admitted by Treasurer Croll of the Armour company. Mr. Heney asserts that 15,520 shares which were sent to Chicago on Nov. 7 last, when his investigators called on Prine & Co., bankers, in Boston, evidently belongs to Swift & Co. or some other packer in Chicago.

Was Trust Law Broken?

THIRD, to refer certain testimony to the department of justice for that department to determine whether in its opinion the anti-trust laws have been violated by Armour, Swift, and Morris and other packers.

FOURTH—To refer testimony to the United States food administration to determine, whether under its contract with Armour & Co., or other packers which may be found to be interested in the Chicago Stockyards company, holding company for the Chicago Junction Railway and Union Stockyards company, the packers can receive dividends from its stock not included in the agreement under which the packers agree to limit their profits to 9 per cent.

Mr. Heney put in the record today a list showing that Armour, Swift, and Morris are represented on the board of directors of the Chicago Junction Railway and Union Stockyards company.

FIFTH—To refer the testimony with regard to "share warrants" to the treasury department to have it determine whether this can be used as a device to evade the income tax, particularly on surtaxes.

Directors Hold Property.

In the examination of Treasurer Cross some of the testimony was as follows:

Q.—Have any of the directors of Armour & Co. ever held property for Armour & Co. in his name? A.—Yes.

Q.—Which ones have done so? A.—I have held property, both real estate and stock.

Continuing, Mr. Croll stated that in the case of stocks the certificates are in the name of Armour & Co.

"The practice has been, then," Mr. Heney said, "the property would be taken in your name, or the stock, and it would thus show on the record. You would give back a deed or a transfer which was not made public and thus the facts would not be disclosed to the public?"

"Usually, yes," Mr. Croll replied. "There would be reasons for buying it in my name."

Q.—How would government agents find out these facts, these holdings not being on the books of the company? A.—It is on the books.

Q.—Did your books show to the agents of the federal trade commission that Armour & Co. owned 15,520 shares of stock? A.—The account showed.

"Do you mean to say this list shows it?" Mr. Heney asked.

"Yes," rpelied Mr. Croll, "right on the face of it."

The list referred to was furnished by Armour & Co. to an examiner of the commission.

Mr. Heney called for the examiner of the commission, who contradicted Mr. Croll.

Referring to holdings of the company not listed or shown, Mr. Heney asked:

"What provision is made under similar circumstances? There have been other accounts on the books of Armour & Co. What provision is made in the event of the sudden death of J. Ogden Armour to enable any interested party to know whether it belonged to J. Ogden Armour individually or Armour & Co.?"

"In the event of his sudden death," replied Mr. Croll, "it would become the property of J. Ogden Armour."

Armour Is the Boss.

"So that this ownership of Armour & Co. rests purely in the mind of J. Ogden Armour?" referring to the ownership of the 15,520 shares of stock, to which Mr. Croll seemed to assent by a nod.

Mr. Croll said that Armour & Co. hade a number of cottonseed oil plants in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and other states, but he did not recall their location. He said that for a time he knew they stood in the name of Lewis C. Ehle between 1907 and 1914, but he could not say whose name they were in now as he did not have his books with him.

"In effect then," Mr. Heney said, "whenever J. Ogden Armour wants to make an investigation without consulting the board of directors he merely checks against Armour & Co., makes his investment, and if he chooses to make that an investment of Armour & Co. he does it without consulting the board. That is the situation is it not?"

"He gives the board a chance to be consulted if they want to," Mr. Croll replied.

Calls Directors Dummies.

"Then the board of directors generally agree with him?"

"I do not agree one way or the other," Mr. Croll said.

"Mr. Armour has five dummy directors and himself to control the company then?"

"He owns a majority of the stock," replied Mr. Croll.

Charges Hiding of Profits.

Letters were placed in the record by Mr. Heney to show, he said, a system of bookkeeping resorted to to hide excessive profits of the Chicago Junction railways and Union Stockyards company.

Henry E. Wilkins, an examiner, testified as to the books of the Chicago Stockyards company and those of F. H. Prince & Co. of Boston, through which company F. H. Prince and Armour cornered the stock of the Chicago Junction railway and Union Stockyards company. He also testified that when he and other examiners called at the office of Prince & Co. early in November to take possession of certain documents under authority of the commission they were put off for several days and then were given access to three safe deposit boxes, one in the name of Prince, one in the name of his wife, and another in the name of the firm, all of them containing certificates of stock to the Chicago Stockyards company.

On Nov. 7 he called again and was told that a few days earlier, that is, between the time he first called and the time he had made the search, 15,520 shares of stock or certificates therefor had been sent to "some one in Chicago." This was not the Armour & Co. block of 15,520 shares of the Chicago Stockyards company, and Mr. Heney intimated broadly that it belonged to Swift & Co. or some other packer in Chicago.

Wilkins testified as to the holding of the stock of the company by Prince, by dummy directors of the company, and by Pegram. The latter stands on the books of the company as the holder as trustee of 79,990 shares of stock of the Chicago Stockyards company, out of 80,000 in all—seven being held by other dummy officers, and three of which are missing.

Based on the profits alleged to have been made by Armour and Prince in cornering the stock these three shares with a par value of $300 are now worth $4,210. They are listed in the name of Paul H. Clark, a clerk of New York, but the commission has not been able to locate him.

E. A. Stephens was the examiner of the commission who was called to contradict Mr. Croll as to the stock of the Chicago Stock Yards company held by Armour & Co., being listed on the list furnished to the commission. He stated that it was not so listed, and that he had been unable to obtain any satisfactory explanation of it or any trace of it in the records furnished.

Officers of Company.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 22.—Officers of the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stockyards company as listed in the state's office here are:

PRESIDENT—Frederick H. Prince.

VICE PRESIDENTS—George Peabody Gardner and Eugene R. Thayer.

TREASURER—William G. Booley.

SECRETARY—M. A. Taylor.

DIRECTORS—Samuel S. Dennis, Bradley W. Palmer, Frederick H. Prince, F. Lothrop Ames, Eugene V. R. Thayer, Rodolphe L. Agassiz, George Peabody Gardner, E. L. Schoonmaker, J. A. Spoor, and William C. Lane.

The company was incorporated Feb. 14, 1917, with an authorized capital stock of $13,000,000. The New Jersey office is located at 15 Exchange place, Jersey City.

ARMOUR REPLIES TO WASHINGTON CHARGES

Packer Admits Holding Fifth of Stock Yards Company Stock, but Insists Deal Is Legal and Records Open to Government Inquiry.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR yesterday issued his first detailed reply to charges made at the federal inquiry in Washington that his packing company forced up meat prices and made illegal profits by holding stock in the Chicago Junction railways and Union Stockyards companies. He denied any illegal action, admitted that his company held a fifth interest in the service company, and declared his books were open to the government.

Swift & Co. also issued a statement refuting charges that they had withheld data from the government.

Official Statements.

The statements follow:

"In prefacing my comment upon the situations disclosed at the hearings in Washington the last few days, let me say that agents and examiners of the commission have been given full access to, and have been diligently at work for the last two months going over, the books and records of Armour & Co., in addition to which we furnished some six weeks ago answers to questions prepared by the commission, setting forth in detail full information of our corporate organization and business and our interests in subsidiary and auxiliary corporations, including the Chicago Stockyards company.

"Thus the thinking public will not be misled into believing that this was anything that we have endeavored to cover up or was information only brought to the attention of the commission at the present Washington hearings, as the press dispatches indicate.

A Private Investment.

"In 1910 Mr. F. H. Prince, of Boston, who for many years had been the controlling force in the Chicago stockyards, visited Chicago and asked me if I would join him in a syndicate of capitalists, in which I was to have a one-fifth interest, which was to acquire by purchase the common stock of the Chicago Junction railways and Union Stockyards companies. I agreed to take and pay for such an interest and did so in my individual capacity in the same manner as I have taken other interests in banking and investment syndicates during the past twenty-five years, and as any investor in the country would do, having belief in Chicago as a live stock center and the natural increment in value that would accrue with its development.

"I acted in conjunction with no other packer and such action can never be construed in any way as anything which might or can affect the cost of Armour and company products any more than the investment I hold in banks, railroads, or other stockyards companies.

Denies Packers Control.

"This syndicate, under Mr. Prince's direction, subsequently resulted in the formation of the Chicago Stockyards company, in which I acquired a one-fifth stock interest and promptly transferred the same to Armour and company. No other packer ever acquired or had or now has any stock in the Chicago Stockyards company. As should be judged from the relative size of that one-fifth interest, Armour and company have not and can not control the company, have had no voice in its management, nor have been consulted in directing its policy.

"It seems to me highly inconceivable that any one can be led to believe seriously that my individual action as an investor was a preconceived attempt to find a way to cover up or conceal alleged illegitimate profit of Armour & Co. in any wise affecting the cost of our product, our company doing an annual business of over $500,000,000, when careful reading of press reports of the testimony at Washington discloses that all we have ever received from our investment was $38,800 quarterly in dividends.

Explains Company's Purpose.

"For the information of the public, let me add that a stockyards company is not engaged in the purchase or slaughter of live stock, but simply in operating a public market place where buyer and seller may meet and transact business, and renders a distinct service, for which a nominal charge is made. Stockyards companies' charges for services are the same today as thirty years ago, and are in no wise affected by who owns their stock.

"If it is to be judged improper that I or Armour & Co. should own an interest in a stockyards company, it would be equally pertinent to maintain that we should not own a share of stock in a railroad which transports our product, and with equal force that no business man in this country should own stock in any transportation or other facility the cost of whose service might enter into the cost of his product.

"In the matter of bonus paid or to be paid us in connection with the construction of our packing plant at St. Paul, last year we were waited upon by a citizens' committee, urging us to build a plant there and volunteering to raise a bonus to induce us to do so. We accepted the proposition made, purchased the necessary real estate for location, and the buildings are now under way.

"The suggestion that we divided or agreed to pay any part to any other packing concern, or any one else, is absolutely untrue. The raising and giving of bonuses by citizens in communities to induce the location, construction, and operation of industrial plants is a practice and custom which has been in vogue for years. We in the last twenty years have declined many from numberless communities in the west and southwest, which sought thereby to promote their industrial development, our decision always being due to our judgment that at the particular point in question a packing plant was not economically essential and could not be operated successfully.

"The conduct of Armour & Co. and of myself has complied with every rule of business and legal propriety and I believe the public will readily see the facts in the same light."

Swift & Co. Statement.

"The report that Swift & Co. had refused the federal trade commission data is not true," said Henry Veeder, general counsel for the company, yesterday upon his return to the city.

"The only basis for the story that I can find is in the visit of an agent of the commission to the general offices of the company and his request that he be allowed to inspect both the official papers and personal files of the officers of Swift & Co.," continued Mr. Veeder. "Because of the absence from the city of some of the officers, the company asked the privilege of postponing their answer to his request until today, when I was expected, and the agent acquiesced in this. He then examined the filing system, and the period of time covered by it, so that he lost little if any time by the delay.

"Swift & Co. and the officers of the company are willing to submit their files to the federal trade commission and have not refused to do so."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORT.

Thirty-one diphtheria cases and twenty pneumonia cases were reported to the health department yesterday, together with one death from diphtheria and eleven deaths from pneumonia.

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Give the Children "Kewpie Twins" Shoes

Make them happy with a pair of these superior shoes—ideal for school or dress wear—for Boys and Girls.

Sold in Chicago only at The Fair

They're made on the foot-form, nature shape last—scientifically constructed for growing children's feet. They're Goodyear stitched—no tacks in the soles—perfectly smooth inner soles. Come in **button and lace styles.**

KEWPIE TWINS

Children's Shoe Section, Second Floor

"Kewpie Twins" shoes in all leathers—infants' sizes 2 to 5, light sole, the pair..... 2.50

"Kewpie Twins" shoes in all leathers—children's sizes 5 to 8, heavy sole, pair... 3.00

"Kewpie Twins" shoes in all leathers—larger children's sizes, 8½ to 11½, pair... 3.50

Buy Your Phonograph Direct from Manufacturer

Save 50 to 75 Per Cent

Manufacturer's Introductory Sale

NEVER before in the history of phonograph selling was such a remarkable offer made. Just think! The beautiful *Rich-Tone Phonograph* with $15.00 worth of Standard records, 40 selections, at an introductory sale price. The *Rich-Tone* plays all records with marvelous tone quality. Below are *Five Big Bargains* in the *Rich-Tone cabinet style Phonograph with*

$39.50

$15.00 Worth of Standard Records Included Without Charge

No. 1—39 inches high, with 40 selections. Price.... $29.50

No. 2—41 inches high, with 40 selections. Price..... $39.50

No. 3—44 inches high, with 40 selections. Price..... $49.50

No. 4—48½ in. high, genuine mahog., with 40 selections $59.50

No. 5—50 inches high—genuine mahogany—with 40 selections, Price $69.50

A Small Cash Payment Will Place One of These These Beautiful Phonographs in Your Home

OUR GUARANTEE—Money back in 5 days if not satisfied. We furnish renewal parts free for one year from date of purchase.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Rich-Tone Phonograph Agency

718 No. American Bldg. : : 36 So. State St.

Merchants and Agents, Write for Exclusive Territory and Complete Details.

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

4 West Jackson Blvd. Ground Floor, Near State

The Real Gift

FLOWERS for Christmas

YOUR friends out of town can be reached most quickly and surely by our association and you will save money by placing your orders for Christmas Flowers with any of the following florists, who are at your service:

"The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association."

ALPHA FLORAL COMPANY, 148 S. Wabash Ave. Central 1576.

BOHANNON FLORAL CO., 75 E. Monroe St. Randolph 1799.

OSCAR J. FRIEDMAN, 516 S. Michigan Ave. Harrison 353.

A. LANGE, 25 E. Madison St. Central 3777. All departments.

SAMUELSON, FLORIST, 2132-2134 Michigan Ave. Calumet 1600.

SCHILLER, FLORIST, 2221 W. Madison St. West 822.

W. J. SMYTH, 31st & Michigan Ave. Douglas 6881.

ERNST WIENHOEBER CO., 22 E. Elm St. Superior 610.

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Starck Player Pianos

Open Evenings

Any Piano or Player Piano Purchased Tomorrow Up to 9 P. M. Will Be

Delivered in Time for Christmas

Liberty Bonds Accepted

Christmas Player-Piano Offer

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Beautiful Mahogany Piano Lamp with Tudor Silk Shade........

Elegant Mahogany Starck Combination Piano and Player-Piano Bench

Beautiful Music Cabinet to match..

Handsome Silk Scarf

24 Rolls Latest Player Music......

Regular Price $650.

$395

Payments as low as **$10.00 monthly** will put this beautiful player in your home for Christmas and give you pleasure every day in the year. **Comes in Mahogany or Oak.**

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $10.00 MONTHLY

Call to See the Famous Starck Pianos and Starck Player-Pianos New Starck Piano $350-$750. Starck Player-Pianos $750-$1000

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

Manufacturers Starck Pianos, Starck Player-Pianos and Starck Grand Pianos

210-212 So. Wabash Ave. Near Adams St.

OSCAR MAYER'S

Baked Ham

You can easily imagine yourself in the Old South, amid the holiday festivities, when you taste this w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l Oscar Mayer Baked Ham.

Delicious brown sugar and pungent spices lend their charm and flavor to tender young hams. The baking is stopped at a point that years of experience have shown us is just right to bring out all the flavor and all the succulent tenderness.

Ask Your Dealer for Oscar Mayer's Baked Hams.

Oscar F. Mayer & Bro., Chicago

Established 1883 Phone: Superior 8500

DEALERS AND BROKERS: Write for special proposition.

Government inspection for your Protection.

OSCAR MAYER'S MEAT PRODUCTS

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

Big Reductions on Coats, Suits, Dresses

Note the reductions:

$35.00 Gray Diagonal Cloth Coat, at	$17.50
$45.00 Garnet Pom Pom Cloth Coat, at	$22.50
$60.00 Wool Velour Cloth Coat, raccoon on collar	$29.75
$50.00 Seal Plush Coat, at	$27.50
$70.00 Beetroot Silvertone Cloth Coat	$35.00
$100.00 Wool Velour Cloth Coat, fur collar, cuffs and around bottom, at	$50.00
$35.00 Blue Serge Suit, at	$17.50
$55.00 Plum Silvertone Cloth Suit	$27.50
$50.00 Oxford Gray Cloth Suit, at	$25.00
$85.00 Navy Broadcloth Fancy Model Suit	$42.50
$75.00 Beetroot Cloth Suit, embroidered	$32.50
$50.00 Navy Velveteen Suit, fur trimmed	$25.00
$125.00 Brown Fur Trimmed Cloth Suit	$62.50
$40.00 Navy Serge Coat Dress, at	$24.50
$65.00 Black Satin and Georgette Afternoon Dress	$32.50
$37.50 Plum Taffeta Afternoon Dress	$19.75
$65.00 Light Blue Taffeta Evening Dress	$30.00

Hundreds of Others

All garments requiring alterations will be delivered Monday night.

Wool Velour Coat, silk lined fur collar, $40.00

F. N. Matthews & Co. 21 East Madison St.

Officers' uniform suits and overcoats at 20% off

EVEN if you don't absolutely need an extra uniform suit or overcoat you'll get one of these when you see how good they are and how little you'll have to pay for them. Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good makers made them for us. They're cut very smartly and perfectly made; you'll like them. 20% off our regular low prices. It's a very big saving.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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DREARY TRUCE MADE IN SCENES OF GREAT GLOOM

Shell of What Once Was a Bustling City Holds Conferees.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1917: By The Tribune Company.]

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.—The Russian revolution has put Brest Litovsk back on the map from which Russian czarism almost obliterated it.

When the Grand Duke Nicholaivitch evacuated the town in 1915 he threw fire into it. Not a dwelling was spared. Only a few structures, public buildings and churches, are left standing. Today Brest Litovsk is the most appalling ruin in Europe. Five thousand houses and scores of factories stand windowless and roofless to the gray sky.

The broad roadway that runs alongside the railway yards from commercial Brest Litovsk to the fortress of Brest Litovsk on the right bank of the River Bug is grown high with weeds that crackle in the winter wind. Silence is everywhere, the kind of silence that the occasional sounds only emphasize. You can hear the creaking of the German soldiers' boots two squares away. The whistle of the trains steaming across the Polish plains with supplies from Warsaw to the troops cuts through the frosty air like the wall of a frightened woman.

A Lone Soldier's Grave.

A scorched and twisted metal figure that suggests Mercury lurches above the ruins of what was once Brest Litovsk's board of trade. The wind is bitter. The roads are like iron.

The remnants of a German helmet clatter on one arm of the cross that marks a German soldier's grave. Already the grave mound has sunk almost level with the ground around it, for the mound over the uncoffined body soon is obliterated.

The snow covered fields, marked by black lines of trees, stretch away to the horizon line. In the fortress area beyond the town proper there are deep gashes and gullies in the white expanse. They show where the outer works of the fortifications were blown up.

The Three Silent Churches.

Three silent churches dominate the white plain and the ruined town. The German soldiers who had trouble pronouncing the Russian saints' names which the churches originally bore have renamed them "The Blue church, the Yellow church, and the White church."

The yard around the White church is crowded with orderly rows of soldiers' graves. The men who briefly defended the town and the men who captured it lie side by side under the crosses which the German landstrum men made.

On one cross you read a German soldier's name and the number of his company and regiment; on the next, "Here rests an unknown"; on the next, "Here rest four Russians."

Dreary Place for Action.

The German representatives chose the dreariest spot in Europe for the consummation of the dreariest event in Russia's annals, and by their decision to carry on in Brest Litovsk the negotiations for a formal peace, they have given the place a permanent significance in Russian history.

Once Brest Litovsk was a thriving town of nearly 60,000 busy people, half of them Jews. Its military importance was great, for it was the most important fortress in the great Polish trilateral, of which the other points were Novo Georgievsk and Ivangorod.

They all lie in runs, but Brest Litovsk presents the most dreadful picture of what war can do. No desolation in Europe is comparable to it. In Belgian Dinant, desolate as it is, there is life still and people go about the streets. Even in Novo Alexandriya, on the Vistula, you see women and hear the laughter of children amid the ruins, and in the peaceful park of Prince Czartoryski the temple of the Sybils stands unharmed. Brest Litovsk is different from them all, because it is not a heap of ruins, but an empty shell. It was not shot together, but burned out. Its walls stand, but they inclose nothing.

Grand Duke Nicholaivitch had done his work well with his petroleum bombs, little thinking that in less than three years revolutionists, administering Russia from his nephew's palace, would sit down in this desolation to make a peace for Russia.

Scene of Great Pogrom.

Brest-Litovsk is the supreme irony of the war for reactionary Russia. Here reactionary Russia released one of its fearful pogroms against the Jews in 1904, and now reactionary Russia has to see revolutionary Russia paying in Brest-Litovsk the uttermost penalty for reactionary Russia's sins.

The meager dispatches on the current transactions at Brest-Litovsk do not say in precisely what building the negotiations are conducted. The only large structures left standing are the railway station, the three churches, and the officers' houses in the fortress, a mile from the business center.

Here once dwelt the officers of the Nineteenth Russian army corps. In my time, Lieut. Gen. Count Waldersee, the German governor of the fortress, occupied the largest of these houses, and in its long dining room, I think, the negotiators meet.

It is a low ceiling, straggling, unpretentious wooden house, surrounded by an ample yard and standing in a row of others like it. The rooms are full of antiquated furniture and their aspect is tasteless and shabby-genteel.

In this house on winter nights Gen. Waldersee and his staff would sit sipping their coffee and answering with a shrug and a cheerful "Who knows?" our eager questions as to when the war would end.

IDENTIFY BODY FOUND IN CANAL.

The body of a man taken from the drainage canal three miles northeast of Lemont, Ill., on Friday afternoon was identified yesterday as that of Marvel Dets. An examination showed no marks of violence.

CONSUMERS' SIDE TO BE PRESENTED AT MILK INQUIRY

Experts Will Go Over Testimony of the Producers.

The consumers' side of the milk question will be fully presented before the milk commission, Henry Wheeler, state food administrator, said yesterday. An expert accountant and a dairy expert from some university not interested in the hearing will be called by the commission to go over the testimony of the producers and the distributors. Francis X. Busch, attorney for the city club, asked this aid of the administration and Mr. Wheeler said he would arrange to see that funds were forthcoming to pay for these experts.

Sixteen or 17 cents a quart for milk will be the commission's finding if they listen to the testimony offered by the producers and distributors, said Dr. John Dill Robertson. "You can't beat a man at his own bookkeeping," the doctor said, and intimated that the plan devised by Mr. Wheeler of having a disinterested public accountant go over the books of the interested parties would be the only way to get at the truth.

Extend Time of Hearing.

The hearing was scheduled to close Jan. 1, but Mr. Wheeler, after talking with the producers and distributors, got them to agree to keep the hearing open until the consumers could present their case.

"Every one of the producers and distributors seems to want to get at the truth, even if it costs them something for the time being," Mr. Wheeler said yesterday.

The food administration's new order, which cuts the price of bran nearly $12 a ton will do much to relieve the farmers' feeding troubles, Mr. Wheeler said. Food administration officials ruled that mills should not charge more than 38 per cent of the price of wheat for bran. Bran was quoted at $40.50 yesterday. The new order cuts this price to $28.83.

Wheeler Upholds Hoyne.

State's Attorney Hoyne will be given an opportunity to present all the evidence he has available in contradiction of the producers' and dealers' figures on costs, Mr. Wheeler said yesterday. "Mr. Hoyne was right in demanding that the consumers' side of the case be fully presented and I am in sympathy with his plans," Mr. Wheeler announced after hearing Mr. Hoyne's statement Friday.

Mr. Hoyne asked the commission to summon witnesses from Kankakee and Aurora, Mr. Wheeler expressed doubt as to the commission's power to subpoena witnesses, but said he would arrange to have the men Mr. Hoyne wished come in and testify. Mr. Hoyne said yesterday that butter had not advanced in proportion to the milk prices and hinted that there should be a close relation between these prices.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATORS OF LIGHTLESS NIGHTS

Lightless night is with us again. The State Council of Defense will obey the ruling of the fuel administrator that no display signs be used. Samuel Insull, chairman of the council, said he had ordered the lights shut off Thursday night, but a night watchman failed to get the order and turned on the lights after the office force had gone.

Warnings were issued to a few violators, who the administration felt had been trying to "slip one over," last Thursday. The order provides that all window lighting must be dispensed with when stores are closed. The administration has a number of men checking up violators and those who fail to obey after a warning will have their light service cut off every night.

Chicago industrial plants will not be asked to close over the holidays to save fuel as have Wisconsin plants. J. E. Williams, Illinois fuel administrator, said yesterday that local conditions were favorable at present. Industrials here are now well supplied.

The fuel conservation committee of the State Council of Defense recommended yesterday that ice companies harvest more ice and manufacture less.

Twice the Light Half the Cost

A powerful white light, equal to two of any other kind. Suitable for all purposes where gas is used.

USALYTE BURNER

With Four Baby Usalyte Mantles and Prismatic Globe.

Burner 5½x6 in.
Mantle ⅝x⅝ in.

THE Usalyte Burner is manufactured and constructed on the same scientific principles as the famous "Usalyte Mantle." Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. Sent postpaid anywhere on receipt of price, $3, if your dealer does not carry it. State whether natural or artificial gas.

J. I. ROBIN, Manufacturer.
Usalyte Burners and Mantles,
130th & Park Ave., N. Y. City
Agents wanted in open territory.

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Ocean Travel.

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A WINTER PARADISE
We Furnish Tickets and Information
BE INDEPENDENT OF TRAVEL TRIALS
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Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the PALATIAL PASSENGER STEAMERS of the
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
For full information, apply Can. Pacific Ry., 224 S. Clark St., opp. P. O., Chicago, or to General Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

PORKLESS DAY OBSERVED ONLY BY FEW HOTELS

Most Eating Places Fail to Bar Products of the Hog.

Porkless Saturday arrived officially yesterday. Most of the hotels observed the ruling to the letter, but smaller eating places had received no official notification of the ban on hog meat so continued to serve "ham and," pork chops, sausage, and other similar dishes.

Hoover pie crust, Hoover doughnuts, and Hoover cake will shortly be added to the list of baked wheat goods. Harry Wheeler, Illinois food administrator, yesterday appointed a bakery committee, headed by Sidney Lowenstein. This committee will have charge of all bakery products for the state and will shortly furnish bakers with pastry formulas.

To Cut Off Bread.

Retail grocers who fail to meet the commission's bread prices of 8 and 9 cents a loaf are apt to have their bread supplies cut off, Mr. Wheeler said yesterday. Several retailers are taking advantage of the price cut the wholesale bakers made to add to their own profits.

All bread—wheat, rye, Vienna, French, and any other kind—must be made in the standard pound loaf or multiple thereof. Anywhere from a half dozen to twenty loaves a day of underweight bread have been brought to the food administration rooms. Further failures to comply with the ruling means the flour supplies will be absolutely cut off, Mr. Wheeler announced yesterday.

Wheat Shortage Acute.

Mr. Hoover sent six men to Europe to study the food situation, and they have just returned with the plea that we "tighten up wheat consumption from now until next July." The shortage abroad is acute. The situation cannot be exaggerated, Mr. Wheeler said. Some of these men will attend the patriotic food show in January and will tell of their findings.

The milling division of the food administration yesterday reduced the price of bran practically $12 a ton. It ruled that the mill price for bran should not exceed 38 per cent of the price paid for wheat. The quotation on bran yesterday was $40.50 a ton. The milling division also fixed a standard grade of flour and only one grade will now be manufactured instead of several that have been on the market.

WOMAN GIVEN THIRTY DAYS.

Mrs. Clara Stubenrauch, 7825 Lowe avenue, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Wells to serve thirty days in the House of Correction and pay a fine of $200. She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of 15 year old Antoinette Scozzia.

SHE LOVES HIM, BUT SHE'S 'FRAID HE'S KIDDING HER

There was a time when Mrs. Bertha Kruger would have consented to be led to the altar by Gustav De Meyer. That was some months ago, about the time that Gustav borrowed $300 of her money and faded away. He was caught later and found guilty of larceny by bailee.

Judge John J. Sullivan at that time proposed to present Gustav with his freedom if he would wed Mrs. Kruger. He declined and voiced preference for the one to ten years provided by the statutes. Yesterday he appeared for sentence.

"I've had a change of heart, judge," he announced. "I find that I want to make her mine."

"Fine," said the judge.

"I love him, judge," blushed Bertha, "but I think he's kidding so he can get out of jail. And, besides, I want my money bcak."

Gustav was paroled on promised to repay the money.

YOUTH IN IRONS ESCAPES FROM SPEEDING TRAIN

Verne Constromp, 17 years old, leaped from a train while handcuffed, and escaped from Sheriff W. C. Funkson of Sullivan, Ill., yesterday. The sheriff with his prisoner was on the way to Sullivan and the escape was made a short distance from Chicago Heights.

The train, which was a fast express on the Chicago and Western Illinois railroad, was traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour when Constromp jumped from the rear platform. He had asked permission to walk up and down the aisle, saying that he was tired from riding, and the sheriff permitted him to do so.

Chief of Detectives Moody was notified by the Chicago Heights police to be on the lookout for Constromp in case he escaped death. The train was not stopped until it reached Chicago Heights.

Make It a Red Cross Christmas

Take a Membership for every one of the family circle so all will have a part in the Mercy Work.

A 100% Service Flag in Every Home

A solicitor will call. If not, call up your Ward Committee. See list elsewhere in this paper.

Make It 15,000,000!

Special Christmas Offer

COME to the Edison Shop tomorrow. Select your New Edison and records. Make a small payment and the instrument of your choice and the records will be delivered to your home at once. In February of 1918 you make your first regular payment. The amount of these payments will have been arranged to suit your convenience. Edison prices go up January first, another good reason why you should *buy now.*

This Month is the Last of Old Prices on the Edison. Buy Now and Save Money.

The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change *Plays All Makes of Records*

Through the medium of this most wonderful of all musical instruments, Mr. Edison has made the joy of genuine music a universal possession. He has mastered the quality of lifelike reproduction. He has eliminated the blight of mechanics. He has established a new art, Music's Re-Creation. Mr. Edison has created, at last, a standard of reality which the most critical musician endorses. Over one million music lovers and music critics have been convinced after having witnessed the most daring test to which a phonograph could be subjected—the actual comparison of the living tone, side by side with its re-creation on the New Edison.

All Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas

Come to Our Concert Tomorrow

Spend a pleasant half hour, or an hour if you have the time, as a guest of the Edison Shop. Come to a concert in our Recital Hall and hear Mr. Edison's new art, Music's Re-Creation. Hear this most wonderful of all musical instrument, "the phonograph with a soul." A most welcome change from the fatigue of holiday shopping. Come and be entertained while you rest. Bring your friends. Concerts daily from 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Program

Star of Bethlehem .... Adams
VERNON DALHART
Christmas Memories .... Celesta Solo
ROBERT GAYLER
Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer .... Wallace
ELIZABETH SPENCER
Uncle Sam Medley No. 2
NATIONAL GUARD FIFE AND DRUM CORPS
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PREMIER QUARTET
Hallelujah Chorus—Messiah .... Handel
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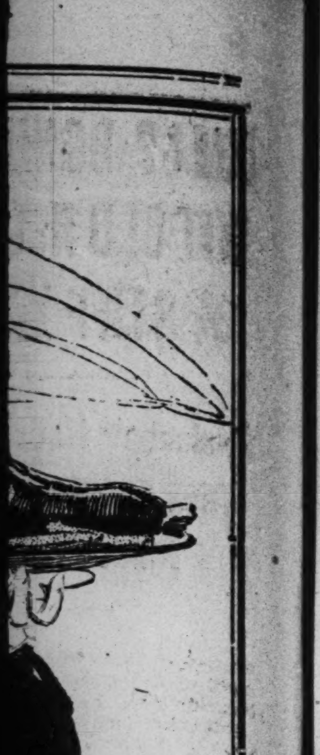
The Phonograph Company, Proprietors
229 So. Wabash Avenue
Between Adams and Jackson



Ham
the Old South,
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m Pom Cloth $22.50
r Cloth Coat, $29.75
Coat, $27.50
Silvertone $35.00
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Suit, $17.50
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y Cloth Suit, $25.00
dcloth Fancy $42.50
loth Suit, em- $32.50
veteen Suit, $25.00
r Trimmed $62.50
e Coat Dress, $24.50
n and Georgette Dress $32.50
eta Afternoon $19.75
Taffeta $30.00
ds of Others
s requiring alterations delivered Monday
21 East Madison St.

schild
tate Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul
in The Tribune.

ERBSTEIN QUITS COSTELLO QUIZ AFTER HOT TILT

Defense Seeks to Show Plan to Discredit Honest Men.

The defense in the trial of Charles C. Healey, William Skidmore, and Stephen Barry yesterday credited itself with two points in favor of the defendants.

The first point was that of showing the jury Thomas Costello's penchant for discrediting reputable citizens in the past, which allowed the deduction that the defendants in the present trial are being falsely discredited.

The second point was Attorney Erbstein's dramatic refusal to continue cross-examination of Costello after the graft collector declared he knew nothing of the revocation of Skidmore's license.

Point for Defense.

It was regarded as a victory of the defense, inasmuch as Costello had admitted seeing and conversing with Skidmore every day, and yet could recall no mention of so important a matter as the abolishment of Skidmore's business.

Attorney John J. Healy, representing the former chief accused of wholesale grafting, took up the questioning of Costello. It was he who made the confessed graft collector admit he proposed to "smear" John Hill Jr., and thus the foundation was laid for charges against Costello that he likewise is attempting to "smear" Healey.

Erbstein opened the questioning with:

Concerning Nick Hunt.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that on Dec. 20 you had a telephone conversation with Nick Hunt? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you see Hunt in regard to the Buck affidavit? A.—I never talked to Hunt since he left the office of chief of detectives.

Q.—Didn't you see Hunt in February, 1916? A.—Well, I saw Hunt for Chief Healey in regard to his resignation as detective chief.

Q.—Did you ever have anything to do with drugs? A.—Never in my life.

Q.—What do you mean in this conversation, 'Get me four grains'? A.—I don't know what that refers to.

Q.—Don't you remember Heitler telling you that he bought a half interest in a hotel from a woman named Cohen for $50? A.—I don't recall

Q.—Did you have a quarrel with "Hickory Slim" about 1807 West Madison street, and was he then put out of the combination? A.—Not that I know of. They were always quarreling over there.

Q.—How many times was Skidmore to your office? A.—Nearly every morning.

Q.—You were running 28 North Halsted street before Mr. Skidmore came in, is that correct? A.—Yes.

Q.—And wasn't Raggio running 1807 Madison before you got in? A.—Yes.

Influence with Chief.

Q.—You were influential with the chief of police? A.—Yes, I guess so.

Q.—And you controlled a bunch of mannikins and they moved when you pulled the string? A.—I wouldn't say that.

Q.—Do you know that Skidmore's license or the license of William Hayes, rather, was revoked in October, 1916, by Chief Healey? A.—Not that I can recall.

Q.—And don't you know that Hayes could not get his license back for a month? A.—Not that I recall.

Q.—And still Skidmore was bringing you money and was sitting in at your councils? A.—I told you before——

Q.—Do you mean to say you told this jury before about that license?

An objection stopped an answer. An exchange of words by the attorneys followed and when Attorney Erbstein refused to continue with the cross-examination the jury was sent from the courtroom.

"You can do as you will with me, your honor," said the attorney. "This witness is continually volunteering answers and the court has refused to censure him. I respectfully submit that I believe it is prejudicial to my clients and therefore I refuse to continue."

Change of Subject.

Attorney John J. Healy then took up the examination.

Q.—How long have you been interested in vice and gambling? A.—Since 1896 or 1897.

Q.—You knew then as you know now that they were violations of the law? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, the next time you saw Mr. Healey was in connection with the Hill bomb? A.—Yes.

Q.—And he told you he was going to Niagara Falls to get some dynamite? A.—Some dynamite or something.

Q.—And the two men who were arrested were identified by a street car conductor as those he saw on his street car and near the Hill home? A.—Just on his street car.

Q.—And where was Mr. Healey when you say you gave him the money? A.—At Clark and Adams.

Q.—Now what was he going to do with the dynamite you talk of? A.—To show that it was that stuff that caused the explosion.

Q.—You knew, didn't you, that Mr. Hill didn't explode that bomb? A.—I thought he didn't.

Q.—So you say you hired Mr. Healey to make it appear that Mr. Hill himself exploded the bomb? A.—His men, not himself.

Q.—And this was to discredit him? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you were willing to have those men indicted even though they were innocent? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who were the men? A.—Worthington and McMahon.

Q.—You say you had a talk with this defendant in regard to the Collins saloon license? A.—Yes, in June, 1915.

Q.—Heitler first came to your office and talked to you about the Collins license, and he told you Collins was willing to pay money? A.—Yes.

Q.—You didn't tell Collins you were going to bring about the restoration of the license through the chief, did you? A.—It had already been arranged.

Restoration of Licenses.

Q.—Don't you know the mayor restores licenses? A.—Yes, on the recommendation of the chief.

Q.—Now you said you met Heitler at the Masonic temple and he tossed the money to you. What do you mean. A.—He was a few feet from me and he pitched the money to me. And he asked how much he was to get.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—To the city hall.

Q.—Well, you got in the chief's inner room; then what did you do? A.—I took the money out of my left hand pocket of my trousers. I faced La Salle street.

Q.—And you say he gave you some, do you know how much? A.—No, the only time I remember what he gave me back was the last time I took it to him.

THE TORTURE CHAMBER

Reporter Pictures His Welcome at Hands of Svengali and "Old Doc" Hodgens, and the "Bad Sign" They Found.

DR. I. W. HODGENS

Comes now the story of the painful visit to the office of "Old Doc Hodgens," who has figured in courts and public prints as Dr. Isaac Walter Hodgens and Dr. Isaac Walton Hodgens in days gone by when attacks were made upon his sinecure.

"I certainly will do you good," said the benign doc, after he had relieved the visitor of a $2 "retainer." Fearing he might, the healthy young man did not come back with the $50 demanded as a fee for the promised elimination of the "bad signs" he had.

The statement of the reporter, who was laid upon a table and subjected to an inquiry which made him howl with pain, is as follows:

As I entered his office at 3:30 in the afternoon I was approached by a white robed "doctor," who spoke in an apparently forced foreign accent. He looked like a Svengali with abbreviated whiskers.

"I want to see Dr. Hodgens," I said.

"Ah," he said, deducing the reason for my visit like a Sherlock Holmes. "You're sick." And then he asked: "How did you happen to come to this office?"

"The woman at whose home I live—she takes the foreign papers—Polish and Lithuanian," I said.

Prey on Foreigners.

These "specialists in diseases of men" have advertised largely in foreign language newspapers, I knew, since the more reputable American newspapers have been refusing their advertisements.

"Ah, you are a Lithuanian?" he asked.

"No, a German-American," I replied. "I speak German."

He vanished into a mysterious chamber labeled "Private Assistant Operating Room."

The doctor puts up a good "front." He has an "electrical room" and a "laboratory." On another door is a sign, "Private—Assistant Electrical Room."

After a proper lapse of time the Svengali came out of the "specialist's" private office. With fitting dignity I was waved into the presence of the great man.

The Doctor Receives.

Old Doc Hodgens looked me over with a cold eye and asked a number of questions. I gave him my name as "Carl Metzger" and the west side decoy address. I told him I was a machinist's helper and he wrote down this and other facts upon an orange colored card with notes of his own.

"What is the trouble?" he asked icily, with a steady and boring gaze.

"I don't know," I replied.

"Where's the pain?"

"Sometimes in one place and sometimes in another. I didn't have any this morning, but the day before yesterday it was in my back."

"That's a bad sign," he said. "In your back. In your back. That's a bad sign. Did you ever have any disease?"

"I don't know," I replied.

"Well, if you ever had 'em you'd know it. Ever feel tired?"

A Serious Affliction.

"Yes, I've felt tired. If I'm up late at night I'm awful tired when I wake up in the morning. I feel all in and want to lie there and sleep. I have a hard time getting out of bed."

This seemed a serious affliction. The doc became serious.

"How long has this been going on?" he asked.

"A long time—years, I guess."

The doctor shook his head and pursed his lips. Se seemed filled with wisdom.

"Very acute. Very grave," he muttered. Then he rose suddenly, as an actor in a play. He walked into the next room and returned with a dirty glass. Then he added:

"Come in tomorrow. You seem to be in bad shape. Come back tomorrow and I'll tell you more about it."

Other Patients Wait.

On my second visit to the office the picturesque Svengali motioned me to a chair. In the waiting room were three other men. All were apparently of foreign birth. One of them coughed often.

The man was pale, drawn, and emaciated and was apparently in the last stages of tuberculosis. One by one they were ushered into the inner office by the solicitous doc. When my turn came Doc Hodgens greeted me familiarly. He evidently has a memory for names.

"Hello, Carl," he said. All his coldness had slipped away and he was affable. "How is it today?"

"O, pretty fair," I answered.

"You ought to feel pretty good; no reason why you shouldn't. Physically you're all right. But you need stimulating—stimulating. As you've said, you're tired sometimes.

Nerves Are Shattered.

"Then again, you have a pain now and then. Your nerves are shattered. About two months of my treatment will do you a world of good. It'll only cost you $50. Lay down on this table."

[Here the reporter outlines the painful "operation," the story of which will go into the records. His cries of pain brought the "Svengali" to the room.]

The "specialist" forestalled his question.

"Just sounding the kid," he said with a smile. Svengali laughed and backed out.

"Now that proves I was right in my diagnosis of your case," Hodgens said. "All you need is rebuilding—rejuvenation. There's an undertow on your constitution that will have to be removed. Once we remove that you'll be as good as you ever were. Two months of my treatment will do it. Fifty dollars. Can you pay half of it down?"

Gives Up $2.

I told him I only had $3 with me. He wanted me to give it all to him."

"I want to get some woolen socks before I go home," I said. "I can only give you $2 today."

He seemed disappointed and meditated. Finally he said:

"Let me have the $2, but don't forget to bring the money with you next time you come. I'll have to see you twice a week for a while. Be prepared to pay something each visit. I must have money to run my business. I want to see you tomorrow. Come in tomorrow. Well, so long, Carl. You're a sick kid. The quicker I get at you with my treatment the better. Come in tomorrow, sure."

QUACKS FACE A FINISH FIGHT; STATE WILL AID

(Continued from first page.)

defense of the poor, the ignorant, and the unsuspecting, who are numbered by thousands among the victims of prosperous and conscienceless medical sharks, is the department of registration and education of the state of Illinois.

Francis W. Shepardson, director, in a signed letter to this newspaper says:

"I should be glad to do all in my power to aid in any movement to rid the state of these undesirable characters who prey upon the misfortunes and fears of their fellow men."

STOLEN WATCH BACK TO OWNER AS WAR TROPHY

Three years ago burglars "cleaned" the apartment of Harry W. Canders, assistant manager of the Hotel Sherman. Stick a pin through that and then proceed.

Charles M. Burns, a clerk in the Red Cross bureau at room 419 First National Bank building, enlisted more than two years ago in the Princess Pats, the Canadian regiment. He fought at Mons, Ypres, and in other notable battles. His last fray was at Vimy ridge. There he bayoneted a German soldier.

Suspended by a chain about the German's neck was a watch. This Burns took. He also noticed some papers in the Teuton's clothing, indicating that he had applied for citizenship in Chicago, and also that he had been called as a reservist in the German army.

Yesterday Burns presented the watch to Albert J. Arroll, general secretary of the national committee to furnish cooks for the army. Burns had just returned from ten weeks' service in Camp Grant.

Later in the day Arroll visited the Hotel Sherman and showed his trophy of Vimy ridge to Mr. Canders. Canders' eyes popped out.

"Before I open this watch," he said, "I'll tell you what is inside it—it is my name."

The watch was opened and he was right. It was the timepiece stolen from his apartment three years ago and probably purchased by the German in a Chicago pawnshop.

MERRICK FEARS THAT OUR NAVY IS YET TOO WEAK

A criticism of the American navy was delivered yesterday by H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago branch of the National Security league, in an address before the Irish Fellowship club on "The Business of War."

"If England or France should by any chance be forced to peace," he said, "Germany would be knocking at the doors of New York within a month."

Politics is not war, he said, and pointed out that whereas he was formerly a Republican he was now "a Democrat and I am for Wilson."

"We must trust to the genius of America," he said. "We must remain firm under this strain because the business of this nation is now war."

FLY FOR FRANCE, NOW THEY GET U. S. COMMISSIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Victor Roual Lufbery, William Thaw and twenty-two other Americans who have been flying with the Lafayette escadrille, have been commissioned in the aviation reserve of the American army on recommendation of Gen. Pershing adjutant general announced today.

Lufbery, Thaw, and John Huffer were given commissions as majors. Commissions as captains were issued to Charles J. Biddle, Phelps Collins, Kenneth P. Littauer, Walter Lovell, David McK. Paterson, Robert Soubiran, Robert L. Rockwell, and Kenneth Marr.

Dudley L. Hill was commissioned as captain for service as instructor, and these men were commissioned first lieutenants:

Paul F. Baer, William B. Haviland Charles M. Jones, Granville A. Pollock, Leland L. Rounds, Joseph C Stahlin, George E. Tunnure Jr., Frank W. Wells, Charles H. Wilcox, Charles C. Johnson, Charles H. Donal Jr., Henry S. Jones.

WOMEN ASKED TO EQUIP ROOM FOR FIGHTERS

The army and navy rest room, which was established in October in the Conway building, needs furnishing, according to Capt. O. E. Beyer, the recruiting officer in charge, yesterday.

"It occurred to me," he said, "that there might be some woman or some woman's organization that would give us some plants, window curtains of navy and army blue, current magazines, and phonograph records—particularly patriotic records."

Three More Chicagoans Commissioned in O. R. C.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Three more Chicagoans were commissioned in the officers' reserve corps by the war department today.

Thomas K. Dunbar, 5332 Hyde Park boulevard, was commissioned first lieutenant of ordnance.

Charles E. Caldwell Jr., 5016 Harper avenue, second lieutenant of ordnance

Richard W. Pierce, 634 Hinman avenue, Evanston, second lieutenant in the aviation corps.

Charles C. Chase of Minneapolis was commissioned captain and Preston C Thompson of Detroit first lieutenant of ordnance.

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For Every Member of the Family
at the
New Spalding Store

SKATES $2.00 to $20.00
SHOES $5.00 to $17.00
SWEATERS $5.00 up

Toques—Jerseys—Shirts—Bathing Suits—Cap and Scarf Sets—Snow Shoes—Skis—Hockey Sticks—Pucks.

GOLF GOODS
Balls, 40c to 85c
Caddy Bags, $1.25 to $25
Gloves, 75c to $3.00
Stockings, $1.50 to $5.00
Ball Cleaners, 40c to 50c
Clubs, $1.50 to $6.50

TENNIS
Nets, $2.25 to $20.00
Balls, 35c to 50c
Rackets, $1.25 to $10.50
Covers, 50c to $12.00
Presses, 75c to $3.50
Markers, $2.00 to $27.50

BASEBALL
Gloves, 50c to $7.00
Mitts, 50c to $13.50
Bats, 15c to $1.50
Balls, 7c to $1.50
Masks, $1.00 to $8.50
Shoes, $3.00 to $11.00

Basket Balls, $4.50 to $10.00
Foot Balls, $2.00 to $7.00
Volley Balls, $4.00 to $6.50
Indoor Balls, 12c to $1.50
Boxing Gloves, $2.00 to $12.00 set
Punching Bags, $1.50 to $11.00
Chest Weights, $7.50 to $16.50
Exercisers Gymnasium Goods Moccasins Spring Dumb Bells

Gillette Safety Razors
Auto Strop Safety Razors
Gem Safety Razors
Everready Flashlights
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Let us help you make Your Selections.
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211-217 So. State St.
Open every eve. this week till 10 P. M.

$7.50 CASH
Delivers This Special Christmas Victrola Outfit

This special Xmas outfit includes new style Victrola 11A—$110 (illustrated above), very latest model with new improved features. Your choice of beautiful shades of mahogany or oak, with twenty selections of music, ten 10-inch 75c double-face records, to be selected by you from catalog containing over 5,000 numbers. Pay only $7.50 cash for records and we deliver Victrola. First Victrola payment in February $117.50

Any Victrola Purchased Monday Will Be Delivered for Xmas
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329-331 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Van Buren

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Christmas Dinner
11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Turkey, Goose and all the good old-fashioned dishes, including Christmas Plum Pudding, on the Special Table d'Hote Menu for Christmas Day.

Cooked in the way that brings back the zest of Childhood days beside the open fireplace.

$1.25 per plate—Reserve tables now.

New Year's Eve

Choice seats in Terrace Garden for special New Year's Eve entertainment, Ice Carnival and 1916-1917 Revue, are going fast. Phone Central 3880 for reservations.

Merry Christmas to Soldiers and Sailors

"Our Boys" are always especially welcomed at Morrison Hotel. Every Man in Uncle Sam's uniform will be given his choice of the best Terrace Garden tables without service charge during the Christmas vacation from duty—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Give Mother as well as the whole family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year by dining at Terrace Garden during the Holidays.

Regular evening shows 6:00 to 8:00; 8:30 to 10:30; 11 to 1.
Pipe Organ recital every afternoon.

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"The Hotel of Perfect Service"
In the Heart of the Loop
CLARK and MADISON STS.
Personal Management of
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XMAS TREE LIGHTS
Bargains for Sunday and Monday
Open All Day Sunday

Equipped with General Electric Lamps of the highest quality, and composition sockets to operate on regular light current. A large assortment of Fancy Lamps, Birds, Santa Claus, Owl, Dog, Showman, Clowns, etc., and imitations of fruits and flowers, in all colors. Four sizes—8, 16, 24 and 32 lights. All at greatly reduced prices.

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Assorted colors, long wire lead for dry batteries or storage battery. $1.39 AND UP

FANCY LIGHT OUTFIT
For Electric Light Current
8 lights, assorted, carbon; including SANTA CLAUS, FISH, FROGS, imitations of FRUITS, etc. Special at.......... $2.45

Extra 14-volt Colored Lamps, 15c
Extra 14-volt Fancy Lamps, 25c

Electrical Toys
Toy Transformers, $2.50 and Up.
Erector Building Sets,
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Lionel Electric Train With Headlight $4.65

Locomotive and Tender, two Trailers and eight lengths of Curved Track. A practical toy and one affording hours of entertainment for the children. Operated on small dry cell batteries, for ....
Extra Track, two lengths for.......... 25c
A large variety of other electrical toys, motors, engines, dynamos and novelties at greatly reduced prices.
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Lionel Armored (Tank) Toys.. $4.85

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=BEFORE INVENTORY=

Beautiful instruments—some slightly used; some second-hand; some merely shop-worn! Actual cuts of one-half in prices on some! Here are a few of our bargains:

Try One of These in Your Home at Our Expense on 60 Days' Free Trial

$250 UPRIGHT PIANO For the beginner. $42
Mahogany UPRIGHT PIANO This piano was $400 new. $77
Oak UPRIGHT PIANO When new $350. $85
$375 UPRIGHT PIANO A snap at $65
Latest UPRIGHT PIANO Sold new for $550, guaranteed. $155
UPRIGHT USED $400 Piano; ask to see it. $53
OAK UPRIGHT Late style and fine tone. $117
USED UPRIGHT Mahogany case, late style. $135
USED UPRIGHT Regular price $375. $117

Terms: $1 Per Week

PLAYER-PIANO Bench and music. $187
UPRIGHT PIANO Fancy case, used. $87
PLAYER-PIANO Mahogany case $290

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost $225

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Music free. Beautiful Bench to match. Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or out of employment. A guarantee of quality.
$450 Player-Piano for $225, with Bench and Music free.

$450 Player-Piano . Now $225
$500 Player-Piano . Now $179
$350 Player-Piano . Now $147
$550 Player-Piano . Now $335
$650 Player-Piano . Now $285

Start Your Payments in February If Instrument Is Satisfactory

Mail or Bring in Your Application Within Three Days

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
I herewith enclose $1.00 as first payment on the piano at the special price $.......... The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.
It is further agreed that if the piano is not satisfactory in every way when placed in my home that the same can be returned and my deposit refunded to me.
(If prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)
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New 1918 Model Story & Clark Pianos, - - - - - - $350 to $[illegible]
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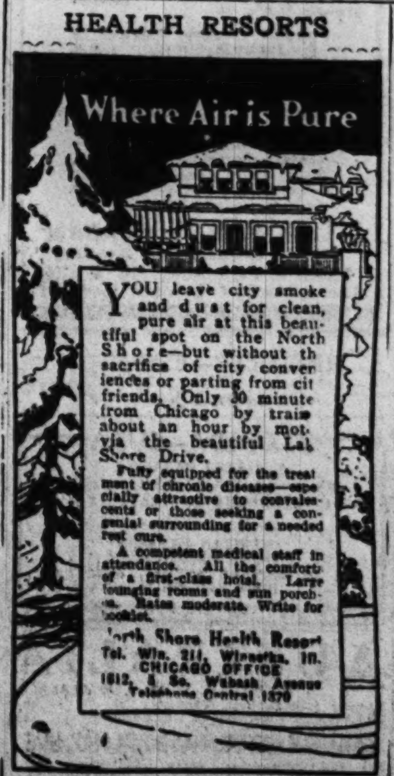

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Fully equipped for the treatment of chronic diseases—especially attractive to convalescents or those seeking a congenial surrounding for a needed rest cure.

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Write for booklet giving [illegible] formation about the Mudlavia [illegible] and statements from patients [illegible] markable results. Address
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HEADQUARTERS FOR DRAFT WORK TO OPEN MONDAY

Boards Already Swamped with Trouble on the Questionnaire.

General draft headquarters will be opened Monday morning on the sixth floor of the county building by Maj. June C. Smith of Centralia, who has been named by Gov. Lowden to aid Adjt. Gen. Dickson. Maj. Smith will have full charge of the draft for Chicago and Cook county, will direct the work of the local boards and will have men on hand to give advice regarding the questionnaires. The office will be open every day in the week except Sunday and holidays and either Maj. Smith or Adjt. Gen. Dickson will be on hand for consultation by local boards.

Questionnaires mailed on Dec. 15 were all supposed to be returned not later than yesterday, but most of the boards reported that not more than half had been returned. Of these, a great many were wrongly filled out. As a result some of the boards are completely tied up.

Half of Blanks Filled.

Board No. 66 mailed 153 questionnaires on Dec. 15 and less than half had been returned yesterday.

"It is imperative that this matter be attended to at once," said Dr. Emmett Keating, secretary of the board. "Unless the registrants call on the legal advisory boards and get advice there is going to be a complete jam in another week, and I don't know what the boards will be able to do," said M. E. Brady of division No. 86. He has sent out 133 blanks daily and only a few have been returned.

On the other hand, many registrants have complained that when they go to their local boards they find the offices locked. Some of the eighty-six boards have been working night and day, but others were closed yesterday afternoon.

Adjt. Gen. Dickson said yesterday that local boards should keep regular office hours, or at least have some man qualified to act on hand all day for the purpose of dispensing information and advice.

Registrants Charge Extortion.

Registrants continue to complain that they are being charged exorbitant sums by notaries public and others, but Dr. Gartenstein of board No. 23 says that most of these reports are unfounded. Business men and attorneys throughout the city are volunteering their services and doing all they can to aid the legal advisory boards. Any registrant in doubt should go direct to the legal advisory board of his district where every aid will be given him.

One of the most frequent mistakes made by the registrants is made at the bottom of the first page, where there are spaces, one above the other, for their signatures. The upper space is for the signature of the registrant if he desires to claim exemption or deferred classification. The lower space should be signed only if he waives exemption.

One board reported that questionnaires were being returned which classed Poles as alien enemies. Only unnaturalized Germans and Austrians should be classed as alien enemies.

Board No. 68, 6311 South St. Louis avenue, Prospect 9084, has issued an appeal for volunteer clerks, stenographers, and typists.

Considerable Error.

Charles Pitrok, 23 years old, had just signed his name on the line for those who waive exemption.

"Haven't you any dependant relatives?" asked D. J. Horn of the Twenty-fifth district board.

"Yes," answered Pitrok, "I have a mother who is 70 years old."

"Are you physically sound?" asked Horn.

"No, I have consumption, a glass eye, and flat feet," replied Pitrok.

"Then why on earth did you sign this, waiving exemption?"

Only One of Hundreds.

"I thought I was claiming exemption," Pitrok said. Horn helped him straighten things out, saying: "That is one of hundreds of similar cases."

Aliens who claim exemption are being asked by the local boards if they want to return to their own country and fight. The replies are something like these:

"No, I left my country to get away from the war."

"I don't want to, but I will if I have to."

"No, I don't want to fight at all."

An American claimed exemption yesterday on the ground of extreme nervousness.

"I'm so fidgety I'm afraid I'll pull the trigger before the captain says 'Fire,'" he said.

BOARD MEETS 25 TONGUES.

Foreigners are a great problem for the boards in filling out blanks. One district must contend with twenty-five different languages, and many of the registrants do not know their age, where they came from, or who their parents are.

The American Red Cross unit of the Eleventh ward has come to the aid of the Twenty-fifth district and is of much help in filling out the blanks. Notaries public, attorneys, and business men are donating their time and where a registrant desires to pay for the service rendered him the money is placed in the Red Cross fund.

DRAFT PROGRAM

Exemption Board 52 Announces Dates for Mailing Questionnaires.

THE exemption board for division No. 52 has fixed the following dates for mailing its questionnaires to registrants:

Order Nos.	Will be mailed on	Must be returned not later than
From 1 to 181	Already mailed.	Dec. 24
From 182 to 382		Dec. 26
From 383 to 589		Dec. 27
From 590 to 788		Dec. 28
From 789 to 984		Dec. 29
From 986 to 1185		Dec. 31
From 1186 to 1352		Jan. 2
From 1353 to 1516	Dec. 24	Jan. 3
From 1517 to 1683	Dec. 26	Jan. 4
From 1684 to 1843	Dec. 27	Jan. 5
From 1844 to 2003	Dec. 28	Jan. 7
From 2004 to 2163	Dec. 29	Jan. 8
From 2164 to 2323	Dec. 31	Jan. 9
From 2324 to 2482	Jan. 2	Jan. 10
From 2483 to 2642	Jan. 3	Jan. 11
From 2643 to 2801	Jan. 4	Jan. 12
From 2802 to 2961	Jan. 5	Jan. 14
From 2962 to 3121	Jan. 7	Jan. 15
From 3122 to 3281	Jan. 8	Jan. 16
From 3282 to 3445	Jan. 9	Jan. 17

The programs of the other boards are similar though not identical.

CHICAGO BOYS WIN PROMOTION AS ARMY FLYERS

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Five Chicagoans received commissions as first lieutenants in the aviation section, it was anonunced at the Chanute aviation field today. These has just closed. Their names are:

Lawrence Rockwell, 1260 Lake Shore drive.
Martin McMahon, 3827 Lexington street.
Earle Tonkin, 2343 East Seventy-second street.
Richard E. Lloyd, 1627 Springfield avenue.
Walter X. Young, 1514 East Seventy-fourth place.

U. of C. Ordnance Class of 103 Is Graduated

The fifth ordnance training class of the University of Chicago, consisting of 103 members was graduated Friday night. The men will be sworn into the federal service on Jan. 3 and leave immediately for the arsenal at San Antonio, Tex., where they will receive two weeks' practical training before leaving for "over there."

It was learned yesterday that the first class, which commenced training last June, has arrived in France, where its members will be given commissions in the ordnance department of the regular army.

The sixth class will begin training Jan. 3. The course lasts six weeks and is open to men with college qualifications.

LOYALTY TO U. S. WILL BE VOICED IN 75 TONGUES

Unique Dinner to Wilson Planned by Chicago Foreigners.

Chicago, the Babel of the world, will hold a dinner soon, unique in history. Seventy-five tongues will be spoken about the banquet board. The speakers, born in foreign lands, are today loyal Americans. The dinner is dedicated to President Woodrow Wilson and the successful prosecution of the war with a happy reconstruction afterward. The date for it has not been announced.

Soldiers and sailors of every nationality with their wives and sweethearts, are to be guests of honor, with the president, upon whom a committee will wait shortly to deliver a formal invitation. Paderewski will play the "Star Spangled Banner," and stars from the Grand opera have promised to lead the singing of the national anthem.

Two Thousand Seek Seats.

Two thousand representatives of the various nationalities are clamoring for plates at the dinner, P. S. Lambros, editor of the Greek Star and secretary of the dinner committee, said yesterday. Where to find a place to give the dinner is a question which confronts the committee.

American aborigines in war paint and feathers, yellow skinned orientals who have come to America to make their homes, dusky Africans, South Americans of every description, Europeans of peculiar tongues, and native born Americans will give vent to Chicago's loyalty to the United States. One hundred natives of the kaiser's domain have asked to be permitted to show their patriotism at the dinner. China, sister republic of the orient, has a delegation of another hundred, who desire to express their esteem for the Stars and Stripes.

The dinner committee has representatives of nearly every nationality represented in Chicago as members. If any one has been overlooked Mr. Lambros said, it was unintentional.

Peoples Represented.

The countries and peoples who will have representatives at the dinner are:

Americans,
American Indians,
Albanians,
Alsatians,
Argentinians,
Arabians,
Armenians,
Assyrians,
Algerians,
Austrians,
Australians,
Belgians,
Bolivians,
Bohemians,
Boers,
Bulgarians,
British,
Brazilians,
Chinamen,
Cubans,
Chileans,
Canadians,
Costa Ricans,
Colombians,
Croatians,
Danes,
Ecuadorians,
French,
Finns,
Filipinos,
Germans,
Greeks,
Guatemalians,
Hollanders,
Hungarians,
Hindus,
Hawaiians,
Irish,
Japanese,
Jews,
Luxemburgers,
Lithuanians,
Mexicans,
Montenegrins,
Netherlanders,
New Zealanders,
Nicaraguans,
Norwegians,
Panamans,
Paraguayans,
Portuguese,
Persians,
Peruvians,
Poles,
Patagonians,
Ruthenians,
Russians,
Serbs,
Slavs,
Slovanics,
Slovacs,
Swedes,
Scotch,
Spanish,
Siamese,
Scandinavians,
Syrians,
Venezuelans,
Turks,
Ukrainians,
Uraguayans,
Welsh.

Denies Anti-Americanism Among Camp Merritt Men

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Capt. J. R. Emory Jr., provost marshal at Camp Merritt, issued instructions today to Lieut. C. A. Noble to deny reports that 100 soldiers in the camp had been found guilty of anti-Americanism. Lieut. Noble said there had not been more than half a dozen court martials at the camp since it was established.

LIEUT. FARWELL GOES TO FRANCE TO LEARN DUTIES

Camp Logan Officers Will Be Taught Billeting Work.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Lieut. Walter Farwell of Chicago, nephew of John V. Farwell, was today ordered to France to study billeting methods with the American expeditionary forces. He is an officer of Company A, One Hundred and Eighth engineers.

With Lieut. Farwell will go Lieut. A. E. Guinette, supply officer of the One Hundred and Eighth military police company, and Lieut. O. J. Sheehy, commander of Truck Company No. 1, One Hundred and Eighth supply train. Both are Chicagoans. No time has been set for the party's departure from here, but they will report at an eastern point within ten days.

To Bring Back Lesson.

It is presumed they will return to instruct billeting officers in the Prairie division before the Illinois men sail for the western front.

These officers will be taught how to house men quickly in cottages, barns, churches, factories, and other buildings.

To improve discipline by removing officers from command over men who have been their friends in civil life, Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., commander of the Thirty-third division, ordered all lieutenants of the Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth artillery brigades shifted. Those in first battalions will go to third, second to first, and third to second.

"I don't want lieutenants in command of men from the same town if it can be helped," said Gen. Bell. "I don't want a private to call an officer by his first name or slap him on the back. War is such a serious business we cannot have friendships reducing efficiency."

May Shift Captains.

Gen. Bell declared some captains may be shifted if friendship for certain of the men is interfering with best results.

There was joy in the division when announcement was made that Gen. Bell has added Monday to the Christmas holidays. That means from noon today until Wednesday morning all work except guard duty and necessary fatigue work will be suspended. The number of men to be granted passes for the entire period was left to the discretion of unit commanders. Hundreds of men will go to nearby towns and cities for the holidays. Others will spend the time in Houston homes, but most will continue to live in camp. Thousands of soldiers will be invited to Christmas dinner in Houston. On Monday arrangements will be completed for the great camp feast.

Guardsmen Entitled to 'Mexican Service Badge'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Every one of the 140,000 national guardsmen who participated in the mobilization last year on the Mexican border will be eligible for the "Mexican service badge" authorized today by the war department with the approval of the president.

To Red Cross Home Campaigners

It has been found necessary to extend the time in the Chicago district for the completion of the 15,000,000 Christmas Membership Campaign until December 31.

The territory comprising the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross is one of the largest in the country, containing more than 750,000 homes.

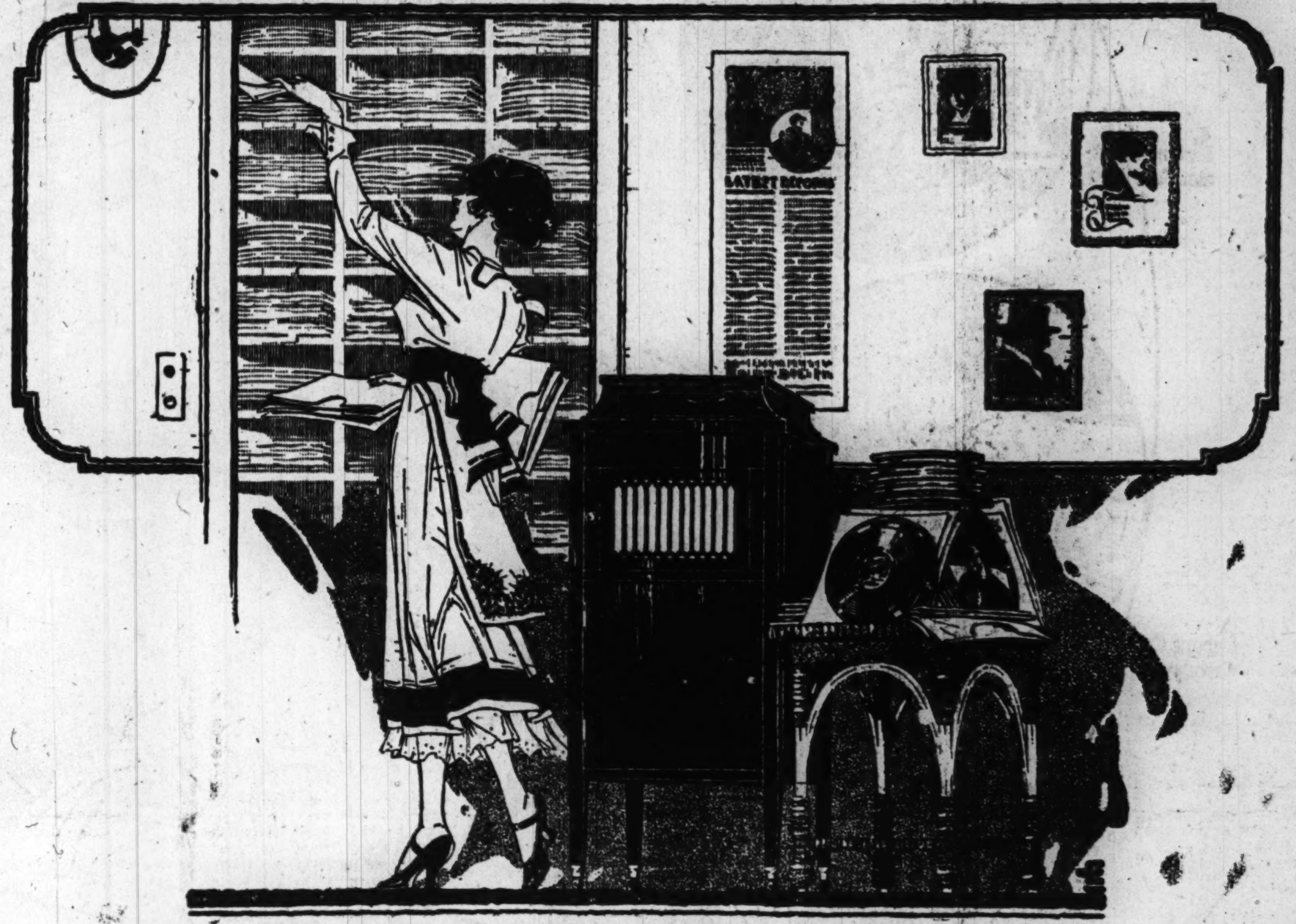
The task of making a personal call at each and every one of them has proved impossible in the short space of one week's time.

Therefore, the Campaign cannot close the night before Christmas unless we quit with our work but half through.

The purpose of the Campaign is to secure as many Red Cross memberships as possible in each home in this district, and the time is therefore extended until New Year's Eve.

Christmas Membership Campaign Committee

Still Time to Get Your Vocalion for Christmas



We will deliver this distinctive Style "G"

AEOLIAN-VOCALION

WITH $15 WORTH OF RECORDS

Selected by you from our Libraries

PRICE OF OUTFIT $125

Delivered to your home for a small down payment

THE cost of the Style "G" Vocalion is but $100. Yet it will bring from your favorite records such a wonderful richness of tone as you never have heard from a phonograph before. A tone unequaled in depth, in artistic beauty, in absolute fidelity in every delicate quality by any phonograph of other make priced at $100 or $1000.

Balance of purchase price
$5
per month

The Vocalion is supreme in tone quality.

Many of the world's greatest musical artists have heard this new phonograph. Not one has denied that it marks a wonderful advance in the reproduction of musical sound.

The Vocalion has found immediate and wide favor among the most discriminating classes in America. In Europe it has received Royal honors accorded only to products representing distinct achievements in the fields of Art and Science. It is truly a beautiful musical instrument constructed upon the phonograph principle.

And those who are won by the fine tonal qualities of the Vocalion will find these qualities enhanced by a delightful new privilege.

With the Graduola—the revolutionary Vocalion expression device—each note of voice or instrument is your own.

You may mould it, shade it as you please. Play each record with your own individual expression—or the Vocalion will play itself as any other phonograph when you wish.

The present terms offer is so liberal that there is no need for any one to be satisfied with an instrument less worthy than this supreme phonograph.

Remember that both Vocalion and records are included in the terms offer. You choose the records yourself from our complete libraries.

Liberty Bonds will be gladly accepted as payment on Vocalions at Vocalion Hall

Vocalion Hall on Michigan Boulevard Will Be Open Monday Evening

MANDEL BROTHERS
Ninth Floor
Vocalion Salons

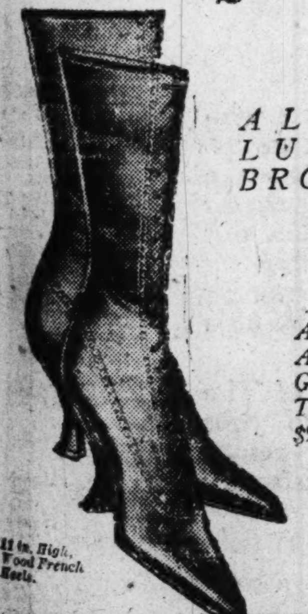
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
Vocalion Hall
116 S. Michigan Blvd.

Vocalions are also sold in Chicago by Rusnak Brothers and Julius Bauer & Co.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 MADISON STREET, EAST. 205 SOUTH STATE STREET.

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!



11 in. High, Wood French Heels.

O-G

ALLOVER LUSTROUS BROWN KID,

$8.50

ALSO SHOWN ALLOVER GRAY KID—TWO GRADES, $9 AND $10.

Superb Quality Dress Boot, Very Specially Priced to Close the Line.

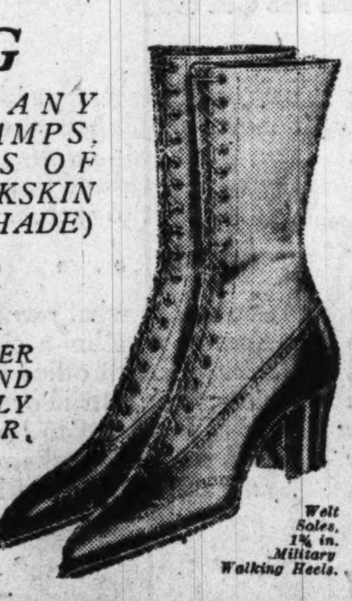
O-G

MAHOGANY CALF VAMPS, UPPERS OF REAL BUCKSKIN (BEIGE SHADE)

$8

VERY CLEVER DESIGN AND EXTREMELY POPULAR.

"Line to Be Discontinued," Explains Low Price.



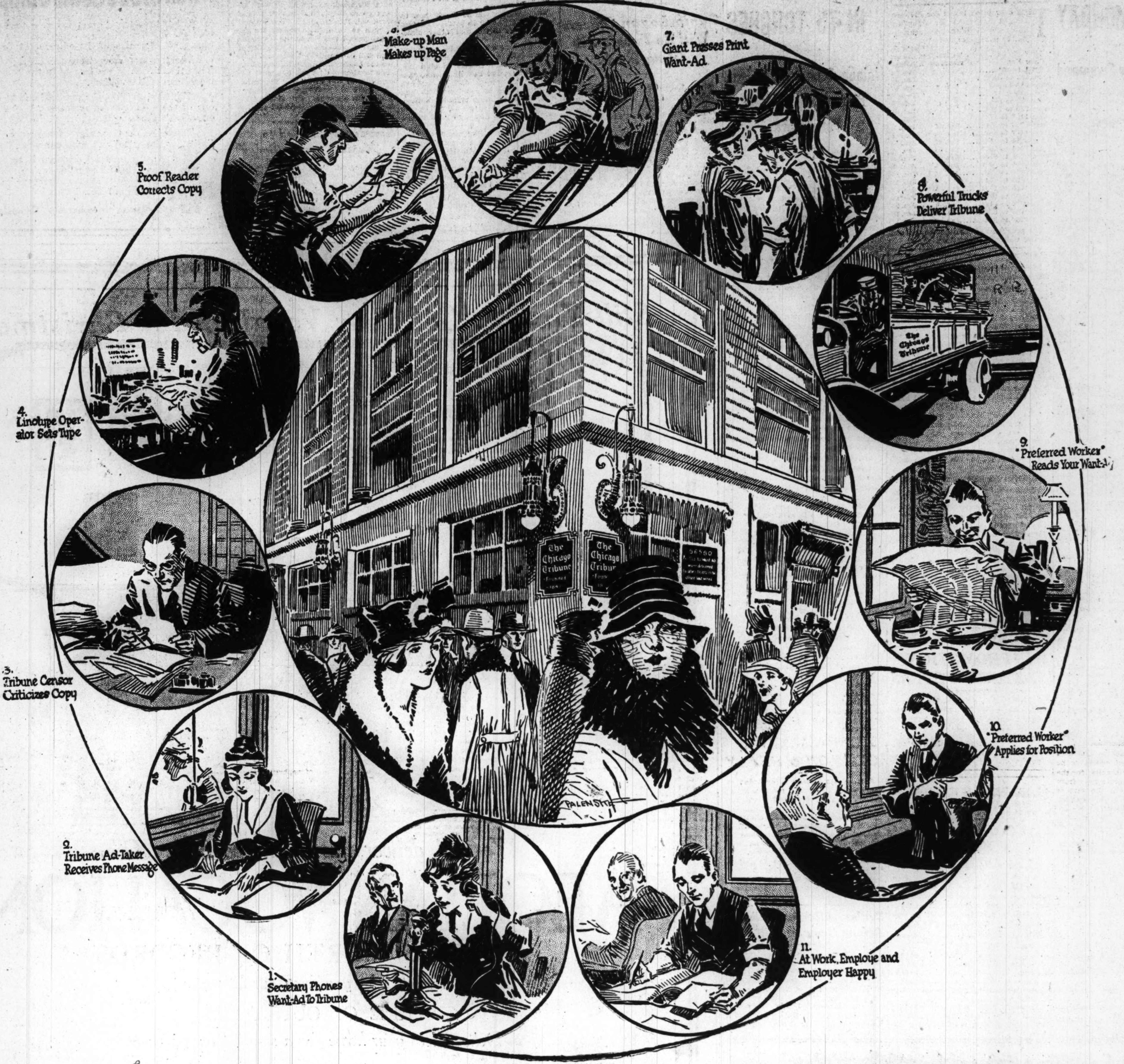
Welt Soles, 1¾ in. Military Walking Heels.

O-G LAST WORD ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF REAL UTILITY: O-G GIFT BONDS—O-G SHOES AND SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN—O-G FINE HOSIERY, BUCKLES, ETC.—ALL WELCOME. PURCHASES MADE NOW GO ON JANUARY BILLS, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 Madison Street, East. 205 South State Street.

205 SOUTH STATE STREET STORE OPEN TILL 10 TOMORROW NIGHT


1.
Secretary Phones
Want-Ad To Tribune
2.
Tribune Ad-Taker
Receives Phone Message
3.
Tribune Censor
Criticizes Copy
4.
Linotype Oper-
ator Sets Type
5.
Proof Reader
Corrects Copy
6.
Make-up Man
Makes up Page
7.
Giant Presses Print
Want-Ad
8.
Powerful Trucks
Deliver Tribune
9.
"Preferred Worker"
Reads Your Want-Ad
10.
"Preferred Worker"
Applies for Position
11.
At Work, Employe and
Employer Happy
The Chicago Tribune
The Chicago Tribune Founded 1847
56580
PALENSKE

The Magic of A Tribune Want-Ad

A Little Story of Big Opportunities

TWENTIETH century magic deals in cold-blooded, tangible facts—and this is a story of facts.

Let us say his name was Jones—head of The Jones Machine Co. His office manager had resigned suddenly in a huff. That important position was open. To fill it *quickly* with the *right man* was a serious problem. Here's the way Jones solved it. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the break came. Jones rang for his Secretary and said: "Phone this Want-ad to The Tribune." A telephone receiver was lifted—a voice responded—and magic more wonderful than Haroun Al Raschid ever dreamed of was set in motion. A legion of eager, helpful hands were called into action—copy was censored—entries were made—type was set—proofs were read—a narrow strip of type was placed in position—huge presses began to throb.

While Jones slept his Want-ad message was being printed in more than 600,000 copies of The Sunday Tribune—giant motor trucks were delivering those copies to the uttermost parts of Chicago and a vast surrounding territory. Thousands of newsboys were offering it to eager buyers.

With the opening of the new day Jones' Want-ad message was being presented to a whole community of *preferred readers*—eager, earnest, energetic men and women who are attracted to The Tribune, because of its aggressiveness in thought and action for progress and human betterment—*many of whom were seeking just such an opportunity* as Jones' message offered. A new source was tapped—a vital contact established—the position was filled—*quickly* and by the right man—and thus profit was brought to each.

• • •

No matter what *your* need—a director of men—a clerk or bookkeeper, an office boy or janitor, a cook, maid or houseman—if you want to hire *preferred workers*—workers with *loyalty* and *initiative*, with *snap*, *vim* and *hustle*—workers who are *worth* all you pay them—workers who will help make your business *more prosperous* than ever before—then put your Want-ad in the big—*the biggest*—medium for *reaching the greatest number* of that class of workers.

Apply the magic of The Tribune Want-ad to your own problem. The results will be eminently satisfactory—the cost nominal.

Get the BIG Idea
—for Want-Ad Results Use

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(TRADE MARK REGISTERED)

PHONE CENTRAL 100
or call at the Want-ad Office
Madison & Dearborn Streets

MOTHER CABRINI DEAD; FOUNDED MANY HOSPITALS

Columbus Institutions Here Part of World-Wide Work.

Mother Xavier Cabrini, founder of the order of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, died last night at Columbus hospital of heart disease, from which she had suffered for several years.

Mother Cabrini was founder of the Columbus hospital, which was the forty-sixth order of its kind established by the head of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The hospital is located at Deming place and Lincoln park. It was dedicated and opened on Feb. 26, 1905. The late Archbishop Quigley led in the dedication services.

Mother Cabrini later established the Columbus Extension Hospital for the Poor at Lytle and Polk streets and the Assumption school at 319 West Erie street.

Called to Rome by Leo XIII.

Mother Cabrini was born in Lodi, Italy, on July 16, 1850, and formed the first Order of the Sacred Heart at Codogno, Italy, in 1880. Her work received the sanction of the pope and the order thrived and spread to all parts of the world. She was called to Rome to the pontifical school in 1887 by Pope Leo XIII.

In 1889 Mother Cabrini desired to extend her missionary work and was directed by Pope Leo to come to America. She took charge of the Italian schools on her arrival in New York and in 1890 opened the first orphan asylum of the Sacred Heart at West Park, N. Y.

Worked Throughout the World.

As mother general of the order she went to all parts of the world and opened schools, hospitals, asylums, and missions until the institutions now number sixty-seven, in addition to twenty mission houses. There are 2,500 members of the Sacred Heart.

The body will be taken to West Park, N. Y., and later to Rome for burial. Following a conference between Archbishop Mundelein and other church officials today arrangements for the funeral services in Chicago will be announced.

WOMAN TO GIVE U. S. HOSPITAL IN THE WOODS

Plans are being made by Mrs. Adelyne Thomas of 3720 Sheridan road to present to the government a 1,000 acre estate in the Wisconsin woods to be used as a convalescent hospital for the wounded soldiers returning from France. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Dr. Harold E. Thomas, a Chicago physician, who will take charge of the hospital and will have associated with him Drs. Leon McBride and Carl B. Davis, both of the staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and Dr. George W. Schwartz will take charge of the dental work of the camp.

The estate is located in the heart of the woods at an elevation of 2,300 feet above the sea level and is completely equipped with electric and water power and has twenty-five buildings that will be turned into quarters for the men.

A lake one mile long is on the estate that will afford the men bathing and fishing facilities and it is the plan to keep the men at the camp for a period of about six weeks. About twenty-five men can be taken care of. A moving picture show will be given in the camp and pictures of the life of the men there will be recorded. Dr. Thomas will go to Washington the first of the year and confer with the authorities there and is in hopes of having the camp opened in the spring.

Henry D. Estabrook.

Born Oct. 23, 1854. Died Dec. 22, 1917.

Henry D. Estabrook
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

WOMEN'S DECALOGUE

Ten War Commandments Proposed by Council of National Defense Committee for New Year's Resolutions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Ten war commandments for the women of America were proposed tonight by the women's committee of the Council of National Defense, of which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is chairman, with the suggestion that they be made the basis for a New Year's resolution. Here is the new decalogue:

"Do not chatter. Keep to yourself the news you hear.

"Do not listen to alarmists or slackers.

"Be moderate in your spending, neither lavish in gifts nor sordid in your economies.

"Encourage national industries, avoiding imported ones.

"Do not look upon the departures for the front of those dear to you as an abandonment. Be with them constantly in thought, as they are with you, particularly in the hour of danger.

"Do not complain of the difficulties, annoyances, and privations caused by the war.

"Multiply your activities in your home as well as outside.

"Exhibit day by day and hour by hour the same courage a man shows upon the field of battle.

"No matter how long the struggle may last, await victory with strength and patience.

"If you are stricken in your dearest affections bear your sorrow nobly that your tears may be worthy of the hero whose death you mourn."

HARRISON GETS BEHIND THRIFT CARD TIP IDEA

Thrift card "tips" started yesterday in the loop with Carter H. Harrison, former mayor, and John E. Owens, former county judge, as the promulgators. When their meal was finished in Vogelsang's restaurant, the former mayor went to the cashier and bought a thrift card. When the meal check was paid, the mayor handed S. Jacobs, the waiter, the card.

"Here," he said, "is a savings card. Fill it up. We've all got to save if we win the war."

"I know it," said Jacobs, who was naturalized last spring. "I'm for it and I'll fill it, never worry."

More than three hundred thousand school children have been enlisted as agents of the thrift stamp idea, beginning their work with a zeal which indicates that the $200,000,000 issue will be "put over."

H. D. ESTABROOK, EX-CHICAGOAN, TAKEN BY DEATH

Dies in a Movie Theater; Sought Nomination for the Presidency.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Henry Dodge Estabrook, prominent for many years as an attorney and formerly general solicitor for the Western Union Telegraph company and Republican candidate for the presidential nomination in 1916, died suddenly here tonight in a motion picture theater.

Apparently in good health, he collapsed a few minutes after entering the theater and died in the lobby without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Estabrook was the son-in-law of Robert C. Clowry, former president of the Western Union company.

STORY OF HIS CAREER.

Henry Dodge Estabrook was born at Alden, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1854, the son of Experience and Caroline Augusta Estabrook. His father was attorney general of the territory of Nebraska in 1855.

Young Estabrook received his early education in the Omaha public schools and later was graduated from Washington university, St. Louis, in the class of 1875, with the degree of bachelor of laws. In 1880 he married Miss Clara Campbell Clowry of Omaha, in which city he practiced law until 1896, when he left for Chicago and became a member of the law firm of Lowden, Estabrook & Davis.

In 1902, on his appointment as solicitor for the Western Union Telegraph company, he removed to New York City. In 1911 he resumed his private practice as a member of the law firm of Noble, Estabrook & McHarg.

Candidate for Nomination.

In 1915 his friends in Nebraska took the initiative in an organized movement to make Mr. Estabrook a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but early in 1916 he withdrew his name from the primaries, especially when Illinois appeared to be so strong for Senator Sherman, also a candidate at that time.

Mr. Estabrook, who was noted as an orator, was a member of the Canadian Bar association and also the Grant club in Des Moines, Ia. In New York he belonged to the Republican, Union League, Lotos, Pilgrims, Automobile of America, Ardsley, and Sleepy Hollow clubs. He also was a member and director of the New York County Lawyers' association. At one time he was a regent of the University of Nebraska.

BOMB AT HOME OF AN EMPLOYE OF LYON & HEALY

A dynamite bomb was exploded on the front porch of a dwelling occupied by H. Schroeder, 1138 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, yesterday morning. The blast wrecked the porch and shattered almost every window in the house. No one was injured and no fire resulted.

Schroeder is an employé at the Lyon & Healy factory at 4110 Fullerton avenue, where 400 workmen are on a strike. His refusal to join the dissatisfied workmen is believed by the police to have been responsible for the explosion.

M. B. Rice, Producer of 'Man from Mexico,' Dead

New York, Dec. 22.—Myron B. Rice, theatrical producer and manager, died today at the age of 53. He produced "My Friend from India" and "The Man from Mexico."

RICE LEADER TALKS ON WAR.

Edwood E. Rice, president of the Rice Leaders of the World association, addressed middle western members of the organization in the Blackstone hotel yesterday on "How to Meet Conditions After the War."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS CLEAR INCOME TAX LAW

Collector Explains the Points Most Commonly Taken Up.

Persons who are puzzled by the new income tax law and what it will mean to them may find among the following questions and answers the solution of their problems. These represent some of the most often answered questions and are compiled by Julius F. Smietanka, internal revenue collector:

Q.—I am a salesman on commission and pay my own expenses. Am I allowed to deduct carfare and railroad expenses while on the road? A.—Yes, if you are not reimbursed.

Q.—May I deduct meals and lodgings in the above case? A.—No.

Q.—If I am a salesman on commission in a city where I reside am I allowed the above deductions? A.—Carfare in producing business, yes, but no expense for meals and lodgings.

Include Children's Income.

Q.—Do I have to include the income of my two children who are 15 and 17 years old and live with me? A.—Yes, you are the guardian and as such must include their incomes in your return. You may, however, claim an exemption of $200 for each dependent child under 18 years.

Q.—Suppose these children do not reside with me and support themselves, must I include their incomes? A.—Yes, you are their natural guardian as parent.

Q.—I am married and receive $1,800 a year and rents from my flat building $900, on which I paid $60 for decorating; $120 for interest on mortgage and taxes, and other items. I have a net income of $2,370, but on account of the high prices I haven't saved a cent; have spent all of it and find myself in debt. Do I have to make an income tax return and pay taxes? A.—Yes. Living and private expenses are not an allowable deduction. You will have to pay 2 per cent on $370, the amount over $2,000, or $7.40.

Can't Deduct Carfare.

Q.—I live in the suburbs and spend 30 cents carfare a day. Can I deduct the aggregate amount from my salary? A.—No, that is considered private expense.

Q.—I receive wages amounting to $1,500 and my wife also receives wages to the amount of $600. Are we required to make a return and pay a tax? A.—Yes, the law provides that the combined income of husband and wife are taxable.

Q.—I am a single man, janitor of a flat building, and receive $900 wages, room and board. Am I liable to pay a tax? A.—Yes, your wages and the equivalent value of your room and board must be returned for taxation.

Food Show to Demonstrate How Women Are Doing

How well Chicago housewives have mastered wartime economy in the kitchen the patriotic food committee of the State Council of Defense hopes to learn from the cooking contest now in progress.

Thursday will be "sugarless" day. Recipes and samples for candies, cakes, cookies, and kindred "sweets" will be submitted. Friday will be meat substitute day. Saturday will be devoted to vegetables. Every housewife is eligible. Professional cooks are barred.

All contestants should bring in their recipes to Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, executive secretary of the demonstration committee of the patriotic food show, room 501 Merchants' Loan and Trust company, 112 West Adams street.

LAWYER MUST CONFINE WORK TO BAR, NOT ALTAR

Court Holds W. S. Williams Had No Right to Marry Schencks.

Judge Robert E. Crowe, chief justice of the Circuit court, yesterday gave an opinion that Winfield S. Williams, attorney, had no right under the law to perform the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schenck.

The Schenck marriage took place in 1910. Previous to that time Mr. Williams had been a minister of the Universalist church. He asked for permission to leave that church and join the Christian church. His request was granted.

Mr. Williams contended that under the rules of the Universalist church, although he had joined another denomination, he still had a legal right to perform a marriage ceremony.

After hearing the testimony in the suit, brought about by Schenck, who is a salesman and formerly lived at the Edgewater Beach hotel, to declare the marriage void, Judge Crowe said:

"I am satisfied that Mr. Williams had no right under the law to perform a marriage ceremony after he left the Universalist church. The only question in my mind is whether or not I have jurisdiction to render a decision."

A suggestion made by attorneys representing Mr. Williams that the whole question of the legality of the marriage might be settled by a new ceremony, brought indignant protests from Attorney W. V. Brothers, representing Schenck.

"These proceedings were started," said Attorney Brothers, "because the legality of the marriage is going to effect real estate holdings in which these parties are interested." He refused to explain further.

Judge Crowe continued the hearing until Dec. 26 in order to settle the question of his jurisdiction.

DANGER OF FIRE BALKS PLAN OF ILLUMINATION

No candles will be placed in the windows of Chicago homes on Christmas eve for members of families in the service of Uncle Sam. Requests that this should be had been made by the women's committee of the Council of Defense and by the Red Cross.

General Manager W. E. Mallilieu of the national board of fire underwriters took the matter up with the national headquarters of the Red Cross, with the result that the order was modified. It was feared that the placing of lighted candles would result in the burning of many homes.

Red Cross suggestions now are that the window shades be raised so that the light of the room may illuminate service flags or that electric flashlights be used. This meets with the approval of the fire chiefs throughout the country.

DIES FROM HIS BURNS.

George Petrocis, 36 years of age, an employé of the Griffin Car Wheel company, died yesterday at the Pullman hospital of burns received several days ago when he was injured while at work.

MARRIAGES.

HARTMAN-HELLER—The marriage of Anna Hartman to Edward Heller, both of Chicago, on Dec. 18, is announced. At home 7038 Merrill-av., Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

CADEMARTRIE—Steve Cademartrie. In sad and loving remembrance of our loving father, who passed away eight years ago today. Gone, but not forgtten. From children,
ALFONSO, LOUISE, AND JENNIE.

COFFIN—In loving remembrance of Gorham B. Coffin, who passed out of this life one year ago today, Dec. 23, 1916.

O'CONNELL—John O'Connell. In memory of my dear husband, who died a year ago today, Dec. 23.

I mourn for you, dear John,
Though not with outward show.
For the heart that mourns sincerely
Mourns solemnly and low.
From loving wife,
FLORENCE O'CONNELL.

TROEDSON—Thalmer Troedson. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 23, 1916. Gone, but not forgotten.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today. Lovingly,
DAUGHTER, SONS, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

ATHERTON—Caroline Atherton, wife of the late Samuel. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel 2346 Madison-st. Burial Forest Home.

BALLARD—Thomas C. Ballard, Dec. 20, 1917, beloved husband of Clara C. Ballard. Interment at Richmond, Ind., Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917. Member of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M., and Columbia post, G. A. R.

BLACK—Euphemia Y. Black, daughter of James N. Black, sister of Mary B. Richter, Isabelle J. Buddhmann, and Cora J. Woodruff, Friday, Dec. 21, at 2:15 p. m. Funeral from late residence, 3841 N. Hoyne-av., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., to Rosehill cemetery.

CLASSEN—Ernest F. Classen, beloved husband of Emma, née Bachmann; father of Gertrude, Raymond, Herbert, and Verna Classen, at his residence, 5640 N. Ashland-av. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., to Graceland. Member of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M., and Unity lodge, No. 2, Columbian circle.

COLSTON—Jerome J. Colston, Dec. 22, age 1 year 3 months, beloved son of Edvil and Gertrude Colston. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5940 Berenice-av., autos to Mount Olive.

COZART—Charles Cozart, Dec. 22, at 3803 Elmwood-av. Funeral today at 7 a. m. from chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av. Burial Wheeling, W. Va.

DALE—Mrs. Mary W. Dale, widow of William M. Dale and mother of Mrs. Homer E. Tinsman, Mrs. William H. Symonds, Mrs. Oliver M. Rodgers, and Margaret B. Dale, at 935 Michigan-av., Evanston, Dec. 21, of pneumonia. Funeral services at 1040 Judson-av., Evanston, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.; interment at Rosehill, private.

DALY—Thomas Daly, son of the late Richard and Dora, brother of Richard and the late Edward. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from brother's residence, 2424 Lexington-st., to Precious Blood church. Autos to Calvary. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

DAUM—Margaret Daum, nee Billig, beloved mother of Elma, Albert and sister of Frank and Peter Billig, Mrs. Louisa Hile and Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer. Funeral Monday from late residence, 532 W. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church at 9 a. m., where requiem high mass will be held. Autos to Mt. Olivet.

DEAN—George N. Dean, suddenly, Dec. 21, aged 82. Funeral private. Poughkeepsie [N. Y.] papers please copy.

DOPPELT—Fred Doppelt, age 30, beloved son of Mrs. H. Doppelt, brother of Fanny, Maurice, Ben, Max, and Mrs. B. Wahl. Funeral from 2449 N. Albany-av. at 1 p. m. Monday, Dec. 24, 1917. Please omit flowers. Autos to Waldheim.

DYER—James B. Dyer, Dec. 20, 1917, age 44, beloved husband of Grace G. Dyer, fond father of Mrs. Hazel M. Cowen of Kansas City, Mo., and brother of Charles W. Dyer, Richard Dyer and Mrs. Jennie Baker of Provincetown, Mass. Funeral from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, at 2 p. m., to Rosehill.

FELIX—Benjamin F. Felix, Dec. 22, 1917. Born March 4, 1839. Funeral services Sunday, 3 p. m., Graceland chapel. Please omit flowers.

GARDNER—Eugene Gardner, Dec. 22, 1917, beloved husband of Hattie E., née Codling, and father of Mabel Baitzer. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, 2 p. m., at his late residence, 5234 S. Campbell-av. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Member of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union, local No. 1.

ICKES—Amelia Ickes, Dec. 21, 1917, at her home, 1452 Rosemont-av., aged 59 years, beloved wife of Christian, fond mother of George, mother-in-law of Lydia, sister of Charles Fraech. Funeral Dec. 24, 1917, at 2 p. m. from St. Paul's church, Orchard and Kemper. Burial at Rosehill.

KING—George Russell King, at Presbyterian hospital, Dec. 22, aged 31 years. Funeral at the home of Mrs. M. S. Fischer, 178 Kenilworth-av., Elmhurst, Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Burial private at Elm Lawn cemetery.

KIRBY—Elizabeth A. Kirby, nee Donlea, wife of the late Simon R., mother of William, Edward, George, Frank, Emmett, and Leslie Kirby. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 105 S. Waller-av., Austin, to St. Catherine's church. Autos to Barrington, Ill. Sioux City, Sioux Falls, and Washington, D. C., papers please copy. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

KJELLBERG—Andrew Kjellberg, Dec. 20, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Anna Kjellberg, father of Mrs. Elsie Spoeri and Mildred. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., near Belmont-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Brage lodge, No. 2, I. O. V.

KURTH—Elizabeth Kurth, Dec. 20, at New York. Funeral services Sunday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bour, 1407 E. 66th-pl. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

LACHMAN—Abe Lachman, Dec. 21, beloved husband of Maud and beloved brother of Rae, Sydney, Albert, and Grace. Funeral from his late residence, 2900 Diversey-av., Monday, Dec. 24, at 1:30, by automobiles to Waldheim.

MEEHLBEIER—John Jacob Meehlbeier, Dec. 22, beloved husband of the late Anna Meehlbeier, fond father of Mrs. Annie Lutz and Mrs. Emma Zender, father-in-law of Henry C. Lutz and Leonard Zender, grandfather of Harold, Edna, and Catharine Lutz and Mabel and Leroy Zender, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Zender, 5823 N. Paulina-st., at the age of 75 years and 11 months. Funeral services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Monday at 2:30 p. m., by automobiles.

MERRILL—Mabel Merrill [nee Porterfield], wife of late Arthur H. Merrill, suddenly at Oak Park hospital. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., 510 N. 6th-av., Maywood, Ill.

MOON—Dagmar A. Moon, beloved wife of Earle, mother of Helen Muriel, daughter of John and Sigma Johnson, sister of Malcolm and Martin Johnson. Funeral from late residence 6356 S. Morgan-st., Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Autos to Evergreen. Member of Delta chapter, O. E. S.

McELROY—Owen McElroy, dearly beloved husband of Bridget McElroy, nee Quigley; fond father of Owen J., Anna M., Sadie E., Thomas F., Mabel B., Joseph A., Michael T., Mrs. J. Reiley, Mrs. S. C. Reeder, Mrs. C. Slinger, Mrs. T. Brennan, and Mrs. Charles J. Reissenweber. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 23, from his late residence, 2725 Flournoy-st., at 12 noon, to Precious Blood church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. Seattle, Wash., and County Armagh, Ireland, papers please copy. For information call Garfield 2052.

O'CONNELL—Ellen O'Connell, Dec. 21, at Elgin, Ill., age 84, beloved mother of P. J. O'Connell of Chicago, Commissioner John O'Connell of Elgin, and widow of Thomas O'Connell of Gilberts, Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's church, Elgin. Burial at Gilberts.

PARKER—Louis C. Parker, 5953 W. Ohio, age 59, brother of Mrs. Anna L. Barnes. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2216 Southport-av., to Oakwoods.

QUIRK—Mary Quirk, beloved wife of the late Michael Quirk, mother of Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Hayes, Mrs. M. J. Jennings, Mrs. W. H. Curran, Mrs. H. Edwards, Patrick F. Quirk, and the late John, Michael, and Mrs. Josephine Phillips, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Smith, 17 N. Mayfield-av. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. to St. Catherine's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel.

ROBINSON—Thomas S. Robinson, Dec. 21, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Margaret E. Funeral services at late residence, 2972 Prairie-av., Sunday 2 p. m. Burial private. [Norwich Conn.] papers please copy.

SCHUMACHER—Miss Elizabeth R. Schumacher, born Oct. 16, 1895, died Dec. 21, 1917. Funeral services at Highland Park Episcopal church, Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m.

SCHWEITZER—Max Schweitzer, Dec. 20, age 84 years, 829 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., from funeral chapel, 824 S. Oak Park-av.; interment Waldheim.

SHEEHY—Anna Sheehy, nee McDonnell, beloved wife of John R., fond mother of Florence, Irene, John, Madeline, and Marcella. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1341 W. 31st-st., to St. Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Mary's branch No. 550, L. C. B. A. For seats call Yards 669.

SIMON—Mary Simon, nee Ochs, beloved wife of Peter Simon, fond mother of Gustave J., Elizabeth, Susan, Mary, Joseph P. and the late George M. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7552 Emerald-av., to St. Martin's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to St. Mary's cemetery. Member of L. C. B. A., branch No. 613.

SULLIVAN—Nora Sullivan, beloved daughter of John and Julia [nee Looney], sister of John, James, Thomas, and the late Patrick and Michael. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5119 S. May-st., autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

SWARTWOUT—Thomas Swartwout, Dec. 22, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Knight, 4908 Ellis-av. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

SWEITZER—George J. Sweitzer, Dec. 22, late of 845 Grace-st., beloved husband of Mrs. Kate Sweitzer. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., near Belmont-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Webster council, No. 7, K. of P., North Shore council, No. 2,059, R. A., Butchers and Grocery Clerks' association of Illinois, Lincoln council No. 12.

WIEBER—Hattie Wieber, née Butler, dearly beloved wife of Theodore C. Wieber, mother of Geraldine, daughter of Mrs. G. Butler and the late John Butler, sister of Katherine, John, Agnes, Mrs. J. W. Keese, and Mrs. M. J. Fitzpatrick. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, from her late residence, 1463 E. 69th-pl., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence's church; by automobiles to Calvary.

WILKINS—James E. Wilkins, at 7508 Eggleston-av., beloved husband of Anna E., nee McAllister; father of Charles, Harold, and Mary, son of E. R. and Mary, brother of Harold P. of Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Frank W. of Camp Logan, Mabelle and Mrs. Anna Walton. Member of Company L, Third regiment, I. N. G. Member of St. Thomas council, K. C., of Gary, Ind. Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMS—Charles R. Williams, Dec. 21, age 76 years, beloved husband of Emma F. Williams, father of Robert, Royal, Charlotte, Victoria, Boutelle and Mrs. Wm. W. Hoover. Funeral notice later.

WILTSIE—C. J. Wiltsie, Dec. 21, 1917. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle-st., under the auspices of Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M. Members take notice and attend.
JAMES A. ATCHISON, Master.
NORTON F. STONE, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

BENJAMIN F. FELIX, a pioneer Chicagoan, is dead in the family residence, 5709 Winthrop avenue. Mr. Felix was born in 1839 and had been a citizen of Chicago since 1851. He served through the civil war and was engaged in business for many years. His firm was one of those to suffer in the fire of '71. The funeral will be today at 3 o'clock in the chapel in Graceland.

DR. TANEMICHI AOYAMA, one of the imperial court physicians of Japan, died in Tokio of nephritis yesterday. He was dean and professor of the medical college of the Tokio Imperial university. He was born in 1859 and was the third son of the late Kagemichi Aoyama, a Samurai of the Naeki clan.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT ROSEHILL CEMETERY for funeral services—decorated with growing ferns and palms. Fee, including use of organ, $5. The largest and best equipped Receiving Vault in the city, adjoining the chapel. Telephone Edgewater 714.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS Cemetery, East 67th-st. and Greenwood-av. Charge for cremation $30, including use of chapel. Phone Hyde Park 61.

GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 12TH-ST.-BLVD.—Choice locations reas. for private mausoleums. 111 W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

UNDERTAKERS.

POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule service; 36 years at one location. 1867 Ogden-av. Ph. West 250.

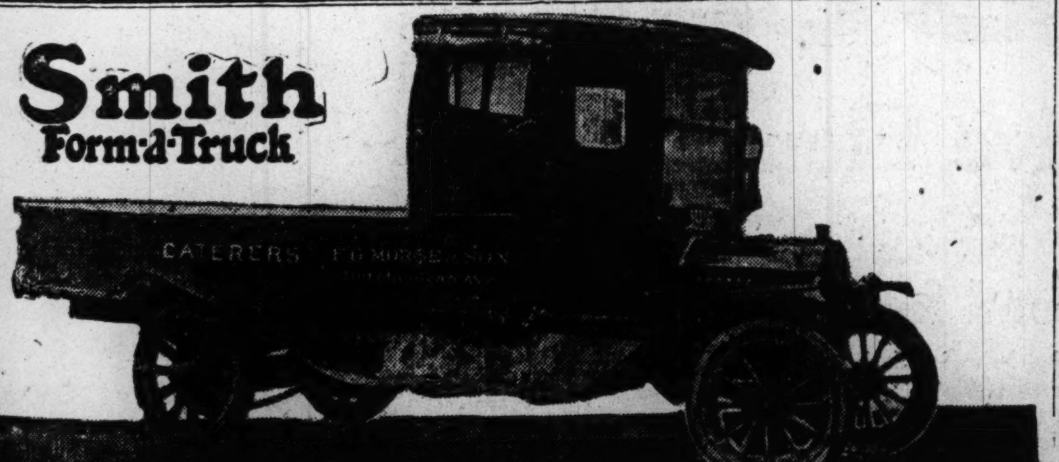
MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MAKERS Monuments and Mausoleums, 108 S. La Salle-st.

FLORISTS.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2D FLOOR; SAVE half on funeral flowers by paying cash; sprays, $1.65 and up; wreaths, $2.25 and up.
OHIO FLORAL CO.,
509 S. Wabash, cor. Congress. Harr. 1466.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1854
Scott Jordan, Cady M. Jordan, Wilmont Whitaker
184 N. Michigan Ave.; 1522 E. 53rd St.
Hyde Park; 612 Davis St., Evanston



Smith Form-a-Truck

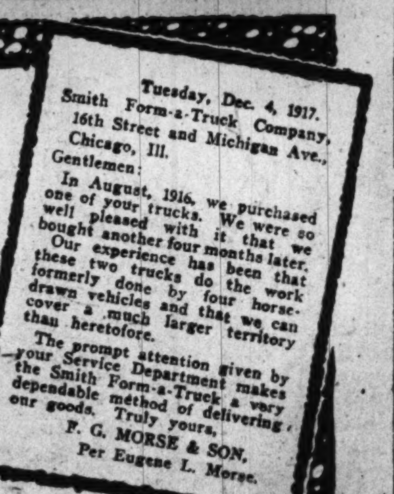
The Honest Opinion of

F. G. MORSE & SON is written in the letter shown here. They know from actual experience just what the Smith Form-a-Truck will do.

Read it, and remember, too, that the Smith Form-a-Truck has solved the delivery problems for some of the best concerns in this city.

Come in today—for demonstration.

Smith Motor Truck Corp.
Phone Calumet 7100 Michigan Ave. at 16th St.



Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1917.
Smith Form-a-Truck Company,
16th Street and Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

In August, 1916, we purchased one of your trucks. We were so well pleased with it that we bought another four months later.

Our experience has been that these two trucks do the work formerly done by four horse-drawn vehicles and that we can cover a much larger territory than heretofore.

The prompt attention given by your Service Department makes the Smith Form-a-Truck a very dependable method of delivering our goods. Truly yours,
F. G. MORSE & SON,
Per Eugene L. Morse.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

FREE—This Lamp Is Included Free

THIS BEAUTIFUL
Central Piano Co.
TALKING MACHINE
and Lamp, with 20 Double Faced Records, plays all records, including Victor, Columbia, Edison and Pathe. The machine is made in the style of cabinet so much in demand. Cabinet is regular 150 size, constructed of double veneer fancy figured wood throughout. Tone is simply marvelous. Must be heard to be appreciated.

$89.50
$1 a Week

SPECIAL

We include with this machine this week a beautiful Floor Lamp with Silk Shade, 20 Double Faced Records, a Jewel Point with which to play Edison Records, and a Sapphire Ball Point for the Pathe Records, also a full assortment of Steel Needles. We have provided rooms specially equipped to display and demonstrate these wonderful machines. Don't fail to take advantage of this great offer. You can hear Graveure, Barrientos, Galli-Curci, Caruso, McCormack, Henry Burr and Lazaro all on this talking machine.

We carry the most complete stock of Columbia Records.

Liberty Bonds Accepted in Payment at Face Value.

If You Cannot Call or Phone,
USE THIS COUPON
CENTRAL PIANO CO., 204 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Harrison 8146.
I am interested in your Talking Machine, Lamp and Record offer. No obligation.
Name .... Address .... T. 12-23

Cut Out on Dotted Line and Mail To-Day.

Central Piano Co.
204 So. Wabash Ave.
West side of Wabash Ave. Also 31 E. Adams St.
Phone Harrison 8146
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Monday Special Neckwear Reductions

You can now complete your Christmas shopping at less expense than your original estimate. We have sharply reduced the prices on our broken lines of fine silk neckwear, though many of the richest designs and most desirable textures are included in each division.

Broken lines of our regular $2.50 and $3 scarfs, corded printed warps, fine Swiss and Italian silks, the favorite designs and colorings of the season, reduced to $1.95

By regrouping higher priced lines we have assembled over 100 dozen scarves, to sell at.... $1.35

By far the greatest silk neckwear value of the season is offered on our display. now 75c

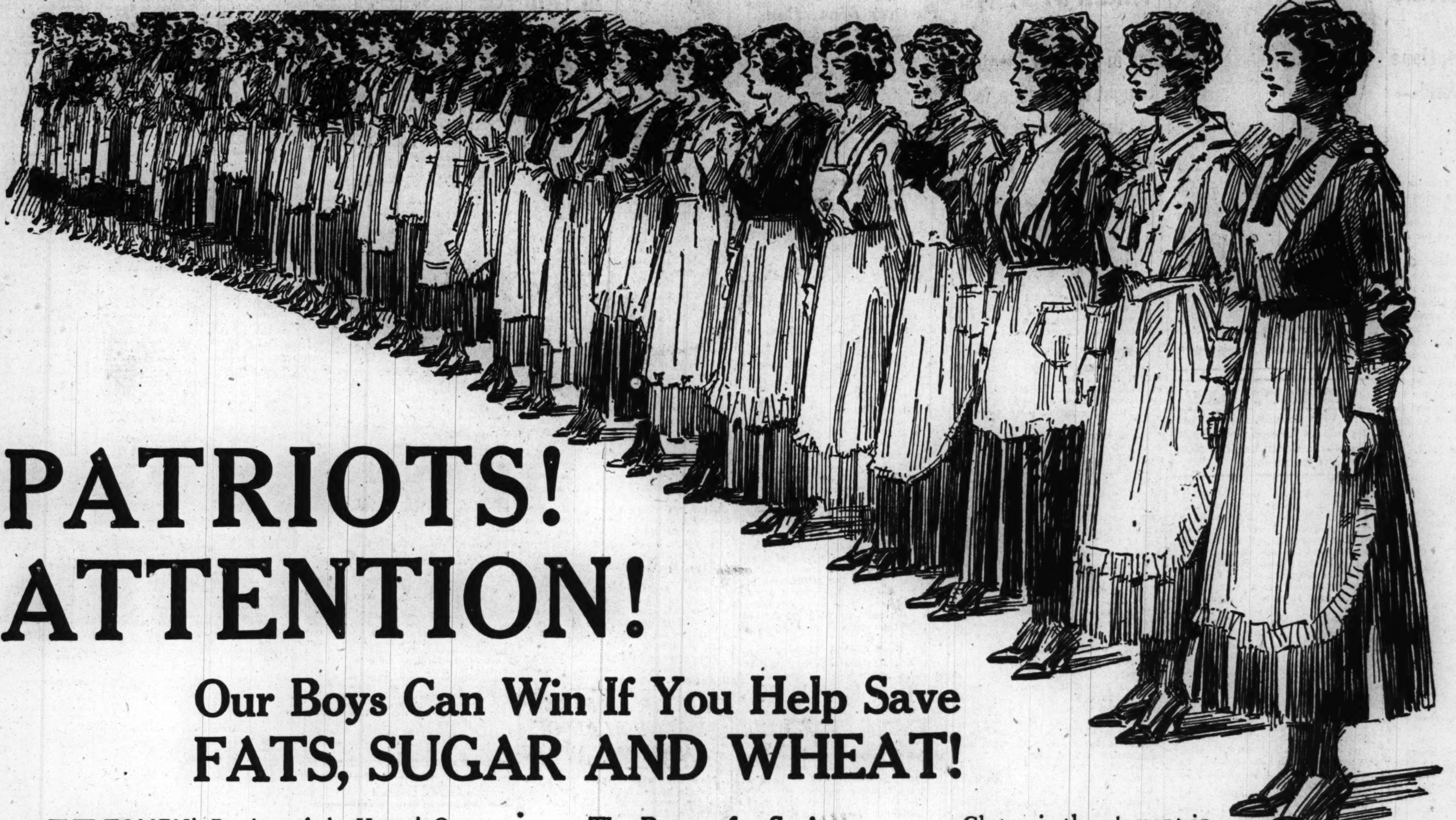
Men's mercerized madras pajamas, fast color, reduced to $2.85.

Men's winter flannelette pajamas, a feature value at $1.65.

Men's blanket robes, cord trimmed, sharply reduced to $4.85.

Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
The Store for Mens and Boys Xmas Gifts



PATRIOTS! ATTENTION!

Our Boys Can Win If You Help Save FATS, SUGAR AND WHEAT!

WOMEN! Patriots of the Home! Our Soldiers and our Allies can win if they have the *food*. And they can have the food if you will co-operate with your Government's Food Administration in saving Wheat, Meat, Sugar and Fats. We offer you our help.

We have issued a book of forty war-time recipes showing you how to mix the necessary amount of ***wheat-flour*** with war-time ***wheat-saving*** flours and alternatives for fats and sugar. It will be mailed free to every home on request. Send for it.

Our greatest output is wheat flour and we have a waiting market for all we can grind. So it is not necessary for us to advertise at this time to make sales. Yet we feel that it is a patriotic privilege to co-operate with the Food Administration by publishing this information about wheat saving, especially for those millions of friends who have always looked to Pillsbury for best flour and authoritative guidance in baking.

The Reason for Saving

Of all the grains, wheat can be shipped to Europe in best condition—and the people there know best how to use it. There are neither adequate facilities nor knowledge abroad for properly using corn.

Pork, lard and other fats should be largely replaced by vegetable-fat shortenings and oleomargarines. Syrups and natural sweets used instead of sugar. What proportions of these ingredients should be used with rye—with corn-meal—with graham flour? How should they be mixed? These questions are answered in the Pillsbury Recipe Book.

Some Wheat Flour Is Necessary

The Government does not ask us to stop eating wheat entirely. For, a certain proportion of wheat flour is essential with these war-time alternative flours. This is because most of the coarser flours are not strong in *gluten*.

Gluten is the element in wheat flour that gives expansion to the dough. It retains the gas generated by the yeast—sets the walls of the bread under heat—makes the baking light, porous and digestible. Gluten also is most nourishing—don't deprive children of it.

The Economy of a Strong Flour

In using corn-meal, rye, barley and other flours, a wheat flour rich in gluten gives best results. And because PILLSBURY'S BEST is a strong flour, with the right amount of gluten to best bind together the dough made from mixed flours, it makes the lightest, most evenly baked breads, gems, cakes, wafers, etc. A flour you can depend upon means freedom from "bad luck" and waste. So in every way, the best flour is the most economical. Order PILLSBURY'S BEST today. Sold wherever grocers handle good flour.

Mix Pillsbury's Best

With These War-Time Alternative Flours

Ask for These Dependable Flours

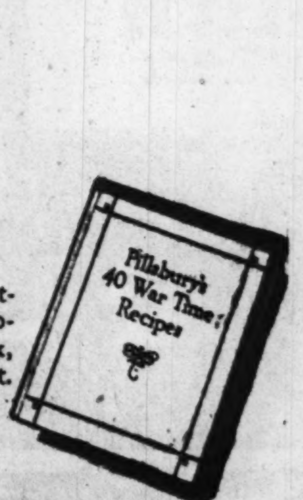
If your grocer hasn't them, he can get them for you

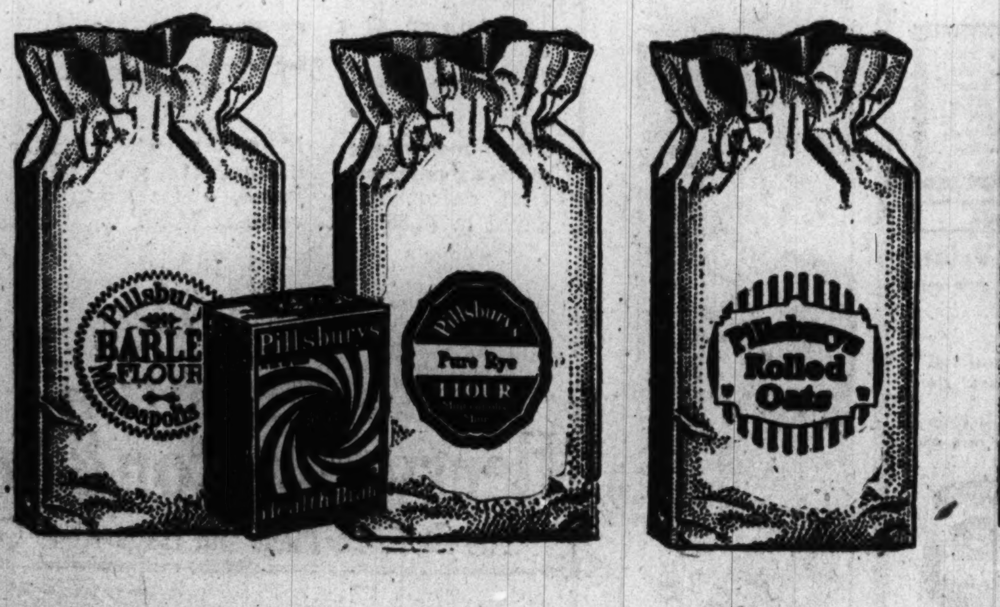
Pillsbury's Pure Rye Flour
Pillsbury's Pure Graham Flour
Pillsbury's Entire Wheat Flour
Pillsbury's Rolled Oats
Pillsbury's Corn-Meal
Pillsbury's Barley Flour
Pillsbury's Health Bran

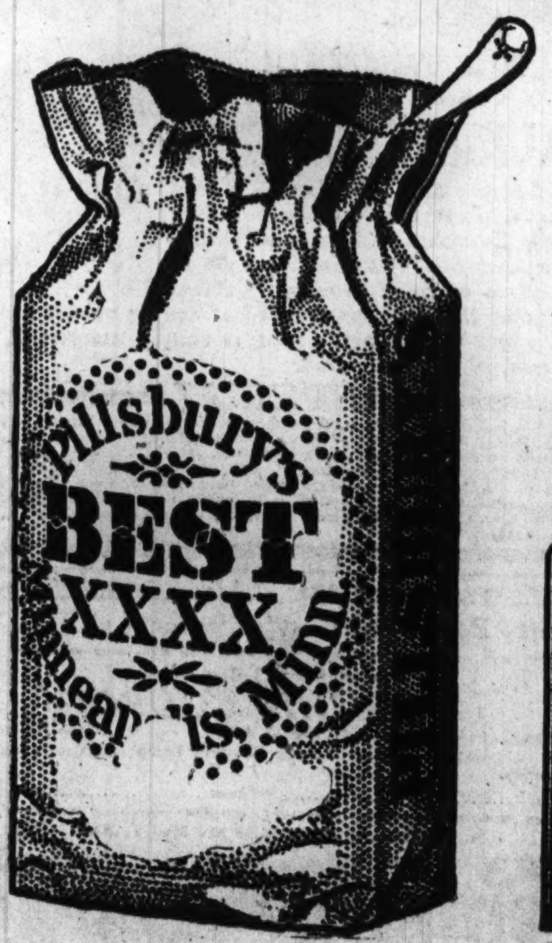
Send for This New Book

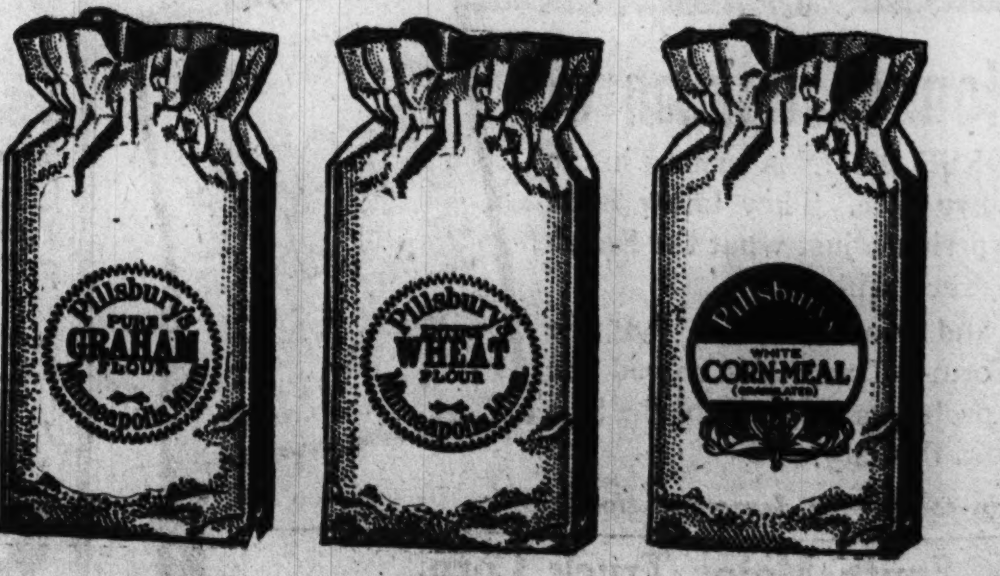
It explains the home-mixing of the war-time flours and various shortenings recommended by the Food Administration, tells what proportions to use and how to use them. We will mail this new book, "Pillsbury's 40 War-Time Recipes," free to any address on request.

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.









PART 2
SPORTS, FINANCE, INVESTORS' GUIDE AND MARKETS.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 23, 1917.

A *

During this Holiday Week
Keep a prayer in your heart
For our Soldiers and Sailors

RED CROSS TURNS DOWN JESS WILLARD

"TRIB" SKATE TROPHIES LURE KIDS TO PONDS

Eckie Draws List of Rules to Aid the Young Racers.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Skating has started in earnest at the majority of the playgrounds, and with colder weather predicted, which will insure plenty of ice during the holiday vacation, the youngsters who will take part in the third annual playground skating tournament of THE TRIBUNE will settle down to the hardest kind of training and practice tomorrow under the tutelage of the playground instructors.

Figure skating contests have been eliminated and speed will be the cry of the instructors to the thousands of kids in training. Both the boys and the instructors are keen to win the team trophy to decorate their clubrooms.

Directors Get Early Start.

During the last cold spell the directors, knowing THE TRIBUNE tourney would be held, took advantage of the opportunity to get a line on a number of promising youngsters, and they have been teaching them a number of fine points about the racing game. Needless to state, the kids are bending every energy to carry out instructions in order to win the gold, silver, and bronze medals and buttons to be awarded the winners.

Some of the directors are handicapped by small ponds. Others have larger rinks, which permit of better practice. Directors at the parks which have the small ponds have asserted they intend to take their qualifiers to larger ponds for practice before the final races are held at Garfield park. As the track for the finals will be eight laps to the mile, or 220 yards to the circuit, the directors want the kids to become accustomed to taking the longer turns.

Great Boost for Healthy Sport.

THE TRIBUNE tournament last year attracted an entry list of 8,000 boys of different ages. It was a great boost for healthy outdoor exercise—just the thing needed to make the boys strong and healthy. It is with this idea in mind that THE TRIBUNE is making an annual affair of the tournament. The races give the boys something to look forward to, and it is a certainty that the winners of the preliminaries will not lack vocal support from playground friends when they toe the mark in the finals.

Every boy who is a regular member of some playground and who is 12 years old or over will be allowed to compete. They will be placed in age groups, and there will be two classes in each section—one for those with racing skates, and the other for common blades. With such classification every boy will have a chance to win a prize.

Rules to Aid Youngsters.

Because a number of the boys have not completed in races, it is well for them to make sure of the following instructions, while practicing for the preliminary trials, which must be held before Jan. 10:

Be sure your skates are sharp enough to hold the turns.

Practice starting by running on your skates from a standing start for a least ten or fifteen yards before you swing into long glides.

Be sure not to elbow an opponent while attempting to secure a pole position. Disqualification may result.

Be sure not to cut in front of an opponent unless you are at least six feet ahead.

Be sure to coast half way around the turns before starting to skate again, but be sure to start working when half way around in order to get up proper speed on the stretches.

Be sure to do a lot of practicing on the turns. It is at these points where races are won and lost.

Be sure to spend some time practicing bursts of speed for the final effort on the last lap. Generally the finish line is in the middle of the stretch and the short distance must be covered by short, choppy glides instead of long ones.

Be sure to skate enough to acquire the endurance and strength to skate the various distances at a fast clip.

Be sure to dress warm enough so that you will not have to wear an overcoat while racing, as the coat will impede your progress.

Be sure to ascertain from your instructor when your tests will be held, but keep practicing daily.

Be sure to be present at the time the races are scheduled to start. The events will start promptly and contestants will be scratched if they do not report on time. No excuses will be accepted.

Be sure that some part of your body breasts the tape, because your arms or hands will not count.

Be sure to finish if you fall within a few feet of the tape even if you have to scramble over the line, as the place will count.

Be sure to report to the clerk of the course upon arrival to be checked and secure your number.

Be sure not to pass an opponent who has the pole on the inside unless there is plenty of room. It is safer to pass him on the right.

Be sure to be little gentlemen when talking to officials. They will treat you fairly and squarely and be good sports whether you win or lose.

In order to make it a gala day for the finalists and the thousands of spectators who are sure to line the banks of the lagoon, special attractions will be arranged. Preliminary and starting daylight bombs will be fired, and a band will be furnished by THE TRIBUNE.

Dope on the "Ponies"

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 1 mile—H. C. Basch, 101 [Mooney], 5 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Tanlac, 101 [G. Walls], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Dalrose, 103 [Lyke], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Little Princess, Austral, Green Grass, and Al Bright ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Regresso, 101 [Walls], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Rhymer, 106 [M. Garner], 14 to 5, even, 1 to 2, second; Lucile P., 105 [Rowan], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:47. Flora Finch, Adeline L., Napoleon, Little Cottage, Homan, Swift Fox, Arbitrator, and Meddling Miss ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Emden, 104 [Kelsay], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; J. J. Lillis, 109 [Lyke], 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Murphy, 104 [M. Rowan], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Bringhurst, Assume, Bob Hensley, and Woodtrap ran.

Fourth race, Mayor Behrman handicap, $1,000, 1 mile—Cheer Leader, 109 [Martin], 16 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Dick Williams, 112 [M. Garner], 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Polroma, 102 [W. Collins], 9 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Sasin, Woodstone, Mountain Rose II., Warsaw, and Firing Line ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Euterpe, 107 [Rice], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Leah Cochrane, 107 [Poole], 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second; Cliff Field, 116 [Dominick], 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 3-5. Plaudito, Hiker, Kingling II., Fleuron II., and Little Abe ran.

Sixth race, 11-16 miles—Turco, 113 [Johnson], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Libyan Sands, 110 [M. Rowan], 3 to 2, 2 to 5, out, second; Indolence, 105 [L. Garner], 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Penrod, Stir Up, Merchant, Madame Hermann, Black Broom, and Sayonarra ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Ukulele, 106 [Stearns], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, first; Confiscation, 101 [Humphries], 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second; Count Boris, 98 [Lunsford], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:16. Laudator, Laxon, Alice Lindley, Betcha Million, and Eastern Princess ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Victrola, 110 [Cummings], 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Frank Patterson, 107 [Humphries], 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Ischgrabibble, 111 [Gaugel], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15. No Trumps, Genesis, Malabar, and Moonstone ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Oakwood Boy, 108 [Wingfield], 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Get Up, 110 [Collins], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Zodiac, 110 [Wall], 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:23 4-5. Jusquin Marie C., Little Wonder, Rey, and Piquette ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Golden List, 102 [Humphries], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, first; Salon, 110 [Cummings], 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Bright Sand, 105 [Crump], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:21 4-5. Kneelet, Brown Prince, Gainer, and Chief Brown ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Montressor, 102 [Petz], 3 to 1, even, out, first; Rafferty, 101 [Stearns], even, 2 to 5, out, second; Marauder, 94 [Wessler], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:13. Wood Violet, Alert, and Back Bay ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Rockport, 103 [Petz], 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, first; Wodan, 105 [Cooper], 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Canto, 105 [Bell], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:51 2-5. Mary Valla, Paul Gaines, and Samuel R. Meyer ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES TODAY.

New York Telegraph selections:

First—Pin Tray, Shasta, Zuzu.
Second—Sal Vanity, Elizabeth Lee, Banyan.
Third—Detour, Frank Patterson, Brown Baby.
Fourth—Regular, Rhyme, Lenshen's Pride.
Fifth—Miss Fannie, Billy Joe, Early Sight.
Sixth—Bill Simmons, Passion, Safe and Sane.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Harlock, 103; Zu Zu, 103; Alice Lindley, 103; Shasta, 106; Marco Polo, 106; Pintray, 107.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Banyan, 106; Radiant Flower, 106; Gorsoon, 108; Elizabeth Lee, 108; Remarkable, 108; Jauquin, 106; Sal Vanity, 110; Canto, 110.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Tom Tit, 97; Kale, 100; Brown Baby, 104; Musanti, 108; Frank Patterson, 108; San Jon, 108; Detour, 113.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—*Rhyme, 93; Lockland, 98; *Feather Duster, 101; Parlor Boy, 108; *Bulger, 109; Regular, 111; *Lenshens Pride, 108.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—*Early Sight, 101; Money, 105; *Miss Fannie, 107; *Billy Joe, 110.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Spizzerrincktum, 94; Easter Greetings, 99; Safe and Sane, 102; Algardi, 107; Passion, 107; Bill Simmons, 107; Purple and Gold, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track heavy.

OUTDOOR ICE TENNIS WILL BE TRIED HERE; CLUB FLOODS GROUND

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Tennis on ice has come to stay as a Chicago sport. This city got its first peep at the game two weeks ago at the Arena, when Walter T. Hayes and Ralph H. Burdick, the most prominent tennis doubles team in the west in many years, introduced the game under the novel conditions by beating a rival pair from the Chicago Tennis club.

The match was successful, interesting to both players and onlookers. As a result the Chicago Tennis club voted last week to flood its grounds at Ridge and Granville avenues, and tennis will be made an all the year round outdoor sport.

Tutors for New Sport.

Hayes and Burdick, members of the Chicago club, and Edward Oelsner and John Kenfield, the beaten pair in the exhibition match at the Arena, had so much fun the night they played the exhibition that they were won over, and the four have volunteered to make ice tennis players out of the rest of the club members. Oelsner and Kenfield also are members of the Chicago club.

After cutting short their match at the Arena, the four bewailed the fact that they might not be able to get together again across the net on skates. Now they are practicing up their paces on the runners with anticipation of numerous such clashes. The Chicago Tennis club includes in its membership many skating devotees, some of them of local renown in the speed game and as figure skaters, and the ice at the club grounds will be open to every one at all times.

Protected from Wind.

The flooding was done so that members stepping from the south doors of the clubhouse will be directly on the ice. A wind break has been built so that two sides of the pond are completely protected. The downstairs locker room at the clubhouse has been made available for both men and women who enjoy the outdoor sport.

BALL TRADES MERE GAMBLE BY MAGNATES

Wisdom of Cash for Players Depends on Length of War.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Which will prove the wiser dope, the optimism of the club owners of Chicago and Boston or the pessimism of the baseball promoters of Philadelphia.

It required considerable nerve for President Weeghman of the Cubs to tear the big wrappers off the bank roll given him by the club's directors in part payment for a star battery which may be taken away from him by Uncle Sam. The same is true of President Frazee of the Red Sox, who separated himself from what is reputed to be a larger wad of kale to obtain a quartet of Athletics who may, or may not, play in Fenway park next season.

It required more nerve, in a way, for the owners of the Phillies and Athletics to dispose of their stars, largely for cash, knowing that it was bound seriously to affect their patronage next year.

Gamble on War's End.

Weeghman and Frazee are gambling the war will end before the next baseball campaign is over. Mack and Baker are betting it won't. That is the explanation of the two big deals which made memorable the annual meetings of the two major leagues.

The owners of the Cubs and Red Sox have obtained material which is bound to make them pennant contenders in 1918 so far as can be foreseen now. The owners of the Phillies have received, if the scribes have guessed correctly, $50,000 with which to reimburse themselves for next year's deficit. The Athletics' backers have obtained $60,000, if the official announcement made by Frazee is taken for its face value, with which to offset the expected apathy of the Philadelphia public toward baseball next year.

Pessimists in Quaker Town.

It is something of a coincidence that the two Philadelphia clubs should agree on the pessimistic platform, while the two Chicago clubs are in perfect accord in the optimistic key. President Comiskey of the White Sox shares with the Cub backers in the belief that baseball will not be seriously affected next season. The master of the Sox all along has opposed any suggestion of retrenchment by shortening the season, reducing players' salaries, or lowering the player limit per club.

There was no optimism or pessimism displayed by the Washington and St. Louis American league clubs in their deal. St. Louis merely disposed of a pair of players who have been discordant elements in the Fielder Jones family. Washington gave up a pitcher who could be well spared from Griffith's strong slab staff and a check small enough to be within reasonable hope of getting it back at the gate.

Major Leagues Stand Pat.

Aside from these trades the two major leagues practically decided to stand pat and see what happens before taking any radical steps. Not one of the war measures proposed was adopted.

Practically the only change contemplated in the game has to do with the division of future world's series receipts, which shows the magnates are perfectly confident there will be a world's series next fall. The proposed change is a good one if not carried too far.

It has always been an element of danger to baseball to make the dollar sign its trademark, and the big pools split up by the competing teams and players after the annual baseball derby have given the public an entirely erroneous impression about the finances of baseball. Any scheme that will tend to bring the game into the limelight ahead of the dollar sign will help.

Blow to Dollar Sign.

It is proposed to divide the receipts in such a way that no one player or club owners will get enough to prompt the newspapers to print the figures with exclamation points after them. In that way alone it will be a big help to baseball. It may result in rating a player by his performances instead of by his salary or the price he would bring on the block. It may result in referring to Alexander and Killifer as the "All-American battery" instead of labeling them the "$1,000,000,000 battery."

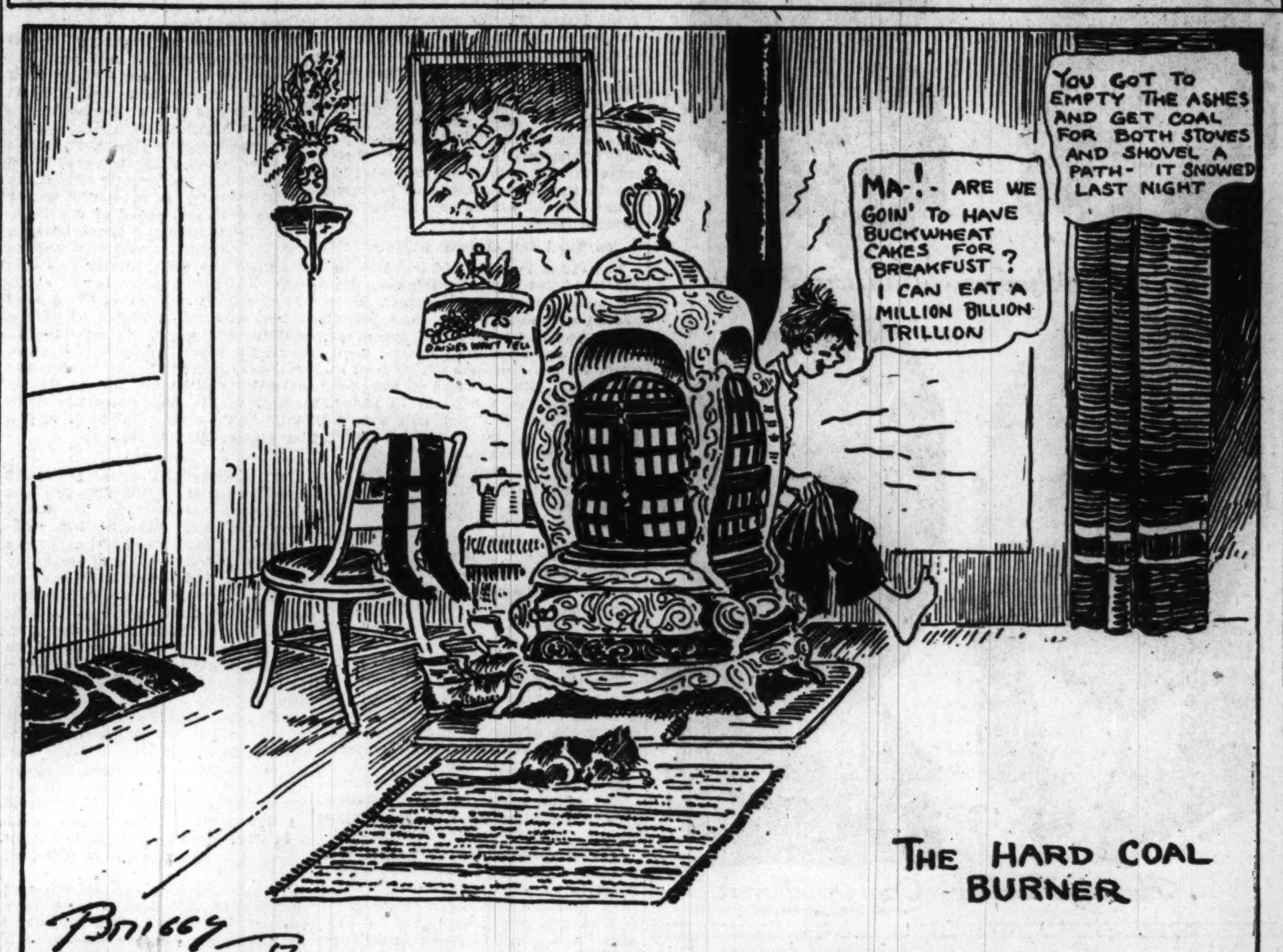
But the plan to split up the world's series coin ought not to be carried too far. It certainly is ridiculous to reward a ball player for finishing last in the race. Fifth place is as low as the coin ought to go, and in my opinion it should be divided on a sliding scale among the players who finish in the first division.

Incentive to Pep.

There is no doubting the value of a plan that will add to the spirit of a ball team which is out of the pennant race and still has a chance to earn a fairly high position in the race.

The proposed plan will give the players an incentive to battle for position, but if the money is cut up so as to give some of it to the teams in sixth, seventh, and eighth places a lot of the incentive will be thwarted by the smallness of the stakes.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT


YOU GOT TO EMPTY THE ASHES AND GET COAL FOR BOTH STOVES AND SHOVEL A PATH - IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT
MA-! - ARE WE GOIN' TO HAVE BUCKWHEAT CAKES FOR BREAKFUST? I CAN EAT A MILLION BILLION TRILLION
THE HARD COAL BURNER
BRIGGS

CUBS MUST GIVE PLAYERS TO GET ROGER HORNSBY

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—President Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs conferred with Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals today in a renewed effort to get Shortstop Roger Hornsby. President Rickey declared he would not dispose of Hornsby for cash, but it is believed that if Weeghman is prepared to make an offer including players the disgruntled athelete from Texas may be disposed of.

It is understood Rickey was ready to trade one of his catchers, Snyder or Gonzales, for two or three of Weeghman's men, an infielder and outfielder and a pitcher or so, but Weeghman said the Cardinals had no one save Hornsby that he wanted. This was about as near as the men came to an agreement.

Rickey Spurns $50,000 Bid.

Since Weeghman got Bill Killifer from Philadelphia it does not seem that Rickey's catchers will interest him much. After Weeghman had arranged the Killifer deal he announced he was out to buy a couple more stars. It is said he had originally offered $50,000 in cash for Hornsby, but this was flatly turned down by Rickey.

Hornsby was 21 years old last May and is subject to the next army draft. Even if he is sold to the Cubs it is not certain he will be in baseball in 1918. Because he enjoyed a highly successful season with the bat, Hornsby believed he could command a great salary for next season. Only one conference was held by Rickey and Hornsby regarding a contract, and it was said there was a wide difference between the salary offered and the sum Hornsby demanded. Since then Hornsby is alleged to have made threats of retiring before he would sign for a cent less than he demanded.

Sale Would Wreck Cards.

To St. Louisans it seems impossible that Rickey could sell or trade Hornsby. He is the Cardinals' biggest drawing card, their sole offset to the popularity of George Sisler at the rival American league park, and the idol of National league followers in this city.

PIRATES GIVEN RIGHT TO SAIER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Vic Saier has been awarded to the Pirates, according to a message from President Tener received tonight by Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club. Dreyfuss claimed Saier last summer when the Cubs released him, but the player refused to sign with the local club, saying he was being paid by Chicago.

Dreyfuss tonight said there was plenty of time to decide whether or not Saier would play first base here, but the real question to be decided was what should be done with Weeghman. He says if Saier belongs to the Pirates the Cub boss violated the constitution of the league when he paid Saier's salary and allowed him to be used in the Chicago lineup at the fag end of the season. Weeghman should be fined for so doing, Dreyfuss says.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

by RING W. LARDNER

WARNING.

OUR own committee on public information submits a few homely truths for the guidance of whom it may concern:

1. I have a plethora of calendars, blotters, stationery, pen wipers, razors, pencils, paper weights, Christmas cards, playing cards, handkerchiefs, paper knives, garters, belts, collar buttons, inkwells, whisk brooms, sweaters, vases, stickpins, bookmarks, and waste baskets.

2. I have no use for diaries, pipe cleaners, canes, bracelets, dinner rings, necklaces, fobs, brooches, lavallieres, tiaras, drinking cups, mustache cups, spectacles, and sewing bags.

3. I lack lingerie [size 40 or 42], hosiery [black, size 11], grand pianos, theater tickets, bronx ingredients, fur overcoats, gasoline, shoes [tan or black, maximum], golf balls [named after a high office in the army], niblicks, coal, razor blades [for the kind of razor that bears the same name as an actor who recently appeared at the Studebaker in a play written by a female relative who also was the author of a popular song called "Dearie"], fountain pens that work and don't get lost, currency, certified checks, Liberty bonds, cigarets [named after a party who once had a rubaiyat], typewriters [named after a gentleman who writes very good stuff on the sporting page of a morning contemporary], and champagne.

4. I like to pick out my own shirts, ties and collars.

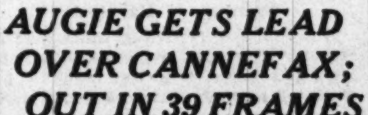
5. I am not wild about cigars.

6. I like to pick out my own cuff buttons.

7. I am not insistent on donors' inclosing their cards. If it's something I want I don't care who sent it. If it's something I don't want, I can guess.

8. Goods may be wrapped in plain wrapping paper and tied with ordinary twine.

9. I prefer not to have gift sent in care of the office. I am not here in the evening, when the other sports are, and John De Long usually beats me down in the daytime. Also I have a disagreeable recollection of a Christmas when a gentleman sent me a turkey from Nashville. He addressed it to the office and I just happened not to come in for four days. Colleagues had carefully laid it on a table adjoining radiator. And—— The correct home address is 740 Hinman avenue, Evanston. House. Nearest street, Kedzie.



10. I thank you.

YALE FIVE WINS STIRRING CLASH IN LAST MINUTE

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Yale university won a last minute victory over St. John's college in their annual basketball game on the latter's court tonight, 29 to 23. The Brooklyn five led from the start to within almost whistle time of the second period, when three field goals in succession turned the tables.

Van Slick and Bushby earned the individual honors for Yale. The latter caged four baskets in the second period.

YANKS TO PLAY BOSTON BRAVES

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The Yankees will pitch their 1918 training camp at Macon, Ga., the same as last spring. Arrangements have been made for a series of games with the Boston Braves on the way north. The schedule, however, has not yet been definitely fixed.

Col. Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, today said as many games as possible would be played at army camps for the benefit of the soldiers, and that the Yankees surely would be seen in action at Spartanburg and also at the camp near Macon.

Barrett, Detroit Scout, Signs with Cardinals

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—Charles Barrett, who was scout for the Detroit Americans last season, today signed as scout with the St. Louis Nationals.

AUGIE GETS LEAD OVER CANNEFAX; OUT IN 39 FRAMES

Playing the fastest billiards of the local season, Augie Kieckhefer took a lead of 26 points over Bob Cannefax of St. Louis in the first half of their ambulance fund three cushion match at Mussey's Monroe room last night. The local southpaw won the first block, 50 to 24, in thirty-nine innings, the game lasting forty-five minutes. Kieckhefer had high run of 7, Cannefax getting a 5.

Kieckhefer's mark tied this season's Interstate league record, made by McCourt last week. His great performance was due to a burst of speed at the finish, in which he made 30 points in his last fourteen innings. At the twenty-fifth inning Kieckhefer led, 20 to 18, and made his next 30 points while Cannefax was getting 6. Score:

KIECKHEFER — 2 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 1
0 1 1 0 0 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
0 1 2 1 2 7 2 3 0 0 3 0 5 2 2
—50. Innings, 39.
CANNEFAX — 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1
0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 1 1 0
1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 —
24. Innings, 39.

The second block will be played at Bensinger's Monroe street room tonight.

Money to Charity When Boxers Loaf in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 22.—Boxers seeking soft matches had better look elsewhere than in Wisconsin rings. The state boxing commission, in a new edict to stamp out shamming, has ruled that any boxer found guilty of "stalling" will not receive a penny of the purse. His share, instead, will be donated to charity. The rule will be inserted in all future contracts signed by the boxers.

SINAI TANKERS TAKE ALL HONORS AT C. H. I. MEET

Table of Points

SENIOR.	
Sinai Social center	24
Chicago Hebrew institute	10
West Side Y. M. C. A.	3
Lewis institute	3
Lane Tech	3
INTERMEDIATES.	
Sinai Social center	16
Lane Tech	5
Froebel school, Gary, Ind.	4
Larrabee	2

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Scoring points in five of the six events, swimmers of Sinai Social center, led by Herbert Leahy, who was individual star with a total of eleven points, last night won the third annual indoor swimming meet under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic federation at Chicago Hebrew institute with 24 points. The institute team was second with 10. Three other aggregations were tied for third place with 3 each.

Sinai also captured the intermediate title with 16 points, Lane Tech getting 5 points and Gary Froebel school 4 in that division.

No Opposition for Sinai.

Sinai's natators were easily the class of the small field. They landed their races with apparent ease, and it was a foregone conclusion that they would win premier honors for the third successive time. Although the performances were not up to expectation, the large crowd took a keen interest in the attempts of the swimmers, especially the intermediates.

The best race of the night was in the 200 yard breast stroke, which was won by Rosen of Chicago Hebrew institute. He trailed the field until the last lap, when he let out with a burst of speed which quickly overcame the lead of his fast tiring opponents, and he touched the finish wall a winner by a scant foot over Becker of West Side Y. M. C. A.

Leahy Star Point Winner.

By finishing second in the 40 and 100 yard swims and winning the furlong Leahy captured individual honors. His teammate, Stanley Moss, was second high with 10 points. He won the 40 and 100 yard swims. Maurice Raphael of Sinai was high in the intermediate division with 10 points. Summaries:

SENIORS.

Forty yard swim—Won by Moss, Sinai; Leahy, Sinai, second; Dunning, Sinai, third. Time, :20 2-5.

100 yard swim—Won by Moss, Sinai; Leahy, Sinai, second. Time, 1:04 4-5. Thrallkill, the other entry, did not finish.

220 yard swim—Won by Leahy, Sinai; Corbidge, Lewis institute, second; Cohen, C. H. I., third. Time, 2:38 2-5.

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Rosen, C. H. I.; Becker, West Side Y. M. C. A., second; Baum, C. H. I., third. Time, 3:58.

Fancy diving—Won by Reeves, Sinai; Wittenmeir, Lane, second; Moran, Sinai, third. 126 points.

Plunge for distance—Won by Fish, Sinai; Simon, C. H. I., second; Blumenthal, Sinai, third. Distance, 60 feet 28 2-5 inches.

INTERMEDIATES.

Forty yard swim—Won by Raphael, Sinai; Greenberg, Sinai, second; Mueller, Larrabee Y. M. C. A., third. Time, :21 2-5.

100 yard swim—Won by Raphael, Sinai; Mueller, Sinai, second; Mueller, Larrabee Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Forty yard breast—Won by Ortieop, Lane Tech; Bachich, Froebel school, Gary, second; Urban, Froebel school, third. Time, :28 1-5.

WILL REFUSE TO TAKE COIN FOR RING BOUT

Champ Has Made No Offer to Box for Fund.

BY RAY PEARSON.

World's Champion Jess Willard and an opponent yet to be selected may fight, but they will not fight for the benefit of the Red Cross. The knockout punch was slipped over on this plan in Washington yesterday. The wires from the nation's capitol carried the startling bit of information that Willard nor any one else had made any offer to donate the receipts of the proposed contest to the Red Cross, and that if such an offer were made it would not be accepted.

The fact that this information comes straight from Red Cross headquarters in Washington is certain to place a damper on the talk of a Willard-Fulton match, Fulton being considered the only heavyweight with a chance to give the champion a real battle. The general impression, according to the dispatch, is that a press agent is getting in his work, in view of the fact that the Red Cross was not even consulted before the plan was exploited in the public prints.

Official Veto Possible.

If the matter is officially brought to the attention of the Red Cross, it is said a conference will be held simply as a formality, when the decision to reject the offer will be made. There is a difference of opinion among the members of the society regarding boxing as a sport, and it is said money derived from such a match would not be acceptable to the Red Cross.

Willard could not be located last night to give his views on the subject.

Unaware of what was "doing" in Washington, Willard went through a workout at the Arcade gym and proved he is in excellent physical condition. The champion boxed three rounds with Walter Monahan and went through fifteen minutes of shadow boxing and rope skipping.

Jess Looks Good.

The big fellow certainly looked good. He stepped around the ring with much of the speed and cleverness of a lightweight, and at the end of the three round session showed no signs of slowing up. His legs and arms are as trim as when he fought Johnson, but there is some fat around his stomach. He would not get on the scales, but said he would wager any one in the gymnasium that he did not weigh more than 260 pounds.

Willard is disgusted with the attitude taken by Fred Fulton. The champion declared Fulton is lucky to get a chance to box with him, let alone naming some of the terms and wanting a percentage of the receipts.

Would Fight in France.

The champion said if Fulton, who he thinks is his logical opponent in this country, will not agree to box for some war cause, he will try to arrange a match with Georges Carpentier, either in this country or in France. Willard said he had not given the Carpentier match much thought because he believed there would be little difficulty in arranging a contest with Fulton.

"There is one thing I want understood," Willard said, "and that is the championship is involved in any match I make, even if it is a ten round, no-decision contest. I am willing to give up the title if I am knocked out, and if Fulton makes a good showing against me in ten rounds I will gladly give him a chance at the title over the longer distance."

Willing to Put Up Coin.

Willard added he is willing at any time to put up enough money to insure the staging of an exhibition bout as soon as a logical opponent is accepted. He will work out at the Arcade a couple of days next week.

Kid Howard, who accompanied Willard to Atlanta, Ga., when the big fellow was just breaking into the game, told one on the champion. Willard met Boer Rodel in the Georgia city. Howard went into a furnishing store to buy some under garments. The clerk looked over Willard, went back in the storeroom, returned and said: "I am very sorry, Mr. Willard, but the only thing I have in the place which will fit you is handerchiefs."

Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby, blew into town from Denver, where he stopped Kid Norfolk of Baltimore in two rounds.

Boxers Fight in Europe, or Else Not in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—Howard Sidener, prosecuting attorney, has announced that he will stop all professional prizefighters from making appearances here.

"The time has come when these men should volunteer and fight for their country," Sidener said. "Dispatches from the battle fields of Europe tell of hand to hand fighting. Professional pugilists could win real laurels in such battles, and at the same time help the country."

Sidener favors amateur fighting, and will not attempt to stop it.

STARS TO PLAY IN CUE TOURNEY FOR WAR FUND

Best Experts in America Invited to Compete in Cushion Meet Here.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Officials of the American billiard players' ambulance fund are planning a series of attractions in aid of the fund after the holidays. Among them will be an all star three cushion tournament, which probably will start at the Inter Ocean building Jan. 21.

It was scheduled to begin a week earlier, but will make way for a billiard act at the Palace theater the week of Jan. 14. This will be staged by several of the leading stars and the proceeds will go to the ambulance fund. It was made possible by the patriotic motives of Martin Beck and Mort Singer of the Orpheum circuit.

Twelve of the leading players of the country have been asked to compete in the Inter Ocean event, the field being as follows: Pierre Maupome of Cleveland, interstate champion; Charley Ellis of Milwaukee, former world's champion; Charles McCourt of Cleveland, former world's champion; Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, former world's champion; John Layton of Detroit, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, Augie Kieckhefer, Charley Morin, John Moore, Joe Capron, and William B. Huey, former world's champion, of Chicago.

Medals for All Players.

C. D. Peacock has donated a gold medal for the winner, and bronze medals will be given the other contestants as a memento of the tournament, to which every player will donate his services.

Another event of note will be the appearance of Miss Katherine Haywood, the Philadelphia girl, who is the best woman balkline player this country has produced. Miss Haywood will arrive shortly after Jan. 7. Her exhibitions will be one of the features of a big ambulance fund tournament to be staged at the Illinois Athletic club. She also will appear at the South Shore Country club, the Chicago Athletic association, and other clubs.

McCourt Bids for Low Game.

Charley McCourt of Cleveland, who last year won low game prize in the Interstate league with a mark of thirty-six innings, made a fine bid for this year's prize when he went out in thirty-nine innings against Charley Ellis last Tuesday at Cleveland. It is expected this mark will be beaten.

Bob Cannefax of St. Louis lost three of his five road games last week, and dropped from second to fourth place. Layton of Detroit broke even in two games and went into second place. Kieckhefer, who was not in action, landed third position. Charley Ellis finished his road trip last week, winning two games out of eight. He is now in eighth position. Following is the league standing:

	W.	L.	HR.	LG.
Maupome, Cleveland	18	2	7	49
Layton, Detroit	15	7	9	44
Kieckhefer, Chicago	11	6	7	41
Cannefax, St. Louis	10	6	8	45
Reiselt, Philadelphia	12	8	9	49
McCourt, Cleveland	11	9	8	39
Cullen, Buffalo [42]	11	8	10	52
Ellis, Milwaukee	8	7	7	51
Heal, Toledo	12	10	9	51
Moore, New York	9	11	7	55
Palmer, Detroit	11	15	9	54
Copulos, Detroit	6	14	8	61
Capron, Chicago [45]	5	13	9	48
Ryder, Akron	2	11	5	74
Morningstar	4	16	6	54

Ryder succeeded Cooler of Indianapolis, who had lost 9 and won 2, and Morningstar replaced Jackson, who had won 3 and lost 15

Kieckhefer Tops Chicago League.

Although Augie Kieckhefer was defeated by Rogers in the Chicago league last week, he retains top place. The triple tie for second position was broken, and Charley Le Gros, who has been going strong in his last few matches, advanced to second place. Charley Morin, who might have got on even terms with the Logan square player, was sick and did not play his game with Tim Shea.

Le Gros' mark of forty innings for forty-five points, made against Tredick, is one of the two best of the season, and his run of eleven is second best. Standing to Friday night:

	Hdcp.	W.	L.	HR.
Kieckhefer, Mussey's	57	6	2	6
Le Gros, Casino	45	7	3	11
Morin, Bensinger's	52	6	3	13
Lord, Petersen's	40	6	4	6
T. Shea, Foley's	42	6	4	6
Moore, Mussey's	50	6	4	6
Rogers, Bensinger's	45	6	5	10
Lundgren, Menk & R.	42	5	6	7
Mannasseau, Schuenemann's	45	4	6	6
Barrett, Leffingwell's	42	4	6	5
Burton, Dearborn	42	4	5	8
Whiting-Cox, Burdick's	42	3	6	5
Tredick, Conklin's	45	3	8	6
Hyatt, Howe's	42	2	8	8

COCHRAN TO PLAY 3,000 POINT GAME

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Welker Cochran and Albert G. Cutler will play 3,000 points at 18-2 balk line on the first five days of this week at Maurice Daly's academy. They will play 300 points each afternoon and evening until the full quota is scored. On Wednesday, Jan. 2, they will exhibit at Hollywood inn, Yonkers.

THREE GIRL SWIM STARS WILL MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.—Miss Olga Dorfner, woman's champion short distance swimmer, today announced she would agree to defend her title at the Brighton beach tank against Claire Galligan of New York and Thelma Darby, the 14 year old Indianapolis star, provided the date set is after Jan. 1.

The challenge came from Miss Darby, who defeated Miss Galligan in an invitation meet at Indianapolis. Miss Galligan suggested a return race in the Brighton Beach tank, and on Thursday Miss Darby accepted, with the proviso that Miss Dorfner also be entered.

TO RESUME SUNDAY BOWLING.

The regular Sunday individual bowling tournament which was dropped during the city tournament will be resumed today at the Randolph alleys. It is limited to 100 entries at $1 each, three games with total pins counting. The prize money will depend upon the number of entrants and entries will be received until 2 p. m., when the first squad goes on the alleys.

BILLIARD PATRIOTS!

Quartet of Local Cueists Who Are Donating Their Services in Aid of the Ambulance Fund.

Augie Kieckhefer — William Huey

Harley Parker — Charles Morin

—WALINGER PHOTO—

GOLF ALL THE YEAR MAKES CALIFORNIA MECCA FOR SPORT

Since its introduction in California some twenty years ago, golf has made wonderful strides in that state and every winter sees the courses thronged by tourists from the middle west and east.

All year golf in the Golden state is no longer an experiment, and even though play is possible all the year around many of the courses are high class.

Popular Course at Pasadena.

Probably the best known of the links is the Midwick Country club at Pasadena, about nine miles from Los Angeles. A novel feature of this green grass course is the three sets of teeing grounds—club, medal, and championship round tees, extending the eighteen hole course from 6,200 to 6,600 yards.

The Coronado Country club, at Coronado Beach, has added nine holes to its original nine hole course. Guests of the Hotel del Coronado are permitted to use the grounds, and visitors to Coronado, if members in good standing of any of the country clubs throughout the United States, will be allowed to use the country club inclosures without charge on application to the secretary.

Other Noted Clubs.

One of the most wonderful courses in the country is located at Del Monte, overlooking Monterey bay. It is the Hotel Del Monte links, eighteen holes, over 6,200 yards in length. The links cover 225 acres. The Victoria club at Riverside is 3,445 yards long, and consists of nine holes. The club is located in the Terquesquite Arroyo, about a mile and a half from the center of town, and in addition to golf offers also bowling and billiard facilities.

The Annandale Country club, at Annandale, eight miles from Los Angeles, has a 6,037 yard course of eighteen holes, running from the clubhouse to the foothills and branching up three small canyons. The Los Angeles Country club, which is situated ten miles from the center of the city on the way to the beach towns of Santa Monica and Venice, has an eighteen hole course 6,615 yards long. At Long Beach, near Los Angeles, the Virginia golf links offer an eighteen hole course with sand greens.

The Santa Barbara Country club, situated in the Montecito valley, about three miles from Santa Barbara, is open to members and their friends only. The course is eighteen holes, 5,800 yards long. The Beresford Country club also is an eighteen hole course. It is situated three miles from the San Mateo station.

Bowlers Plan Campaign to Aid Injured in War

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 22.—At today's meeting of the tourney committee of the American Bowling congress, an invitation was extended to the bowlers' war relief committee to meet here in February in connection with the national tourney and make its plans for raising a million dollar fund for the relief of bowlers injured in the war.

Contracts have been let for the construction of sixteen standard alleys in the Ohio national guard armory here for the international bowling tournament, to be held from Feb. 16 to March 10, under auspices of the American Bowling congress. Entries for the tournament close on Feb. 1. Entry blanks and general information may be secured from A. L. Langtry, secretary, 175 Second street, Milwaukee, Wis.

TWO MORE VICTIMS RAISE HUNTING TOLL FOR ILLINOIS TO 14

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Hunting fatalities in central Illinois were increased to fourteen by two additional victims this week. The present season promises to be the most disastrous in many years, probably due to the great increase in the number of hunters desirous of conserving the food supply by killing rabbits, birds, and other edible game.

Reuben S. Hilligoss, manager of the Standard Oil company branch in Paxton, Ill., was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. While seeking rabbits in an automobile the gun slipped from his hand and fell to the running board of the car. The jar discharged the weapon and the load entered the right side of the victim, death being instantaneous.

Dangerous Accidents Many.

Oris Robinson of Jefferson county was killed when his gun slipped from his hand and struck a railroad tie, discharging it. Oscar Kibele of Decatur lost his right leg when his gun was accidentally discharged while seeking rabbits near Palmer. In climbing through a fence the trigger caught upon a strand of wire, the load entering his knee.

Frank Anderson of Pekin was shot through the stomach when he stepped into range just as his brother was about to shoot at a rabbit. He may survive. Frank Belz of Bloomington was shot through the abdomen while hunting pigeons with his father. The gun carried by the latter slipped from his hand and was discharged. Belz has a chance to recover.

Scarcity of Rabbits.

Hunters are reporting an unusual scarcity of rabbits in this section. Following a snowstorm last week hundreds of nimrods have been out, but the returns have been disappointingly small. It is believed that a large number of the young were drowned last spring following the heavy rainstorms. During the breeding season rabbits seek shelter in drain tiles of farms. The shortage in the supply of rabbits is a great disappointment, as the animals were counted upon to provide a substitute for beef and pork.

WESTERN MAPS OUT NEW CIRCUIT

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.—President E. W. Dickerson of the Western league, who has been here for two days investigating local baseball conditions, tonight said that if his circuit decides to extend eastward next season, four new cities may be included in the organization.

"The circuit then may include Des Moines, Omaha, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Peoria, Rockford Grand Rapids, and either Davenport, Ia., or Rock Island, Ill. The population would be more than 800,000, and would be an ideal minor league circuit," declared the Western league president.

Dickerson will visit Rock Island, Davenport, and Rockford early in the new year and expects to have the makeup of his league a certainty before Jan. 15.

Deming, N. M., to Have Arena for Troops' Bouts

Deming, N. M., not far from El Paso, is to include a big boxing arena seating 10,000 soldiers. The manly art of self-defense will be taught the young men in training there.

FIT CAMP LOGAN TO BE CENTER OF NAVY RIFLE WORK

Capt. Moffett Takes Over Illinois State Range for Big War Station.

Another war activity, national in scope and worthy of rank next to Great Lakes and the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, is developing on the north shore. It is the rifle range at Camp Logan, near the Illinois-Wisconsin line.

The range has been taken over from the state by Capt. William A. Moffett, commandant at Great Lakes, for navy purposes sweeping in their scope and of vital importance as a link in the gigantic chain of preparations that will win victory in the war for the nation.

To Turn Out Expert Riflemen.

The range is a hive of industry today. Road building is in progress. Men are being enlisted on the spot. Telephone and electric light and power wires are being strung. The five great concrete barracks are being made ready for the reception of 500 men in winter and 2,000 or more in summer. The targets are being put in shape. Soon the huge new war mill will begin to grind out its product of expert riflemen and teachers of riflemen.

Here is the dual purpose of the range, as explained by Capt. Moffett's right hand man on the ground—Maj. William C. Harllee:

To afford a complete course in rifle practice to Capt. Moffett's men.

To establish a school of instruction for the preparation of range builders, operators, and instructors to equip the entire circuit of ranges over the nation.

Range Is Specially Chosen.

The Illinois rifle range at Camp Logan was chosen by Capt. Moffett because of the high type of men obtainable in the middle west, of which the Camp Logan range is a central point. In fact, the entire new idea of navy rifle ranges got its start through the naval militia of Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids and has been growing ever since.

The idea of the navy rifle ranges was put into action at Great Lakes under auspices of Capt. Moffett and with Maj. Harrlee's assistance. Capt. Moffett himself was responsible for the idea. It was due to him that at Foss Park, North Chicago, the first of the present huge circuit of ranges was opened.

Spreads All Over Country.

It was such a success that the second one was opened at Wakefield, Mich. One hundred Ann Arbor students then were sent from Great Lakes and presently Wakefield became the mother range for those farther east. The movement was extended with great rapidity. There are now eleven ranges, some at the following points: Cape May, N. J.; Philadelphia navy yards; Norfolk, Va.; Annapolis, Md.; Maryland state range; Peekskill, N. Y.; Charleston, S. C.; and now the Illinois range at Camp Logan.

This list includes the state ranges of Illinois, New York, Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina, and the navy is preparing to take over the ranges of other states in navy territory. The capacity of the Norfolk range has been doubled and Great Lakes boys are manning the ranges at Charlotte and Cape May.

Illinois Boys Fit Other Ranges.

In addition the navy soon is to begin construction of the world's largest rifle range at Great Pierce meadows, New York, twenty miles from New York. Many of the boys to be trained at the Illinois state range in this county will be sent to man this titanic project, which will have 500 targets to start and later 1,000 and will be able to take care of 10,000 to 12,000 men when fully equipped.

Great Lakes boys are to be sent to man each of the ranges in the east as soon as they have finished their training here.

Some of the most expert marksmen in the navy now are at the range here. They came from Wakefield, Mass.; Philadelphia, Cape May, Charleston, and Great Lakes to teach others.

Machine Gun Drill, Also.

In addition to the rifle practice there may be some practice with the Lewis and Colt machine guns, and there also will be a pistol range.

For the purpose of winter target practice each target will be equipped with a firing shed, where the men may retire to get warm, then leave for the "front" again. The target butt houses also will be equipped with heaters, so the jackies assigned to care of the targets will not suffer from the arctic lake winds.

There are 163 targets, all told. Seventy-six constitute the skirmish line. There are 200 yard, 300 yard, 500 yard, 600 yard, and skirmish targets.

State Turns Over Whole Plant.

Besides the five great concrete barracks, with their fireplaces and much appreciated shower baths, the state has turned over to the navy its arsenal, office rooms, and all other equipment. The range was instituted in 1892, and for many years Maj. John V. Clinnin, now with the troops at Camp Logan, Tex., was range officer.

Men are now being enlisted at the range. It is expected the number of enlistments at the range soon will reach the 500 mark, and there are special arrangements to take care of them as well as the "transients" who will come from Great Lakes for their training.

Enlist for War's Duration.

The new men are enlisted as fourth class reserves, which means they enroll for four years, or the duration of the war.

The Northwestern railroad is making preparations to care for the traffic to the new camp. According to present arrangements, six trains from each direction will stop at the range, which is to have its own station and agent. The officials of the road already have visited the camp and approved transportation plans.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

St. Ignatius academy athletic representatives yesterday announced the Campion basketball team, which was beaten by St. Ignatius last Friday, was Campion High of Prairie du Chien, Wis. Campion college and Campion club of Chicago supporters were confused by the account furnished by the St. Ignatius sports reporter.

Woods and Waters

by LARRY ST. JOHN

HONKA BILL.

BILL'S failure to end the days of Honka, the big gander, afforded the river folks a lot of amusement and the grocery store bunch now always referred to him as "Honka Bill." The youngsters of the village would wait until he had passed them a safe distance on the street when they would set up a cry of "Honka!" Bill took it all good naturedly, but the undoing of the big gander became almost an obsession with him.

Several times Success, fickle hussy, smiled upon him only to change capriciously, to frowns and mocking laughter. Fate, it seemed, was on the side of the big goose and Bill began to wonder if after all he wasn't playing against loaded dice.

For example: One morning he had had his life decoys out on a sand bar and saw the big gander and his flock swing in toward him. On and on they came and Bill, crouching in his pit, almost held his breath as he cocked his gun and waited. The flock had to pass over another bar to reach Bill's and when they got directly over it the hunter arose out of a pit and swung his gun onto the leader of the flock.

Bill's heart almost stopped beating. It was a reasonably easy shot and he recognized the other hunter as "Red Horse Charlie," a river rat of somewhat unsavory reputation but a dead shot—a man never known to miss a decently good mark. When Charlie's automatic began to bark the geese literally rained down, but Honka was untouched and he swiftly led the remainder of his flock down the river. That was the closest Bill came to getting Honka that spring.

* * *

Early the next fall Honka put in his appearance and on his first day out Bill got a shot at him. It was a ridiculously easy one and Bill, without the slightest buck fever, held right on the big bird, but his gun—the incomparable Betsey, the "best gun on the river"—missed fire for the first time. Then doubt crept in and by the time he got home Bill made a startling decision. When he declared his intention of getting a pump gun at the supper table that night the family was thunderstruck.

Bill's granddad resented the slur on his old gun as though it were a personal insult. "Why, it's the best gun on the river," he roared. "It can shoot rings around them corn planter pumps and autymatics." Bill ordered the new gun. Honka, however, became more cautious and Bill never got a chance to pull trigger on him that fall.

The federal law was passed the next winter. Bill, possessed of more than ordinary intelligence and a student of wild life, recognized the wisdom of it and did not shoot the following spring, which was responsible for the cruelest blow of all. Bill lived on the edge of the village and he permitted his live decoys to feed in an adjoining pasture.

One morning early in April his granddaddy burst into the dining room as Bill was eating breakfast. "Get your gun," the old man gasped. "That big gander is out in the pasture lickin' the tar out of Petey." Now, Petey was Bill's favorite among his decoys, and the best caller in the world, bar none, in his estimation. The idea of anything wearing feathers whipping Petey was to Bill a huge joke.

When Bill rushed out there was Honka, and even a prejudiced observer could hardly call the fight a draw. Honka was certainly getting the best of it and Petey was slowly retreating for strategical and other reasons. Bill grabbed a broom and went to the rescue. Honka stretched out his long neck, took one look and a hiss at Petey's reinforcements, and retired.

* *

"That's a derned smart gander," commented granddad sarcastically, a few moments later. "He knows you ain't a-shootin' Betsey any more and he ain't afraid of one of them corn planter pump guns. They're all right for snipes and teal, but you want a man's gun for geese." The old man had never forgiven Bill for putting Betsey on the retired list, and, much to Bill's disgust, he made the most of this incident. Two or three autumns passed, but try as he would Bill failed to get a shot at the big gander.

Then came the era of applied frightfulness. When the United States entered the war Bill enlisted. As a youngster Bill had often marveled at the flight of sea gulls and other birds and as he could take any gas engine apart and put it together again, without having any pieces left over, he joined the aviation corps (granddad pronounced it the grewsome way).

* *

One day in the fall after Bill had become a full fledged bird man he was flying above the field at Rantoul, when in the distance he discovered a flock of geese. The training of years asserted itself, and Bill started in pursuit. The geese heard him coming and increased their speed, but Bill's plane was too fast for them. Bill darted alongside of the flock and shut off his engine. The leader of the flock called frantically: "Honka! Honka!"

"Ho! ho!" said Bill. "So it's you? "Then he swung his machine gun until it was pointing straight at the apex of the swiftly moving triangle. "Now, you waddle gaited, long necked son of a Canadian 'mushrat,' I guess you'll admit that I could blow your bloomin' head off," he shouted. "But," he continued, as he turned his machine and headed back toward the hangars, "I'll be —— if I will."

* *

That night Bill wrote home to the folks and told them of meeting Honka. A few days later he got a letter from granddad and here's a part of it: "i no jest what happened. you emptied that mashene gun at that gander and never teched a fether. Mashene guns is all rite for them army fellers but you want sumthin you can hit sumthin with when you go agin them germans so i am sendin you by prepayed xpress old betsey, the best shootin gun on the river."

OHIO STATE ATHLETES ARE DOING THEIR BIT IN UNCLE SAM'S WAR

Columbus, O., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Athletes of Ohio State are taking a prominent part in Uncle Sam's war. The first man to die in France under the Stars and Stripes was a former Buckeye star.

During the football season the Ohio institution was called pro-German by many because its team remained intact. But before Thanksgiving arrived its mainstay was called into service, and with him went other athletes that had not reëntered school this fall. Yerges, McDonald, and Holtcamp were the first to go. Since turkey day Ohio State's name has constantly been mentioned as giving men to the cause.

Harley an Aviator.

"Chic" Harley is an aviator, and no one doubts his ability to carry his calm deliberation and constant efficiency into the air to the dismay of the boches. Although under age, Chic carried recommendations from Orville Wright, Charles Kettering, and Gov. Cox, and he was accepted without any trouble. He had to undergo an operation on his nose, a thing all aviators must do, but otherwise he was physically perfect.

Howard Courtney, football tackle, will go along with Harley when called, but his brother, Capt. Hap Courtney, was rejected in the radio naval service on account of his teeth. A number of other athletes have been rejected, including Capt. Bill Skelley, third baseman, and Harold Blake, catcher, of the championship nine.

Had Defective Fingers.

Both were rejected for a similar cause—a defective finger, due to an accident. Many other athletes are now in the service. A list of such is slowly being made by the university, but it is a tedious job and will take some time yet.

Basketball practice as abruptly stopped week before last when the university ran out of coal and had to dismiss for a week. Floor work started again last week and will continue throughout the Christmas vacation, at which time a tour of the state will be taken. Director St. John hopes to have his men ready for the opening game at Ann Arbor Jan. 12.

Football Outlook Good.

Ohio State is very much satisfied with the schedule for football next year. As arranged the Buckeyes will have their two biggest games at home and at such times as to give the coaches ample time to get their men into the pink of condition. The baseball season will open at Columbus April 27 with Illinois. Only seven games are scheduled to be played, the season closing with Michigan at Ann Arbor June 1.

Bowler of Champaign Rolls a Perfect Score

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Walter Schweitzka of this city bowled a perfect score tonight on the Cy Falkenberg alley. It is the first perfect score ever bowled in this town, it is said. Falkenberg, the string bean pitcher of Indianapolis, conducts a bowling alley here during the winter.

COLUMBIA WINS CHESS TOURNEY

New York, Dec. 22.—Columbia university won the twenty-sixth annual championship college chess tournament, which was concluded today, with 9½ games won of a possible 12. Yale finished second with 6 games won, Harvard third with 5, and Princeton last with 3½. Sterman of Columbia and Brown of Yale came through with clean scores. A resolution was adopted favoring a match on ten boards with one triangular college chess league, to be played in February or March.

In today's contests Columbia defeated Harvard, 3 to 1, and Yale beat Princeton 2½ to 1½. Isaacson, Sterman, and Clapp of Columbia, Prosser of Harvard, Brubacher and Brown of Yale, and Hall of Princeton won their games. Margolis of Yale and Stillwell of Princeton drew.

WAR EXHIBITS ON WHEN SHOW IS HELD OF THE MOTOR BOATS

The wonderful opportunities for South American as well as belligerent trade will be emphasized to the boat building and allied industries of the United States by the fourteenth annual national motor boat show, which will be held in Grand Central palace, New York City, Jan. 19 to 26.

The show this year will have a distinctly naval and military aspect, as the principal showings of the big boat and engine companies will be the types of small craft which are being used by Uncle Sam and by America's allies to fight the submarine menace, and the powerful motors which drive them. The various weapons employed in the submarine warfare will be on display where their character is not a government secret.

The war has brought a greater advance in boat and motor construction in a single year than was accomplished in many years prior to its outbreak, and the motor boat show will afford boatmen an opportunity to see the great progress which has been made.

The national motor boat show, while held in the east, is not restricted to any one section of the country in its influence and interest, and there will be a large number of western manufacturers represented. The boat building program of the government is being carried on in western as well as eastern states, and some of the finest examples of the new naval patrol boats have been constructed in Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Western manufacturers, through the annual show, will have the opportunity to get in touch with scores of foreign buyers now in this country placing quantity orders for all sorts of boats and equipment for service in foreign waters. Fisheries, for example, have leaped into first importance through the shortage of food, with the result that thousands of small motors are needed in many countries to power vast fishing fleets which are being marshaled to bring in the increased supply of fish food needed by the world.

GOLF HANDICAP LIST STILL NEED

New York, Dec. 22.—There is little reason to doubt that the Metropolitan Golf association will issue its handicap list in 1918 the same as usual. A member of the executive committee, in talking of the future, said that undoubtedly the handicaps would be compiled, as practically the same need exists for them now as in the past.

There is a mistaken idea entertained in various quarters that the handicaps are needed only for the extra medal play event, which comes as a windup to the amateur championship tournament each year. On the contrary, the list is intended more for help and convenience of clubs holding invitation tournaments throughout the season, for wherever one of these events is held a handicap on the last day is invariably provided for.

Clubs Will Hold Meets.

There are now eighty-five member clubs in the association, and it is reasonable to assume that out of that number a few will want to conduct meetings of either two or three days.

The M. G. A. list used generally in this section practically serves the New Jersey States Golf association requirements. The latter body has nothing more to worry about than its annual championship, which was not held last season, and because it involves a title the chances are there may be a further postponement.

O. K. on Relief Tourneys.

Reverting, however, to the "Met" association, it is quite generally agreed that in the event of invitation tournaments no criticism will be heard where the entertaining organizations have used these events as a means of raising money toward some relief purposé. The prizes, of course, should be nominal, consisting of inexpensive bronze medals or certificates.

Ford

Sedan, $695.00

A Gift That Will Please the Whole Family

There is no other Christmas gift that the entire family would enjoy like a Ford Sedan. It's a beautiful car in every respect and almost anyone can run it.

Prices

Coupelet $560.00
Touring Car...........$360.00
Town Car.............$645.00
Runabout $345.00
Chassis $325.00
One Ton Truck.......$600.00
F. O. B. Detroit.

Authorized Chicago Ford Dealers

SOUTH SIDE
John W. Brunt
8802-04 Commercial Av. S. Chicago 1777.
Bleco Motor Co.
6041-49 Cottage Grove. Blackstone 1520.
Lawder Bros.
6916-18-20 Lafayette Av. Wentworth 616.
R. P. Miller
Michigan Ave. at 109th St. Pullman 997.
Petersen-Lenz Motor Co.
6906 S. Racine Ave. Wentworth 3020.
Platky and Beduhn
351 E. 55th St. Wentworth 423.
S. & L. Motor Co.
3812-16 S. Wabash Ave. Boulevard 9100.
Gus Bloom
1049 Monterey Av., Morgan Pk. Bev. 2675.

WEST SIDE
Charles J. Dempsey
2306 W. Madison St. West 1846.
Maywood Motor Co.
513-15-17 Lake St. Maywood 461.
Ray F. Mudd Motor Co.
4301 W. Madison St. Garfield 1016.
Jos. Vrba
5210-21 W. 25th St., Cicero. Lawn. 717.
Snow Bros.
1011 South Blvd., Oak Pk. Oak Pk. 8035.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Breska Motor Co.
4107 Irving Park Blvd. Irving 856.
Kenderdine-Campbell Co.
3261 Fullerton Ave. Albany 142.

NORTH SIDE
Buena Motor Sales Co.
3954 Broadway. Lake View 5300.
Rockwell-Wright Co.
1111 N. Clark St. Superior 822.
Robb Motor Co.
958 Diversey Blvd. Lake View 2900.
L. D. Wells Motor Co.
4920-22-24 Sheridan Rd. Edgewater 2006.

DOWNTOWN
G. E. Holmes
Salesrooms, 151 N. Michigan Ave.
Service Station, 116 E. Illinois St.
Randolph 3021
Rue Motor Company
2441-43 Michigan Blvd. Calumet 7380.

ZBYSZKO WINS DECIDING BOUT OF MAT TOURNEY

Pins Strangler Lewis in Closing Battle at New York in 1:47:37.

New York, Dec. 22.—Wladek Zbyszko of Poland won the catch as catch can international tournament tonight by throwing Ed [Strangler] Lewis of Lexington, Ky., in 1:47:37. Zbyszko won with a body and scissors hold.

The contest was a gruelling one. Seven times one or the other was close to a fall and each time a toe hold was used. The end came when Lewis, who was paying more attention to his seconds than to his opponent, was downed by the Pole with a flying fall. Zbyszko then forced Lewis' shoulders to the mat.

Zbyszko won the tournament through the relinquishment by Lewis of the use of the head hold, over which there had been much controversy in the tournament. Lewis received $1,000 bonus for foregoing his favorite hold.

Lewis had not been thrown previously in the tournament. Several nights ago he vanquished Zbyszko with the deadly head hold.

Youssoff Hussane of the Balkans, who had not met defeat in any of his matches, was compelled to retire from the tournament because of a death in his family.

Lewis' Deadly Head Lock Bars Bout with Caddock

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 22.—There is little chance for a Strangler Lewis-Earl Caddock wrestling match for the world's championship here. Gene Melady, Caddock's manager, today announced Lewis will wrestle only when his alleged strangle hold, which is called a head lock, is permitted. Local referees and promoters have agreed to bar strangle holds in all matches here. Caddock is drilling with the other selective service men at Camp Dodge.

Entries for Sleipner Derby to Close Dec. 26

Entries for the Sleipner Athletic club annual skating derby to be held on the afternoon of New Year's day at Humboldt park will close Dec. 26. A one mile relay race for three men is a new event added this year. One mile events for class A, B, and C, men and novices, half mile races for boys from 13 to 16 years, and for boys under 13, a half mile women's race and a 2 mile open handicap will complete the program, which has been sanctioned by the Western Skating association. Racing will start at 1 p. m. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to point winners and a cup to the winning relay team.

Skating Club Postpones Races Till Next Sunday

The card of club skating races scheduled by the Northwest Sportsmen's club for this afternoon at Humboldt park has been postponed until next Sunday. The races were booked as the opening attractions of the ice racing season. Events booked for next Sunday are: Half mile, class A; half mile scratch for every one not in class A, and two mile handicap.

NATIONAL SOCCER GAME TODAY.

The Joliet and Scottish-American teams will meet in their postponed game in the national soccer championship series at Joliet this afternoon. The Scots will leave the La Salle street station at 11:40 a. m., and a crowd of fans will accompany them.

FORDHAM STAR JOINS NAVY.

New York, Dec. 22.—Fordham university has lost its star catcher and batsman. McGinn has joined the naval reserve at Charlestown navy yard.

SPORTS BRING NEW

Athletic S Combativ diers of

BY WALTE

With thousand of life in the fift in this country, in France, it is what athletics i doing for the me tion, but in teac a manner which upon to do.

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HAM STAR JOINS NAVY.
Dec. 22.—Fordham university
star catcher and batsman. Dick
joined the naval reserve at
navy yard.

Family
like a Ford
can run it.
..........$325.00
ruck.......$600.00
TH SIDE
Motor Sales Co.
Lake View 5200.
ll-Wright Co.
Superior 822.
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lan Rd. Edgewater 2406.
WNTOWN
E. Holmes
51 N. Michigan Ave.
116 E. Illinois St.
Randolph 2021
otor Company
Blvd. Calumet 7340.

SPORTS AT CAMP BRING SPIRIT TO NEW ARMY MEN

Athletic Stunts Develop Combativeness in Soldiers of Uncle Sam.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With thousands of men in the prime of life in the fifty or more war camps in this country, besides those already in France, it is interesting to note what athletics in its various forms is doing for the men, not only in recreation, but in teaching them to fight in a manner which they may be called upon to do.

The spirit of combativeness, one of the primary essentials which the officers are trying to instill into their men, is seen in every camp, whether the opponent be friend or foe. This spirit to fight is being brought out every day at camps where boxing and wrestling bouts are held.

Great Test in Football.

During the football season just closed those who had the opportunities to see camp elevens in action saw battles which should have warmed the blood of even the most rank outsider. Although these players will fight shoulder to shoulder when the time comes, they were zealous enemies on the gridiron. The contests were featured by some of the hardest checking and blocking ever seen on a football field, not excepting college gridirons.

Just as there is loyalty to the colors, so there was to the camps. Each cantonment was an army and a defeat for any camp was taken as seriously as a repulse at the front. There was the feeling of loyalty and this feeling led the men to battle for their camp. Football has made fighters out of players and it has made fighters out of the camp men who stood on the side lines and cheered themselves hoarse for their respective teams.

Officers Approve the Sport.

It was a common occurrence at some of the games to hear some commanding officer remark that football makes fighting men. This is one of the reasons why football was encouraged at every camp. If intercamp games could not be arranged, contests were played between regimental or battalion elevens, which brought about the same results. In most cases the teams were partially composed of former university players who imbued the fighting spirit into teammates who were unfortunate enough not to have had the college training.

That the war has revolutionized the present generation is a certainty. When the great conflict is over and the men return to their homes they are sure to follow the branches of sport in which they were proficient in the service. Instead of going back to business life they will join some athletic organization, with the result records will go by the board and the number of men competing in athletic contests will be increased tenfold.

Extends Interest in Sport.

Even married men will take more interest in sports and teach their offspring to become advanced in some line of athletic endeavor. The experience which the father received while training at one of the camps will stand him in good stead in his efforts to teach a boy how to box, play football or baseball, swimming, skating, volley ball, or handball. The training the men have undergone has placed them in the best physical condition, which is sure to prolong their lives if they continue such exercise after the war.

With snow on the ground, which prevents outdoor exercise with the exception of games on the ice, the principal form of competitive sport now is boxing. It would not be at all surprising to hear of some new champion when the war is over, as some boxers already have been developed who show all the earmarks of being title contenders as soon as they become more experienced.

Boxing Instructors at Camps.

There are boxing instructors at every camp and shows are held at some of the cantonments once a week, others as many as three times a week. Each regiment or battalion boasts a champion in some class, not to mention the companies in the regiments. When these fighters meet each other in the squared ring battles result and the blood flows freely.

Never is there a sign of quitting or flinching, for once any boxer shows the white feather he is looked down upon by members of his company or regiment. They box until the last ounce of energy has been spent and they leave the ring content in their own minds that they fought the best they could. They always are cheered by their company comrades when they leave the ring.

Every Opportunity Given.

In many other ways the soldiers and sailors are encouraged to take part in some kind of competitive sport in order to stir up their fighting blood and enable them to win by fair, clean, and above-board tactics. Men who did not know they had ability to box or play football have been developed into first raters and with so many of these in the camps and those who are known to be proficient there is bound to be a new athletic era when the war is over.

Marshall, Pro-Shooter, Leads at Lincoln Park

Amateur and professional shooters engaged in a keen race for honors at the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. Tom A. Marshall, a pro, finally won out, getting 95 breaks in the 100 target event. C. G. Burmeister, high amateur, was on his heels with a total of 94. Other high scores:

W. B. Stannard, 93; F. G. Bills, 92; Dr. W. E. Little, 91; Harvey Otter, 90; J. R. Graham, 90; L. B. Clarke, 89; George W. Peck, 88; O. H. Hassel, 88; Dr. J. L. Hooper, 86.

OTHER BASKET SCORES.

Lexington High, 21; Bloomington, 17.
Martinsville High, 20; Jefferson, 18.
Davis Square, 54; Orines, 13.
Clinton High, 26; Springfield, 12.
Stanford, 42; Clinton Y. M. C. A., 14.
Peoria All-Stars, 20; Milliken university, 17.
Champaign, 14; Peoria Manual, 9.

CONTESTANTS IN A. A. F. SWIMMING MEET

Indoor Events Result in Good Sport; Moss Is Winner in Two Races.

STANLEY MOSS.

HARRY DAVIS.

ONE VETERAN LEFT OF MAROONS' TEAM OF TRACK CHAMPS

BY MAROON.

The University of Chicago track team which won the indoor conference track championship, the outdoor western intercollegiate, won two firsts, at the Penn relay games, and cleaned up at the Drake and Urbana carnivals of the cinder track did not come forth when Coach Stagg gave the first call for track practice. Scattered far and wide are the well balanced stars of last year who landed about everything in sight.

Here is the story of the disintegration of last year's well balanced team: Capt. Jerry Fisher, the only Big Ten athlete who ever won both pole vault and high jump in a conference meet, is awaiting call with an ambulance unit. Binga Dismond, the Negro star, is at Rush Medical school, pursuing medical studies to fit him for field work.

Captain Elect Driving Ambulance.

Captain Elect Harold Clark, 440 and 880 star, is driving ambulances at Verdun; Red Graham, with a mark of 12 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, is going much higher in a U. S. army biplane; Charlie Bent, hurdler, and Don Swett, miler, are in the ordnance department; Brinkman, sprinter, has graduated; Snyder, two miler, is in a base hospital unit. Jones, winner of the western intercollegiate 880, is in aviation; and Powers, two miler, has graduated.

There remain Tenney, Otis, Feuerstein, Brelos, Gorgas, Higgins, and Curtiss, winners of the "C." Of these Higgins and Otis are in an ambulance unit which probably will be called before the track season gets under way. Otis runs the 880, mile, and two mile, and his loss will be a heavy one. Higgins was a sure winner in the shotput indoors and the javelin in the spring and a point winner in the discus. He won three first places in the two big collegiate meets last year.

Feuerstein to Try 440.

Brelos throws the hammer and will not be available until spring, and Feuerstein runs the 220 and will have to be made over into a forty yash dash man or a quarter miler before he graduates into medical work in March and closes his conference competition.

Dutch Gorgas is playing basketball and will not be available in the weights for the indoor meets, and Curtiss is going to attempt to play basketball, as well as baseball, cutting him out of track almost entirely. He won the western intercollegiate 440 last spring. The squad of veterans available for both indoor and outdoor meets is thereby reduced to Glenn Tenney, a junior, who probably will be elected captain. He captained the cross country squad last fall.

McCosh, who was fourth in the out door classic in the half mile, and Greene, who was fourth in the Big Ten indoor meet—neither of whom was awarded letters; Hinkamp, a fair quarter miler; and Angier, who won a "C" two years ago in the two mile, although he never bettered 10:08, are on the squad. Ryan, a quarter miler; Ford, a fair sprinter; and Jackson, a shotputter who now is playing basketball, are the only other candidates at present considered varsity material.

Fire Wrecks Ed Graney's Coast Sport Headquarters

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.—Eddie Graney's billiard and pool parlor, for many years rendezvous of sporting men from all parts of the Pacific coast, was completely destroyed by fire early today. The damage is estimated at $30,000.

SCHOOLS OF "LITTLE 19" ARRANGE BASKET CHARTS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The basketball season of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic association, otherwise known as the "Little Nineteen," opened this week. Interest in the sport appears to be fully up to that of former years despite the war. The composite schedule as revised by the coaches follows:

Jan. 4—Hedding at Lombard.
Jan. 5—Eureka at Bradley, Millikin at Charleston, Monmouth at Hedding.
Jan. 7—Charleston Normal at Illinois college.
Jan. 8—Millikin at Wesleyan.
Jan. 11—Lombard at Normal, Illinois State Normal at Millikin, Wesleyan at Eureka, Bradley at Hedding; Monmouth at Parsons.
Jan. 12—Bradley at Augustana, Monmouth at Wesleyan.
Jan. 17—Illinois college at Eastern Illinois.
Jan. 18—Monmouth at Lombard, Millikin at State Normal, Bradley at Wesleyan.
Jan. 19—Illinois State Normal at Augustana, Hedding at Bradley, Illinois college at Blackburn.
Jan. 22—Illinois Wesleyan at State Normal.
Jan. 25—Illinois at Millikin, Charleston Normal at Wesleyan, Lombard at Bradley.
Jan. 26—Charleston Normal at State Normal; Iowa Wesleyan at Monmouth, Blackburn at Illinois college, Lomoard at Bradley.
Feb. 1—Lombard at Monmouth; Millikin at St. Viators.
Feb. 2—Eureka at Augustana; Wesleyan at Bradley.
Feb. 6—State Normal vs. Browns at Bloomington.
Feb. 7—Augustana at Wesleyan; Bradley at Eureka.
Feb. 8—Knox at Lombard; Hedding at Illinois college.
Feb. 9—Augustana at State Normal; Bradley at Millikin; Monmouth at Knox.
Feb. 12—Eureka at Normal.
Feb. 14—Wesleyan at Illinois college.
Feb. 15—Bradley at State Normal; Lombard at Augustana; Wesleyan at Millikin; Lake Forest at Knox.
Feb. 16—Wesleyan at Eastern Normal; Illinois at Hedding; Lake Forest at Monmouth; State Normal college at Augustana.
Feb. 22—Illinois college at Normal; Charleston Normal at Millikin; Augustana at Eureka; Lombard at Knox; Beloit at Monmouth.
Feb. 23—Augustana at Bradley; Beloit at Knox.
Feb. 27—State Normal at Wesleyan.
March 1—Monmouth at Beloit.
March 2—Monmouth at Lake Forest.
March 8—Knox at Monmouth.

I. A. C. ELECTS BASKET CAPTAIN

Harry Bauer, center, star on last winter's Mystic A. C. basketball team, has been elected captain of the newly organized Illinois Athletic club quintet. The I. A. C. will open its regular schedule at the club gym on Friday night against Seward Park heavyweights. Manager Foster of the I. A. C. has booked an imposing schedule. Some of the strong opponents to be met include University of Chicago, Michigan Aggies, Detroit university, Kalamazoo college, Great Lakes Naval station, Camp Grant, Muscatine, Ia.; South Wilmington, Ill.; Whiting [Ind.] Owls; Detroit Y. M. O., and Eckhart Blues of this city.

Boston Hockey Champs All in Service; No Team

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The Boston A. C. champions of the Amateur Hockey league last year will have no team this season. Every athlete wearing the club's colors has enlisted in the military or naval service. The club could get a team, but the governors today decided that it was preferable that the players join their department teams rather than play for the B. A. A.

Baptie to Try Comeback; Wants to Skate for Title

Norval Baptie, champion speed skater, has decided to race for the benefit of the Red Cross. Baptie, who is nearly 40 years old, has held his honors against all comers, and at all distances since 1894 at Saranac lake. Baptie may race the winner of the Oscar Mathisen-Robert McLean match Jan. 6 and 7, at the Chicago arena.

SOUTH CHICAGO, 108; HAMILTON, 14.

South Chicago Whales crossed the century mark in points, beating Hamilton park's rival 125 pound tossers, 108 to 14, at Bessemer park. Berry flipped twenty-seven baskets, Bender seventeen, and Wilson seven.

ST. JAMES LUTHERANS TAKE NINTH IN A ROW; BEAT CONCORDIA, 36-8

Expert tossers of St. James Lutheran church rang up their ninth straight victory in the Concordia Lutheran league with the Concordia five as their victim, in a 36 to 8 contest at Bethlehem gym. Marthaler led the winners with six baskets and two free throws. Fischer pressed him for top honors, shooting six ringers and one free toss. Schnur of the victors left the game by request after making four personal fouls.

Bethlehem's league team walked off with a forfeit triumph when the Bethany five failed to appear. Lineup:

St. James [36].	B	F	P	T	Concordia [8].	B	F	P	T
Fischer, rf.	6	1	0	3	Scheel, rf.	0	3	0	0
Marthaler, lf.	6	2	0	0	Schmidt, lf.	2	0	0	2
Hagner, c.	4	1	0	0	Hennig, c.	0	1	0	1
Schoen'n, rg.	0	0	0	0	Haedike, rg.	0	0	0	2
Schnur, lg.	0	0	4	0	Mueller, lg.	0	0	0	0
Collignon, lg.	0	0	0	0	F. Haedike, rg.	0	0	1	0
					Goltz, rf.	0	0	0	0

CHINA ADOPTS SPORTS FOR OWN

PEKING, China, Oct. 23.—Until a decade ago the idea in China that men, especially of the upper class, might profitably indulge in any form of athletics at all was unthought of. Exercise was a degrading action, people said, to be abhorred, unless it was necessary to earn one's bread. This idea still prevails in the inner and remote regions of the republic, but in Peking and the other large cities an entirely new conception of athletics has recently arisen.

About seven years ago an organization was formed in Peking, with A. N. Hoagland, the famous end of the 1906 Princeton team, athletic director of the Princeton center in Peking, as its founder. For a year this isolated athletic association had a hard row to hoe, but as soon as the Chinese really found out what athletic sports were they jumped at the opportunity to learn more, and inside of two years this little club had grown into the North China Athletic league, and shortly thereafter it was influential in promoting the first great far eastern Olympic games, with four Asiatic nations competing.

Since then these Olympics have been held once every two years, Japan, the Philippines, and China each having won one contest. In addition to this, a Chinese national meet is held every two years, and a north China meet annually. The records made by the athletes are often extremely good, and, on the whole, compare favorably with those of Americans.

Princeton is the dominating American university in Peking. Owing to the fact that the Princeton center, the Y. M. C. A. of Peking, is situated there, it has been a gathering place for Princeton men for seventeen years. Big Bob Gailey, all-American center in '97, is at the head of the Princeton center; Hoagland is athletic director; Heyniger, '16, the shotput giant, has just spent a year there, and this year only the war prevented the coming of "Bill" Moore, captain of the track team and football star, and a couple more of Princeton's best athletes.

With a personnel such as this, the way was made easier to show the Chinese the meaning of clean sport. Intercollegiate events were established, football being the favorite sport. Tennis, basketball, and volleyball championships also are competed for, baseball not being overpopular with the Chinese. Incidentally, the yellow men are excellent swimmers.

The similarity between the intercollegiate sports here and in America is becoming more real every day. Athletes are taken as much care of here as at Princeton or Yale, with their rubbers and trainers and special food, and men stand a better chance of being popular men in their schools if they are athletes, in China, just as the case is in America.

MAROONS HAND PAIR OF DEFEATS TO LAKE FOREST

Stagg Starts Work with 1917 Title Winners All Gone to War.

Pat Page's Maroon basketball squad landed twice in the same place on the Lake Forest college first and second teams. Page divided his quota into two squads and took a pair of games from the north shore fives, 55 to 8 and 24 to 4, in Bartlett gymnasium.

In the opening game, in which the Chicago regulars took part, the suburban collegians could not score a basket until the second half, and then dropped only two ringers through the net. Gorgas led the Maroons with eight baskets and five free throws, and every other one of the first string quintet counted at least three times.

The second game was nearly as easy for the Maroons, except that points did not come as fast. Jackson and Long, guards, held the visitors without a basket, but a bit of comedy work gave Lake Forest half of its points. Red Jackson, the football tackle, took the tipoff from the center on the first play, and, after looking at both baskets for a minute, dropped a long shot through the Lake Forest net.

After Red got his compass out and learned which direction was north a pair of free throws was all Lake Forest could score. Lineup of the feature game:

Chicago [55].	B	F	P	T	Lake Forest [8].	B	F	P	T
Vollmer, rf.	6	0	0	0	Van Sidle, rf.	0	0	1	0
Blockl, lf.	4	0	3	0	Scholz, lf.	0	0	1	0
Gorgas, c.	8	5	2	0	Jerves, c.	0	0	2	0
Hinkle, rg.	3	0	1	0	Smith, rg.	1	0	1	0
Curtiss, lg.	4	0	0	0	McFerran, lg.	1	4	1	0

Fuller Park Basket Teams Make a Triple Killing

Fuller teams were full of victories last night. The 85 pound flyweight quintet swamped Sherman park, 46 to 2. The 105 pound boys did their bit with a 36 to 7 win over Armour square, and the 115 pound Fuller Reds wound up the triple killing with a 33 to 4 win over Hardin square. Blummer scored twelve baskets for the Reds. Lineup of 115 pound game:

Fuller Reds [33].	B	F	P	T	Hardin Square [4].	B	F	P	T
Corcoran, rf.	2	0	0	1	Ryan, rf.	0	0	0	0
Blummer, lf.	12	1	0	0	Yelling, lf.	1	0	0	0
Sarrell, c.	1	0	0	0	Bernard, c.	1	0	0	3
Lavell, rg.	0	0	0	1	Evansford, rg	0	0	0	0
Loftus, lg.	0	0	0	0	Bertie, lg.	0	0	0	0
Schultz, lg.	1	0	0	0					

Monmouth Five to Play Schedule of 12 Games

Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The basketball squad of Monmouth college will begin a series of a dozen games shortly after school opens in the new year, the schedule including six games besides those of the Little Five conference. While the loss of Coach Stegeman, who is in Y. M. C. A. war camp work, hurts the chances for a winning team, the men are expecting to make a good showing. The schedule follows, games away from Monmouth being indicated:

Jan. 5—Hedding college at Abingdon.
Jan. 11—Parsons at Fairfield, Ia.
Jan. 12—Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant.
Jan. 18—Lombard at Galesburg.
Jan. 26—Iowa Wesleyan.
Feb. 1—Lombard.
Feb. 9—Knox at Galesburg.
Feb. 16—Lake Forest.
Feb. 22—Beloit.
Feb. 26—Knox.
March 1—Beloit at Beloit.
March 2—Lakes Forest U. at Lake Forest.

Big Basket Turnout Gives Rose Poly Strong Squad

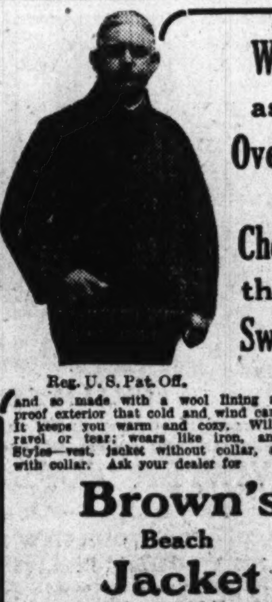
Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Rose Poly's success on the gridiron has resulted in enthusiasm for basketball and Coach Gilbert finds that he can have several teams for interclass games and pick the best of the players for his long intercollegiate schedule. In addition to games listed below, he is in correspondence with Detroit university, Louisville university, and Notre Dame. There will also be the three games as usual with Indiana Normal here. The schedule follows:

Dec. 28—Vincennes Y. M. C. A. at Vincennes.
Dec. 29—Calumet college at New Albany.
Jan. 4—Indiana at Bloomington.
Jan. 5—Franklin at Franklin.
Jan. 11—De Pauw at Terre Haute.
Jan. 17—Illinois Normal at Terre Haute.
Jan. 18—St. Mary's college at Dayton.
Jan. 19—Indiana Dentals at Indianapolis.
Feb. 1—Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Feb. 2—Central college at Danville, Ind.
Feb. 18—Sparks college at Shelbyville.
Feb. 19—Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston, Ill.
Feb. 20—Indiana Dentals at Terre Haute.
Feb. 28—De Pauw at Greencastle.

INDIANA DENTAL'S CARD.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—The Indiana Dental college basketball team has the following schedule:

Jan. 9—Indiana Normal at Terre Haute.
Jan. 12—St. Joe college at Indianapolis.
Jan. 16—Butler at Indianapolis.
Jan. 19—Rose Poly at Indianapolis.
Jan. 23—Hanover at Indianapolis.
Jan. 26—Earlham at Indianapolis.
Feb. 2—De Pauw at Indianapolis.
Feb. 12—Indiana Normal at Indianapolis.
Feb. 15—Butler at Indianapolis.
Feb. 20—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
Feb. 22—St. Joe college at Collegeville, Ind.
Feb. 23—Culver at Culver.
March 9—Butler at Indianapolis.



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BASKETBALL GAMES

Clarendons Cop Twice, but Lose Third Clash

Clarendon Beach A. C. fives played three basketball games last night. After the 105 pounders had eliminated the Glengyle A. C., 14 to 12, the heavyweights swamped the Edgewater Tigers, 57 to 7. The three Reed brothers were prominent in the victory. E. Reed sank thirteen baskets and Brown and Malburg were also heavy scorers. The second Clarendon heavyweight team was beaten, 19 to 16, by the Atica A. C. Lineup:

Clarendon [57].	B	F	P	T	Edge. Tigers [7].	B	F	P	T
Brown, rf.	6	0	0	1	Gustav, rf.	2	0	0	1
Malburg, lf.	6	3	0	1	Bartol, lf.	0	0	0	1
E. Reed, c.	13	0	1	0	Litman, c.	0	0	0	0
L. Reed, rg.	0	0	1	0	Anderson, rg.	0	0	1	0
A. Reed, lg.	2	0	1	0	Mack, lg.	1	1	1	0

NEW FIRST, 71; ASSN. CUBS, 19.

With every man in the lineup horning into the point column with at least five baskets, the New First Congregational bantams defeated the Association House Cubs, 71 to 19, on the winners' floor. With Holden and Kent, two fast guards, scoring more points than the whole Cub team, the game was a rout. Lineup:

New First Cong. [71].	B	F	P	T	Cubs [19].	B	F	P	T
Youngl've, rf.	8	3	0	0	Stedman, rf.	0	0	1	0
Robinson, lf.	8	0	0	0	Barnett, lf.	6	3	2	0
Olsen, c.	8	0	0	0	Schneider, c.	1	0	0	0
Kent, rg.	5	0	1	0	Vernicker, rg.	0	0	0	0
Holden, lg.	5	0	0	0	Lutz, lg.	0	0	1	0
					Romanoff, lg.	1	0	0	0

SEWARD FIVE ECLIPSES METEORS.

Center Bennett of Seward Meteor Juniors was a real shooting star last night in the game in which his team beat Meteor A. C. He sent fourteen baskets through the ring. The Seward Stars won, 51 to 9, after leading, 19 to 4, at half time. Lineup:

Seward Park [51].	B	F	P	T	Meteor A. C. [9].	B	F	P	T
Vand'gen, rf.	5	0	0	0	Harwich, rf.	0	0	0	0
Rearholm, lf.	4	0	0	0	Raeret, lf.	1	0	0	0
Bennett, c.	14	1	0	0	Litman, c.	1	1	1	0
Mureugh, rg.	1	0	0	0	Cugstack, rg.	0	0	0	0
Santar, lg.	0	0	0	0	Ragen, lg.	1	0	0	0
Walsh, lg.	1	0	1	0					

ARROWS, 40; RAVENSWOOD, 30.

In a seventy point scorefest the C. C. Arrows defeated the Ravenswood A. C., 40 to 30. Wille, Peterson, and Fisher were the heavy scorers for the Arrows, and Ericson, Kusch, and Nelson led for the losers. The Arrows led, 15 to 14, at half time. Lineup:

C. C. Arrows [40].	B	F	P	T	Ravenswood [30].	B	F	P	T
Wille, rf.	6	0	0	0	Ericson, rf.	4	1	1	0
Kaiser, lf.	2	0	0	0	Kusch, lf.	5	0	1	0
Fisher, c.	4	2	0	0	Knaack, c.	2	0	2	0
Shuett, rg.	0	0	2	0	Hoglund, rg.	0	0	1	0
Teske, lg.	0	0	0	0	Nelson, lg.	3	1	0	3
Peterson, lf.	5	0	1	0	Dore, rg.	0	0	0	0
Steinhoff, lg.	2	0	1	0					

BUENA, 19; HAWKEYES, 18.

Buena Rainbows won a hard fought 115 pound basketball duel by the margin of one point in five minutes' overtime, beating Hawkeyes, 19 to 18, at Buena floor. The home five led, 12 to 9, at half time, but the Hawkeyes by spectacular shots tied it, 18 to 18, at game time. Then Newberry made a foul good for the winning point. Lineup:

[Buena [19].	B	F	P	T	Hawkeyes [18].	B	F	P	T
Newberry, rf.	2	2	0	0	Flagon, rf.	0	0	0	1
Clyde, lf.	2	1	0	1	Brown, lf.	4	0	0	1
Mogridge, c.	0	0	0	0	Meyer, c.	5	0	2	0
Merkel, rg.	4	0	0	0	Bihon, rg.	0	0	0	1
Hetburn, lg.	0	0	0	1	Becker, lg.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Clyde, Meyer [2].

TRIANGLE JRS., 36; SEWARD WHALES, 14.

Strong defense by Biewer, Chesney, and Schaub enabled the Triangle Jrs. of Hamlin Park to defeat Seward Park Whales, 36 to 14, at Hamlin Park. Lineup:

Triangles [36].	B	F	P	T	Whales [14].	B	F	P	T
Carmody, rf.	3	0	1	0	Swedberg, rf.	0	4	1	0
Brauer, lf.	7	0	2	0	Ducay, lf.	2	0	1	0
D[illegible]luwe, c.	4	6	0	0	Flannery, c.	3	0	3	3
[illegible], rg.	1	0	0	0	Maurin, rg.	0	0	0	0
Chesney, lg.	0	0	0	0	Ferro, lg.	0	0	1	0
Schaub, lg.	0	0	1	0	Kent, rg.	0	0	0	0
					Rougan, lg.	0	0	1	0

CUCKOOS, 31; TRIANGLES, 26.

Sherman Cuckoos won a closely played game from Armour Triangles at Sherman park. Grate of the home five and Walsh of Armour each had six ringers. Lineup:

Sherman Park [31].	B	F	P	T	Armour Tri. [26].	B	F	P	T
Grate, rf.	6	0	1	0	Smith, rf.	3	0	0	0
Murphy, lf.	5	1	1	0	Walsh, lf.	6	0	1	0
Brantigan, c.	4	0	1	0	Farmer, c.	4	0	0	0
McLau'lin, rg	0	0	0	0	Wilson, rg.	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, lg.	0	0	0	0	Jennings, lg.	0	0	0	0

Wilson Exmoors Defeat Seward Meteors, 48-36

Wilson Exmoors outscored the Seward Meteors and won a 48 to 36 game at Seward. Flint, Pelfna, Olin, Hausen, Hecklet, and Potter were the consistent basket tossers. The winners had a 24 to 18 margin at the end of the first half. Lineup:

Wils. Exmoors [48].	B	F	P	T	Sew. Meteors [36].	B	F	P	T
Flint, rf.	6	4	1	1	Heckelt, rf.	5	0	0	0
Pelfna, lf.	6	0	1	1	Potter, lf.	8	0	0	0
Olin, c.	5	0	1	0	Rouzan, c.	2	0	2	2
Carlson, rg.	1	0	0	0	Leslie, rg.	1	0	2	1
Hansen, lg.	4	0	1	0	Crinkh'se, lg.	0	4	1	0

MERCURIES, 28; MORRIS A. C., 12.

Kosciuszko Mercuries downed the Morris A. C., 28 to 12, on the floor of the winners. Expert shooting by Coles and Wegge piled up a 12 to 1 lead at the half. Raffles was the star for the losers with some tricky guard work. Lineup:

Mercuries [28].	B	F	P	T	Morris A. C. [12].	B	F	P	T
Izanski, rf.	2	0	0	0	Karasik, rf.	0	0	0	0
Coles, lf.	7	0	0	1	Bell, lf.	2	0	1	0
Weege, c.	5	0	0	1	Gane, c.	1	2	0	0
Hudson, rg.	0	0	0	0	Wolf, rg.	1	0	1	0
Christian, lg.	0	0	1	0	Raffles, lg.	1	0	0	0

ECKHART BLUES, 20; L. V. REDS, 10.

Eckhart Park Blues beat the Lake View Reds at Eckhart, 20 to 10. Lipman and Lewan each shot four baskets for the winners. Lineup:

Blues [20].	B	F	P	T	Lake View [10].	B	F	P	T
Lipman, rf.	4	0	0	0	Barkey, rf.	1	0	0	0
Porter, lf.	0	0	0	0	Rosenwald, lf.	2	0	0	1
Lewan, c.	4	0	0	0	L. Carlson, c.	1	2	0	1
Scavole, rg.	1	0	0	0	G. Carlson, rg.	0	0	1	1
Timme, lg.	1	0	0	0	Edgren, lg.	0	0	0	0

JAPS HAVE STARS FOR MARATHON

That the Japanese long distance runner will be a formidable opponent in future international track and road races is amply demonstrated by the details of the latest Marathon race held in the land of the rising sun. The run was between Yokohama and a suburban park, over a twenty-five mile course, and the winner covered the full distance in 2 hours 30 minutes and 12 seconds. Of the thirty starters all but six finished the race, and the majority reached the mark in good physical condition.

While this is not the best time made in a Marathon race in Japan, it is a record for that distance. During 1913 a Japanese runner ran the full Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 28 seconds, in a trial race held in connection with early preparation for the Olympic games, scheduled at that time to be staged at Berlin in 1916. This time is better than that made by any winner of a Marathon race held at Olympic games since the initial revival of this classic track and field meet at Athens in 1896.

The record of 2:30:12 for the twenty-five miles is not equal to the best time made in the Boston A. A. Marathon race, staged annually at Boston since 1897. This contest is also run over a twenty-five mile course, and the best time was made in 1912, when M. J. Ryan of the New York Irish-American A. C. won in 2:21:18 1-5. The speed in the Japanese race, however, is fully up to the average in the Boston event and far ahead of the record for the first American Marathon, which was won in 3:25:53 3-5, at New York in 1896.

CRICKET STAR DIES.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22.—M. G. Bristow, a widely known Canadian cricket player, died Wednesday following an operation. He was a member of several Canadian cricket teams which appeared in the United States in international matches. He was 47 years of age.

WHEATON PREPS WIN AND LOSE AT RIVERSIDE

Heavies Beat Home Five, but Minor Team Finds Foes Too Strong.

Wheaton and Riverside High school teams divided honors in a pair of games at Riverside. Wheaton heavies decisively outscored the home five, 38 to 11, but Riverside's minors came through in their contest, winning a well fought game, 16 to 11.

The second half was a romp for the Wheaton heavies after they led at intermission time, 16 to 6. In the light contest Wheaton made a good spurt in the second half, holding Riverside to 3 points, but could not overcome the latter's lead. Lineups:

Wheaton [38].	B	F	P	T	Riverside [11].	B	F	P	T
Brooks, rf.	4	0	1	0	Beardsley, rf.	1	0	0	0
Conley, lf.	5	0	0	1	Evans, lf.	3	1	3	0
Voigt, c.	9	0	0	1	Randall, c.	0	0	2	1
Hoffman, rg.	1	0	0	1	Bradbury, rf.	1	0	0	0
De Wolf, lg.	0	0	0	0	Leonard, lg.	0	0	0	0
					Quinn, rg.	0	0	0	0
					Shand, rg.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Voigt, 6; Evans, 3.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Riverside [16].	B	F	P	T	Wheaton [11].	B	F	P	T
Beckley, rf.	4	2	0	1	Sorsen, rf.	3	0	0	0
Klug, lf.	1	0	2	0	Lewis, lf.	1	0	1	3
Baker, c.	0	0	3	0	Hull, c.	1	0	1	0
Kringle, rg.	2	0	2	1	Hadley, rg.	0	1	1	0
Liscom, lg.	0	0	2	0	McMinn, lg.	0	0	1	1

Free throws missed—Beckley, Hadley.

St. Lawrence Tossers Defeat Tech College

St. Lawrence defeated the Chicago Technical college five, 24 to 14, on the losers' floor. Jacobs and Dockstader of the St. Lawrence team scored five baskets each, scoring all but four of the points for the winners.

MONOS, 40; BUENA CLOVERS, 17.

Monos defeated Buena Clovers, 40 to 17, at the Buena gymnasium, showing a strong defense. Lineup:

Monos [40].	B	F	P	T	Clovers [17].	B	F	P	T
Barnes, rf.	6	0	0	0	Merz, rf.	2	0	0	0
Ettlinger, lf.	5	0	0	0	Coats, lf.	0	1	0	0
Lindquist, c.	5	0	0	1	Altman, c.	2	0	0	0
Olson, rg.	2	0	0	1	Brown, rg.	1	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	2	0	0	0	Johnson, lg.	3	0	0	0
Liscom, rg.	0	0	0	0					
Waterson, lg.	0	0	0	0					

TRIANGLES, 28; SEWARD, 9.

Welles Park Triangles won their sixth game in a row, beating Seward 105 pounders on the victors' floor, 28 to 9. Lineup:

Welles [28].	B	F	P	T	Seward [9].	B	F	P	T
Brown, rf.	1	0	0	2	J. D'hue, rf.	0	0	0	0
Malisoff, lf.	4	3	1	0	Sturch, lf.	1	1	0	2
Eckerlund, c.	5	1	3	0	Smith, c.	3	0	2	0
Fleger, rg.	1	0	0	2	Swanson, rg.	0	0	4	0
Wilson, lg.	1	0	0	0	Wadal, lg.	0	0	0	0
					Warner, rg.	0	0	0	1

BASKET GAME FOR "SMOKES."

A basketball game for the smokes fund for troops in France has been arranged by the Lake View Reds. The team plans to tackle the Hamlin Triangle Juniors, last year's Cook county 130 pound champions, at St. Alphonsus gym in the war fund game on Jan. 12.

OUTDOOR-INDOOR TITLE GAME.

The championship of the Independence Outdoor-Indoor Baseball league will be decided when the Rexos meet the Trainings A. C. today at Chicago Hebrew institute.

Hupmobile

The Marmon Chicago Company Now Sells the Hupmobile

We have taken over the sale of the Hupmobile in Chicago and Chicago territory.

We made this important connection only after the most careful investigation. We spent much time in the Hupmobile factory. We carefully looked into their condition as to material on hand for manufacture in 1918. We talked with many Hupp owners. Then we went over the new 1918 Hupp from end to end, judging it from the high standard of our carefully trained organization.

After all this we are convinced that

The Hupmobile because of its beauty, its mechanical excellence, its economy of operation, and its extraordinary comfort, is a worthy mate for the Marmon in our establishment.

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Hupmobile

CHARLIE WHITE SEEKS TO SETTLE CAMPS' RIVALRY

Hurls Defi to Rockford Cantonment from the Custer Ring Post.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's best lightweight boxer, is now boxing instructor at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and if the word of Charles can be taken as gospel, there's going to be some interesting time for the soldiers in that camp. White's transfer from Camp Grant, Rockford, to the Michigan camp, due to an "inside" tangle, has stirred him up considerably. If his present plans don't go awry there is going to be something doing between Camp Custer and Camp Grant pugilistically, probably more so than in the football battle last fall.

To the presence of Danny Goodman, the Chicago lightweight who has been a soldier for several years at Camp Grant, is attributed the transfer of White. But while White was not particularly pleased with the change he has accepted it with good grace, that being his idea of the way to be a good soldier. At the same time White is looking ahead and figuring on a little scheme which before it is finished will cause a lot of rivalry between the camp of which he now is a member and the one from which he was transferred.

Challenge to Camp Grant.

"We have a lot of soldiers at Camp Custer who will make great fighters," said White. "There were a lot of good boxers and the boys of the brigade under my charge at Rockford certainly developed rapidly. They were so good that they trimmed another brigade instructed by Goodman after receiving only a little instruction. Now when I get these Camp Custer boys in ring shape there's going to be a challenge hurled at Camp Grant for a series of bouts in the different classes, and, believe me, there'll be some boxing when this battle takes place. And Camp Custer is going to win, believe me."

Over at Camp Grant there is a colored boy, one of those drafted for army service. His name is "London," and he hails from Chicago. No one knows him by any other name. He is possessed of considerable humor, and army camp life hasn't removed it. He was on a furlough a few days ago, and came to Chicago to spend it. It so happens that London knows as much about boxing as he knows about chemistry, but he discovered at Camp Grant that boxing is part of the game of being a soldier.

"London's" Ring Debut.

London's experience with the padded mitts perhaps can best be told in his own way. Here's what he had to say:

"Ah got up one mawnin'. and what do you s'pose Ah saw on that bulletin boahd? Ah saw that London was posted to box three rounds with another gentleman at the camp. Now, Ah never saw a boxing glove befo', and, believe me, I was scared almost pale. 'London box three round?' Ah says to mahself. 'Well, good-by, London.' Of co'se, I knew that I just had to do it, 'cause wasn't it posted on dat bulletin boahd?

"When we got into the ring they slipped those pillows on mah hands, and that fellow I was goin' to box just looked across the ring at me, and he had a most dreadful look on his face. He scowled something awful terrible, and I began to think of all the bad things I ever had done in mah life. Then somebody rang a gong, and pretty soon I was throwing my hands in all directions. This opposing gentleman just aimed like he was goin' to sink his right hand in the spot where Ah eat, and I put my hands down to cover that spot. Then what does he do? He just socks one on mah nose and starts the bleed.

"Scatter Those Punches!"

"Ah tried very hard to hit him back, but somehow Ah couldn't locate him at all. Ah says to him, 'Mister, you know how to propel these pillows,' and right away he proves it by socking me with another left in the nose. He just kept on soaking mah poor horn whenever he wanted to, until I yelled at him:

"'Say, man, why don't you scatter those punches?'

"Ah didn't like that boxing stuff at all, and pretty soon Ah. was so tired the referee allowed me to retire from the arena.

"And I nevah wish to see my name on that bulletin boahd again."

LACROSSE GAMES IN YANKEE CAMPS

Lacrosse, the national sport of Canada, will be introduced into the American training camps. The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse league will have charge of the sport. Many former college players are training in various camps. Soldiers of the Australian and Canadian armies are proficient in playing the game.

Gleason, Old Shortstop of Browns, Hurt at Fire

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—William (Brother Bill) Gleason, shortstop for the St. Louis Browns under the leadership of Charley Comiskey, was in a serious condition today after being crushed under a fire truck. Gleason is captain of a fire engine company here. He was hurt as he attempted to jump a truck. He played with the Browns from 1885 to 1887.

Crash Kills Glasscock, Ex-Big Leaguer, and Wife

Canton, O., Dec. 22.—Jack B. Glasscock, shortstop on the Cleveland baseball club many years ago, and his wife were instantly killed last night when their automobile was struck by a passenger train at Louisville, O.

TERRAPINS, 56; ARMOUR, 6.

Pulaski park Terrapins walloped the heavyweights of Armour square, 56 to 6, at the losers' gym. Lester and Woliski led the onslaught, the former with ten baskets and the latter with nine.

SCIONS OF PRESIDENTS ON YALE TEAM

Descendants of Garfield, McKinley, and Taft Become Proficient as Basketball Tossers.

Newell Garfield . . . McKinley Barber . . . Charley Taft

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Judged by its record at Yale, basketball is a presidents' game. Three near relatives of former executive chiefs of the United States are at present enrolled on the Eli team for 1918, although two of the number are absent on war leave. The trio are Charley Taft, Newell Garfield, and William McKinley Barber.

Taft and Garfield have been for three seasons on the five and Taft has been its captain for the last two seasons. They are members of the Yale class of 1918 and are regarded as members of the team which has just started practice for the season, although Taft is wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam at Fort Myer, Washington, and Garfield holds a commission in an Ohio camp. Taft has played guard and Garfield center. Taft is also a football player and a member of the shot putting squad of the track team. Garfield is Yale's best baseball pitcher.

Barber has just been made basketball coach and Yale's graduate member of the intercollegiate basketball committee. He was graduated from Yale in 1905 and is a New York lawyer. He played on the Yale team for three seasons while in college. He is a nephew of the late President McKinley and came to Yale from his home in Mentor, O. Taft is a son of ex-President Taft, now Prof. William Howard Taft of Yale, and Garfield is a grandson of James A. Garfield.

The trio, who have figured and still are technically members of Yale basketball, are scions of the three presidents which Ohio has given to the nation.

NEW YORK FANS HOPE NEW BOXING MEASURE WILL SCORE KNOCKOUT

New York, Dec. 22.—At the next session of the legislature in January there will be introduced a bill once more legalizing professional boxing in the Empire state. Though the Frawley law, which was repealed less than eight months ago, has been off the books only since Nov. 15, the sweeping sentiment in this state favoring the restoration of legalized boxing has been such that the reënactment of a law putting boxing in this state on a legal basis cannot longer be delayed.

When the Frawley law passed out of existence William A. Rafter, sporting editor of the Brooklyn Standard Union, sought the views of every legislator in this state, as well as legislators, officials, and prominent men of every other state in the union, upon the subject of boxing; did they approve of it or did they disapprove of it? That was the gist of the letter sent out by Mr. Rafter.

Responses Are Plentiful.

Responses came back from every part of the country. The New York legislators, almost to a man, came out unqualifiedly for boxing. So did ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, United States Supreme court justices, cabinet officers, United States senators, congressmen, political leaders; men in every walk of life, official and civilian, came out so strongly for the restoration of legalized boxing in New York state and the placing of boxing throughout the nation on a recognized footing that it is now apparent that if the will of the people is to be met with boxing will once more be placed on a legal basis in this state and made a national sport throughout the country with no prejudices against it whatever.

Teddy Praises Sport.

Heading the list of indorsers of boxing are found ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. Ex-President Roosevelt said: "I have never been able to sympathize with the outcry against prize fighters. Most certainly, prize fighting is not half so brutalizing or demoralizing as many forms of big business and of the legal work carried on in connection with big business. I have always regarded boxing as a first class sport, whether professional or amateur. I shall always maintain that boxing contests themselves make good, healthy sport."

Ex-President Taft said: "I think boxing is a very admirable exercise. I tried it for several years when in college and I thought I had derived benefit from it."

Good for Soldiers.

Adjt. Gen. Austin A. Parker, answering Mr. Rafter's query, said: "Boxing forms a valuable part of the training of a soldier in the development of those qualities which are essential to efficient fighting men. It also provides a wholesome, recreative sport and means of diversion in camp."

FOOTBALL RELIC IF MARINES WIN

Capt. Johnny Beckett of the Mare Island marine football team was presented by Mayor Rolph of San Francisco with the official football to be used in the contest against the Allentown (Pa.) ambulance corps eleven at Pasadena, Cal., next New Year's day. If the Pacific coast stars win the ball will be returned to the San Francisco executive and placed among the treasures of the Golden Gate city.

Hal Chase Spends Winter Selling Friends Oil Stock

Hal Chase has interested himself in an oil venture in Kentucky and is trying to sell stock in the concern to his friends among the fans. He tells them there's millions in it.

TARGET TIPS; HUNTING HELPS

AIMING AND POINTING FIREARMS.

IT is hard to teach an old dog new tricks, and that is the principal reason why many of our veteran sportsmen who received their shooting education in the old school still follow the habit of aiming with one eye and closing the other.

As a matter of fact, probably three out of every four sportsmen, or 75 per cent, use one eye only, while the other 25 per cent use both eyes.

It is obvious that there must be a decided advantage when both eyes are open, when we consider the disadvantage of using a binocular, for instance, with one eye closed. With one eye the field is necessarily smaller and the view not nearly as clear as when both eyes are used.

If one has always kept both eyes open while aiming a gun of any kind there will never be any wish to take up one eye aiming. But should the sportsman of the one eye aiming habit wish to change over to two eye aiming he will find it rather difficult at first owing to the fact that the brain has been trained to register only what one eye sees. This is usually referred to as the "master eye," not that it is the stronger of the two but because it has been trained to function in this way.

It may be said, therefore, that if one has accustomed himself to the exclusive use of one eye in all shooting it would be best to continue to aim as heretofore. In the case of a new shooter, however, it would be a distinct advantage for him to start right by using both eyes, thereby training the brain to register the sight correctly from the start.

Charles Askins, a noted authority on the subject, says:

"The style of aiming with both eyes open may be exactly the same as with one closed; that is, the gun is brought up and there is a slight pause long enough for the eye to find the front sight, which is then placed upon the point of aim. The focusing of the eye upon the front sight, however, will probably not be so sharp as with the left eye shut, with the consequence that the vision of the game will be less dimmed. The man accustomed to aiming with one eye closed may find it best to teach himself to shoot with both eyes open while focusing upon the sight after his acquired fashion. However, this is not the favorite or most effective mode of two eye aiming. Modern wing shots have pronounced in favor of the Carver method of gun pointing.

While this style of shotgun aiming is of modern origin, in fact, originated with Dr. Carver, yet it is the oldest of all systems of directing a missile. It was used by the rock slingers, the spear throwers, the dart casters, and was brought to the greatest perfection by the long bowmen. Shooting in this fashion, an Indian will drive a penny from between a split stick with half his shots at fifty feet or strike a running deer at 300, and doubtless the Anglo-Saxon bowmen were much better shots than any Indian.

C. C. C., Fargo, N. D.

Q.—To settle a dispute please explain why a rifle shoots high uphill, and low downhill.

Ans.—Answering your question I would say that theoretically the reverse of what you state would happen. In shooting uphill the bullet at the end of its flight would drop slightly below the line of flight, owing to the tendency of gravity to retard the flight of the bullet. In shooting downhill gravity assists the flight of the bullet and reduces the time of flight. Practically the change due to shooting uphill or downhill is negligible.

C. O., Harrisburg, Pa.

Q.—I wish to have a telescope mounted on my target rifle for .22 rifle shooting up to about 200 yards. What power is best and should I get the cross hair or aperture kind?

Ans.—A five power cross hair telescope will be found more satisfactory. Some shooters prefer the aperture, but as a general thing the cross hair is the more popular.

BOB FITZSIMMONS' SIGN STILL ADORNS SHOP IN AUSTRALIA

While the memory of the late Bob Fitzsimmons will hardly be erased from the mind of the sporting public for a long time in the United States, it is also being kept fresh in the minds of the people who inhabit the antipodes. A citizen of New York walking down the main street of Timaru, New Zealand, would perhaps be startled to read the sign "Bob Fitzsimmons, Blacksmith," above one of the structures that line that thoroughfare.

According to an account from New Zealand, the proprietor of this blacksmith shop, an old Irishman, has for years conducted the place, and will not remove the sign which Fitz put up when he started in business at that same spot.

Timaru is the place where Fitz broke into the boxing game. Jem Mace, the departed, who was formerly champion of England, put Fitzsimmons on while the Mace fistic combination was showing in the town. He whipped all his opponents, and from that night on proved himself a fighter with a knockout punch. He was amateur middleweight champion of Australia back in the early '80s.

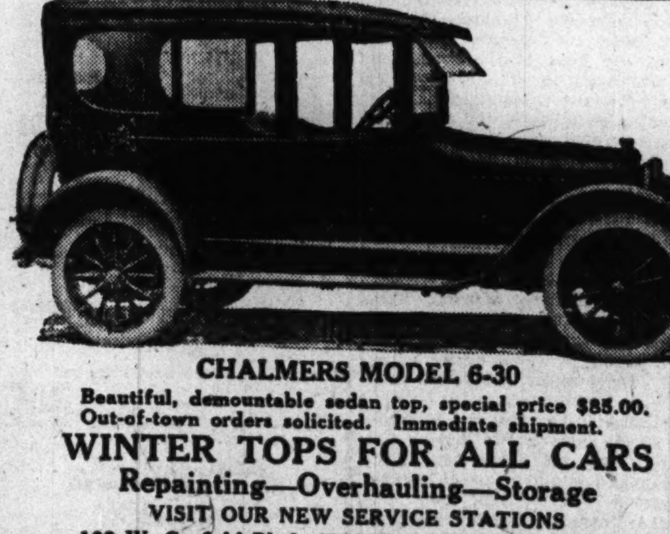
There has always been some doubt about Fitz's age. Parson Charles E. Davies went to England to look up Fitz's birth record at Helston, Cornwall, England, and found that he was a son of a village policeman and wife, who were highly respected in the town. The birth record showed that Fitz first saw the light of day on May 26, 1863. The record books give Fitz's birthday as June 4, 1862.

ED HART DOWNS STRONG PARISIAN

A Pennsylvania graduate writes from somewhere in France of an incident that will interest followers of college football..

A group of American army officers on a few days' leave of absence wandered into the Folies Bergere, the famous variety theater of Paris. One of the performers, a professional strong man, took an iron bar about four feet long and, gripping it with his two hands, challenged anyone in the audience to keep a grip on the bar for sixty seconds. Several spectators tried, but the Frenchman broke their holds and landed them in a net hung for protection.

Finally, observing the American officers, the professional made a direct challenge to them, and one broad shouldered American accepted. In ten seconds' time the Frenchman was in the net and the officer held up the bar. He was Eddie Hart, the former Princeton football captain.



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Out-of-town orders solicited. Immediate shipment.
WINTER TOPS FOR ALL CARS
Repainting—Overhauling—Storage
VISIT OUR NEW SERVICE STATIONS
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STAVER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

INDIANA DISPUTE BRINGS PURDUE'S STORY OF BREAK

Boilermakers Uphold Case in Protesting Men; Basket Prospects Bright.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Purdue's break with Indiana, as the result of a controversy over the eligibility of Indiana football players last fall, has led to charges and counter charges back and forth and the growth of bitter feeling between the universities. Indiana charges that Purdue sent emissaries to the conference football schedule meeting in Chicago to stir up prejudice against Indiana and make it difficult for Coach Stiehm to secure games next season. In addition, Indiana charges that Purdue is breaking with Indiana through fear of defeat next year and that the Boilermakers preferred eleventh hour charges against Indiana players to weaken the team.

Purdue's answer to these charges is not given officially, as Athletic Director Oliver F. Cutts refuses to discuss the situation, preferring to ignore the Indiana accusations. But, unofficially, the Boilermakers are replying to the Bloomington indictment by calling attention to the fact that the protest against Howard, Indiana full back, was lodged with the Indiana faculty prior to Oct. 26 and that the faculty neglected to take action until forced to by the eligibility committee of the conference.

Purdue's Case Against Ewert.

It is also known here that the case of Ewert, the other ineligible, was known at Indiana all season. Ewert, it was generally known, played with the professional Hammond team against the professional Pine Village team here last year. Erehart and Hess, two other Indiana players, also participated in that game, and Hess and Erehart were barred by the Indiana faculty from further participation in intercollegiate athletics. Upholders of the Purdue side have pointed out that Hess and Erehart, who were barred, had completed their football career at Indiana, while Ewert had another year to play.

Ohio State, just before the Indiana-Ohio game, called Coach Stiehm's attention to the Ewert and Howard cases. Stiehm's reply was, "Prove it." Indiana used both men against Ohio.

Schedule Satisfies Boilermakers.

The Boilermakers are well satisfied with their new schedule, which, however, is not yet quite complete. They are glad to have Notre Dame, instead of Indiana for the closing game. Notre Dame has been known in the past as a stronger team and always was a big drawing card.

Purdue is sure of games with Chicago, Notre Dame, Illinois, Wabash, Franklin, and De Pauw, but the Northwestern date has not been definitely decided, and the game may fall through. The two dates open are Oct. 26 and Nov. 9. Purdue does not care to play on the former date because it is between the Illinois and Chicago games, when the team ought to have a rest. As for Nov. 9, that is the day Chicago and Michigan play at Chicago. If Northwestern can be induced to come to Purdue on Nov. 9 a way may be found out of the difficulty. If not, Purdue may try to get a game with the Michigan Aggies or some other strong nonconference team.

Only Eight Football Letters.

Kenneth W. Huffine of Kirklin, Ind., has been elected captain of the eleven for 1918. Eight varsity letters were awarded to Purdue players. Hume, quarter back, was a candidate against Huffine for the captaincy.

The Purdue basketball prospects are bright. The Boilermakers, in their opening game, won an easy victory over Notre Dame. The new five plays brilliantly. Tilson and Markley are forwards of great ability, and with Smith at center and Church and Whipkus at guards the team is unusually fast and strong. The team will not play again until after the holidays.

Springfield Y.M.C.A. Now in Class A Athletics

Because of their success in winning the class B contest of the National Y. M. C. A. hexathalon last spring, the Springfield [Mass.] Y. M. C. A. must compete in class A, and are getting together a strong team. The competition may be held in January instead of March next.

Belmont's Hourless Big Winner on Racetrack

Hourless, the great French bred colt owned by Mr. Belmont, won a total of $28,275 during the last season.

PENN, 23; NAVY, 13.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 22.—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team defeated the Navy today, 23 to 13.

DAVIS SQUARE WINS BY 111 TO 21.

Davis Square 135 pound team defeated Holstein, 111 to 21, at the former's gymnasium.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

By A. R. Metcalfe

A GOOD holiday deal is the first that is offered today. Cheerful giving, self-sacrifice, and the sacrifice of a partner are among the things illustrated:

THE HANDS.

N.
S—K, 8 3.
H—A, K, 7, 6.
C—A, 3.
D—A, 10, 6, 3.

W.
S—J, 10, 6, 2.
H—J,10,8,5,4,2.
C—None.
D—K, 8, 2.

E.
S—9, 7, 4.
H—None.
D—9, 5.
C—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2.

S.
S—A, Q, 5.
H—Q, 9, 3.
C—K, Q, 10.
D—Q, J, 7, 4.

Score: 0-0, rubber game. South dealt.

The bidding:

	1st round.	2d round.	3d round.	4th round.
South	1 no trump	double	double	pass
West	2 hearts	3 hearts	4 spades	pass
North	2 no trumps	double	double pass	
East	3 clubs	4 clubs	pass	

North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	3S	4S	AS	2S
2	D3	D5	DQ	D2
3	D10	D9	D4	D8
4	KS	7S	5S	6S
5	8S	9S	QS	10S
6	DA	2C	D7	DK
7	AC	4C	10C	JS
8	H6	5C	HQ	HJ
9	3C	6C	KC	H2
10	H7	7C	QC	H4
11	D6	8C	DJ	H5
12	HK	9C	H9	H10
13	HA	JC	H3	H8

West secured one trick only.

West, although a good player, believes in losing 300 to save a rubber.

Unfortunately, the laws do not permit notifying one's partner whether a sacrifice is being perpetrated or the bidder really has the goods.

Also, unless a player is allowed to see the other three hands, it is impossible to tell whether the loss will be 300 or much more.

The only feature of the play was the opening lead by north, which gained several hundred points. The ace of spades was marked in the south hand by the opening bid, and it was clearly to the interests of north and south to get out trumps as rapidly as possible.

The play after the fifth trick was very easy for north and south. The total loss for east and west was 968.

* *

The next deal illustrates one of the best methods of increasing the score:

THE HANDS.

N.
S.—10, 9, 6, 4, 3.
H.—A, 6.
C—6, 5, 4, 2.
D.—4, 2.

W.
S.—A, K, J, 2.
H.—10, 5, 4.
C.—K, Q, J.
D.—A, J, 8.

E.
S.—5.
H.—K, J, 7, 2.
C.—9, 3.
D.—K, Q, 10, 6, 5, 3.

S.
S.—Q, 8, 7.
H.—Q, 9, 8, 3.
C.—A, 10, 8, 7.
D.—9, 7.

Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one no trump, which closed the bidding.

North had the original lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	4 S	5 S	Q S	K S
2	2 C	3 C	A C	K C
3	3 S	H 2	8 S	A S
4	H 6	H K	H 3	H 10
5	4 C	9 C	10 C	J C
6	5 C	H 7	7 C	Q C
7	6 S	H J	8 C	J S
8	D 2	D 3	D 7	D A
9	D 4	D 5	D 9	D J
10	6 C	D 10	7 S	D 8
11	9 S	D K	H 8	2 S
12	10 S	D Q	H 9	H 4
13	H A	D 6	H Q	H 5

West secured a small slam.

West concealed the diamond situation, and at trick four stole the trick, which gave him a small slam.

North could have gone in with the ace of hearts, but by this time he suspected some trouble with the diamond situation; probably the ace alone in the west hand.

Also the lead of the ten of hearts by west indicated an intention of finessing.

These opportunities are of frequent occurrence, and such plays must be used as early in the deal as possible.

INDOOR GRID GAME TODAY.

Paddy Driscoll, former Northwestern football star, will play with Evanston of the Chicago league against Racine Cardinals, led by Marston Smith, a former Maroon quarter back, at Dexter park pavilion this afternoon.

NAOMIS WANT GAMES.

The Naomi A. C. has reorganized for the season and will play teams having their own gyms and averaging 125 pounds. Write Art Linsky, 1639 South Trumbull avenue.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

South Ends of Englewood have elected the following officers: Walter J. Gilbert, president; Edward Maybaum, vice president; James Murray, recording secretary; L. W. Schragg, financial secretary; P. J. Medma, treasurer; Emil Reichow, sergeant of arms.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Universal A. C. has elected the following officers: A. Lachel, president; P. Lachel, vice president; S. Zarek, secretary; C. Linder, treasurer; P. Falk, recording secretary; W. Schalk, sporting editor; J. Lachel, coach.

XMAS GRID CONTESTS BOOST K. C. WAR FUND BY MORE THAN $6,000

Knights of Columbus war camp football officials, in charge of the indoor football games at Dexter Park pavilion on Christmas afternoon, yesterday announced that the $6,000 mark had been passed in advance sales. The teams to play are Thorns, Chicago league finalists, and Eagles, Minneapolis champions, who will contest for the intercity 150 pound title, and Washington Parks of Evanston and Thorn Juniors, rivals for the 125 pound honors.

The Thorns are in fairly good shape for the big game, but will be handicapped by the absence of Maurice O'Connor, star tackle, and several other players who are on the injured list. The Thorns have practiced each night at the Scanlon school dirt floor gymnasium. They will be outweighed by the Gophers.

ANSWERS TO WHIST QUERIES.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—North is dealing, south is keeping score and is busy adding up a rubber. As the last card is being dealt east remarks, "Thanks for giving my partner that ace of clubs." South continues adding score and pushes his hand over where it is naturally mixed with north's cards. South honestly believed the ace of clubs had been exposed. While east had seen some one card, which caused him to jokingly make the remark, it later developed that the ace of clubs was in east's hand, and it further developed that east had a very good hand and refused to give up the deal. He claimed a grand slam, and being unable to separate the cards properly belonging to north and south, and to close the argument, north agreed to a compromise, giving east and west five tricks and forty aces. Being the scorer (south) I claimed a new deal and also protested the compromise settlement for which I could not see any proper basis. Neither north nor south ever looked at any of their cards. E. G. I.

Answer—Law 37 (c) says there must be a new deal if, during a deal, any card is faced in the pack or exposed.

Law 64 (4) says a card is exposed if mentioned by either adversary as being held in his or his partner's hand.

That it was a misdeal is, therefore, the legal decision, and it is an infernal one.

The situation was unique, never contemplated by the framers of the laws and never liable to occur again. Such a matter should be settled amongst the players engaged on a basis of equity. You disposed of it amongst yourselves better than could any outsider.

A. J. T., Chicago.—There must be a new deal if before, during or at the conclusion of the play, one player hold more than the proper number of cards and another less. The thirteenth trick could not be counted, neither could the first nor any other.

The Only Practical Car for Winter Driving

To be practical for winter driving, a motor must be able to do two things—start *instantly* and run *smoothly* in zero weather. The requirements appear to be simple, but, so far as we know, there is only one car that measures up to that standard.

No matter what the temperature may be, a Paige will start instantly because an electrical heating attachment insures a warm carburetor—combustible fuel.

No matter what the temperature may be, a Paige will run smoothly because of two remarkable new engineering features—our super-heated Manifold and Valve Polishing Device.

One extracts every last atom of energy from the gasoline. The other guarantees 100 per cent compression at all times and forever eliminates the necessity for valve grinding.

These are the features that make an enclosed car *practical.* You can "get along" without them to be sure, but only at the expense of constant annoyance and inconvenience—a poor kind of practicability. They are found in combination only on the Paige.

Essex "Six-55" 7-passenger $1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger $2850; Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger $3230; Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger $3230; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger $1925; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger $2850; Brooklands 4-passenger $1795; Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger $1330; Glendale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster $1330; Dartmour "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger $1330; Prices f. o. b. Detroit

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

BIRD-SYKES CO.
Telephone Calumet 6060 2215-17 Michigan Ave.

RID CONTESTS
K. C. WAR FUND
RE THAN $6,000

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afternoon, yesterday an-
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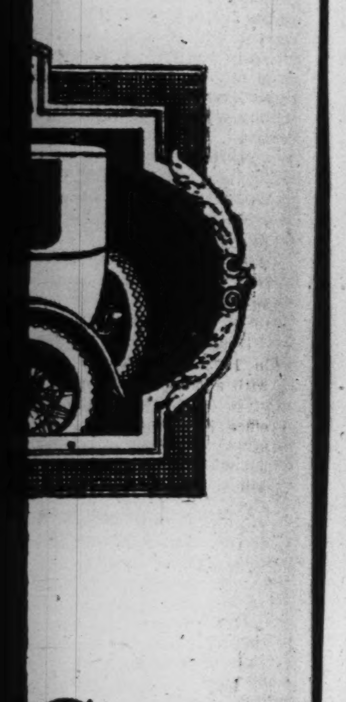

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REALTY SNATCHES VICTORY FROM DEFEAT

SPURT AT CLOSE ENLIVENS A DULL WEEK IN MARKET

Manufacturing Property District Feature of Transactions.

An active spurt at the close of the week converted what promised to be a dull real estate market into a surprisingly good one. While all classes of property except downtown business were represented, transactions in manufacturing property were the distinct feature.

The most important of these were the two purchases by the E. L. Du Pont de Nemours company on the north branch of the river, the two comprising 639 feet of frontage on the river, and it is understood the company plans to start work immediately on a four story fireproof structure covering a large part of the tract for the manufacture of dies.

The company acquired from the R. F. Conway company the property on the river just north of Cortland street, with 339 feet front and an average depth of 260 feet, for a reported consideration of $75,000. Frederick T. Hoyt was the broker. In the other transaction the company acquired from Harrison Bros. & Co., manufacturers of paints, varnishes, and chemicals, the property at the southeast corner of Mendell street and McLean avenue, 300x170 feet, the selling company being a subsidiary of the Du Pont de Nemours company.

Supply Plant to Be Built.

To take the place of this property the Conway company has just closed the purchase of the Byrne Bros. Dredging and Engineering company's property on the north branch of the river 220 feet south of Clifton avenue for a liquidation price of $53,554, or at the rate of 75 cents a square foot. An extensive supply plant will be established by the purchasing company.

The premises front 399 feet in Kingsbury street, 402 feet on the river, with an average depth of 189 feet inside the dock line recently established by the city. It is served by a switch track from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and contains a total of 71,405 square feet.

Byrne Bros. bought this property in 1913 for $44,050. It is improved with a dock running the entire length of the river frontage and a one story office building. The business of the selling company has been discontinued, but the three sons of Thomas Byrne will continue under the firm name of Byrne Bros. Construction company. The deal was negotiated by Frederick T. Hoyt for the Conway company and Hodge & Chandler for the sellers.

North Side Deal.

The Ferguson & Lange Foundry company has sold to Joseph R. and John R. McGlashan, president and secretary of the Consumers Box Manufacturing company, its property fronting in Willow street, extending from Kingsbury to Marcey streets, north front, 500x151 feet, for an indicated price of $50,000. The McGlashans also acquired a parcel to the south for $45,000 and then leased back the entire holding to the foundry company for a term of fifteen years, the rental being withheld. J. H. Van Vlissingen negotiated the transaction.

Nathan T. Brenner, president of the American Insulated Wire and Cable company, has purchased from Edward L. Baker the fee to the property at the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Morgan streets, 156x100, for an indicated consideration of $38,000, being at the rate of approximately $2.45 a square foot. The property is improved with a two story power house, which supplies power to the factory of the company, and has been held under a lease expiring in eight years.

LUBLINER AND TRINZ TO TAKE OVER PANTHEON

There was little doing of any importance in leases and loans, only one good sized loan being reported.

Harry M. Lubliner and Joseph Trinz, theater operators, have given to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, a trust deed to secure a serial bond issue loan of $335,000, payable finally Dec. 10, 1924, at 6 per cent. The trust deed is on the property at 4624-42 Sheridan road, which, it was recently announced, would be improved with a theater with 3,050 seats, to be known as the Pantheon, six stories and two lofts, to cost $335,000. Title to the land has been taken in the last few days by Walter W. Ahlschlager, the architect.

The Cross Press and Sign company has leased to the Marathon Underwear company, manufacturers of athletic underwear, the second and third floors of the building at 1504-16 Dayton street, containing a total of 35,200 square feet of floor space, for a term of five years and seven months at a total rental for the term of $47,800, being an average of $8,560 per annum. The transaction was negotiated by J. J. Harrington & Co.

Trustees of Crane Fund Buy Site of Colony

Mrs. Francis Crane Lillie and Prof. Frank R. Lillie of the University of Chicago have conveyed by quitclaim to the trustees of the Crane fund for widows and children the property occupied by the Crane colony in the township of Wheeling, containing thirty-two acres, valued at $37,000, according to the revenue stamps attached to the deed. The trustees of the fund include Mrs. Lillie and Charles A. G. [illegible] of the Crane company. The colony has been in operation for some time.

DAVIS BUILDING IMPROVES MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Four Story Structure Is Notable Addition to Neighborhood Business District.

A recent notable addition to Milwaukee avenue business buildings is the new Davis building at 1400-1406 Milwaukee avenue, at the corner of Lincoln street. It is a four story and basement structure of attractive design on a lot 74x117 feet. All of the space in the building except one store on the ground floor is occupied by the owner, James Davis, with his wall paper and paint business. The estimated value of both the land and building is $170,000, and in connection with the construction of the building Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company have underwritten a serial bond issue loan of $100,000, maturing in one to ten years, at 6 per cent.

NEIBURGER BOND GUARANTEED BY TITLE & TRUST CO.

An investigation conducted by Assistant State's Attorney John Moran into a $27,000 bond provided for William McGarry and James F. Graff, charged with operating a confidence game, yesterday disclosed that the title to property for more than $60,000 offered by Hyman Neiburger, 1300 North Robey street, was guaranteed by the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Previously doubt had been cast on the schedules offered by Mr. Neiburger and approved by Judge James Donahoe, which included real estate at 1439 Home avenue and 1432 and 1435 Kenilworth avenue.

Mr. Neiburger appeared at the state's attorney's office yesterday morning and presented tax receipts, titles, and warranty deeds for the property, which is valued at between $60,000 and $70,000.

Doubts as to the authenticity of the property schedule arose, said Mr. Moran, because of its location outside of Chicago.

Graff and McGeary, who were in the automobile accessory business at 1702 South Michigan avenue, were brought back to Chicago on Friday by detectives from the state's attorney's office charged with buying an automobile from Frank S. Durham of 6444 Maryland avenue and failure to pay for the same.

They were booked at South Clark street station and held in $27,000 bond, which was provided on the Berwyn real estate schedules of Mr. Neiburger, a former business associate of the accused men.

BIG DONATIONS FOR K. C. FUND ARE REPORTED

Five downstate towns turned in a total of $27,450 to the "all welcome" recreation camp fund of the Knights of Columbus yesterday, according to statements made by State Deputy Le Roy Hackett, who has charge of the $300,000 state drive outside Chicago.

Five Chicago donations of $1,000 each and a large number of contributions of $500 and less were reported by M. J. Collins, general chairman of the drive in Chicago and Cook county. Among the outside leaders are:

Alton, Ill., $12,000.
Champaign, Ill., $5,000.
Jacksonville, Ill., $4,000.
Paris, Ill., $950.

Monmouth, whose K. of C. council has only 167 members contributed $5,500.

In Chicago the following were among the donations reported:

Roger C. Sulivan, $1,000.
Paving companies, $1,000.
Brick manufacturers, $1,000.
Chicago Master Steamfitters' association, $1,000.
Crane company, $1,000.
Murphy Varnish company, $500.
Mandel Brothers, $200.
D. F. Kelley, $500.

Many of the parish units which were delayed by local conditions in starting the drive in Chicago are expected to close their campaigns today with big returns.

Plan Americanization of Immigrant Women in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 22.—Americanization of hundreds of thousands of immigrant women in this state who may vote because their husbands are naturalized citizens, has been undertaken by a committee of the New York State Woman Suffrage party, it was announced here tonight by Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, president.

Negroes Organize to Win Jobs in Congress

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22.—To obtain the election of Negroes as congressmen from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Chicago, is the aim of the Negro National Educational congress, according to a statement given out here today by J. Silas Harris, the organization's president.

2 NEW LINKS IN CITY BEAUTIFUL BOOM TO REALTY

Improvement Expected from 12th St. and Kirk Suit Result.

There were two events of great importance in a nonmarket way during the week, the completion of the first leg in the widening of Twelfth street and the removal of the last legal obstacle to the beginning of actual work on the boulevard link connection, as the result of the termination of the condemnation suit against the James S. Kirk company.

Not only were they of great importance as marking progress in great public improvements, links in the "city beautiful plan," but they also have a direct bearing on the general real estate interests of the city. Indeed, if only reasonably fair progress could be made in other of the more important features of the Chicago plan, notably the South Shore drive plan, there is no doubt that it would be followed by a sharp improvement in real estate conditions, not only in the areas directly affected, but also throughout a large part of the city.

Details of Improvement.

That part of Twelfth street, the opening of which was formally celebrated on Thursday night, extends from Ashland avenue to Canal street, a distance of about a mile and a half, where the street has been widened to 108 feet. East from Canal street a bridge and viaduct 118 feet wide are to be constructed over the Chicago river and the railroad yards to Wabash avenue. From the latter street to Michigan avenue the street will be 118 feet wide.

The buildings on Wabash avenue which had to be removed to widen the street, have been razed, there remaining only one large building, at the corner of Michigan avenue, which stands in the way of the widened street. The only serious delay to the completion of the entire project will be the work of constructing the bridge over the river and the viaduct, which, it is thought, will take about two years.

Will Stimulate Business.

The far reaching importance of this great artery connecting the congested district on the west side of the river with the south side at Wabash and Michigan avenue, and other intersecting streets, can hardly be overestimated. The greatly increased traffic is certain greatly to stimulate business and land values as well, particularly on Twelfth street and Wabash and Michigan avenues in that vicinity.

While it is announced that a motion will be made for a new trial in the Kirk case, Corporation Counsel Ettelson stated this will not delay the commencement of work in connection with the link project, as the city can give bond and go ahead and let the contracts for the bridges, the wrecking of the plants, and the widening of the streets.

Great Interest in Realty Way.

Apart from the importance attaching to this case in its relation to the great project which it stood in the way of, the result of the long contested litigation over this property, in view of the many nice questions which arose during the trial, and the imposing array of legal and expert real estate talent on either side, is of great interest in a real estate way.

The verdict of the jury placed the value of the property that will be taken from the Kirk company at $488,596, which is $72,901 less than the company was offered by the special commission appointed by former County Judge Owen in 1914 to ascertain the value of the property. This commission placed the value at $561,497. Later the city offered the Kirk company $600,000 for the property, which the company refused, however, placing a value of $1,500,000 on the property.

The announcement was made by M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, that contracts will be let immediately for the construction of a double decked bridge, and work begun on the widening of Michigan avenue from Randolph street north to Chicago avenue.

PERKINS B. BASS NEW PRESIDENT OF REALTY BOARD

Perkins B. Bass of Perkins B. Bass & Co. was elected to the presidency of the Chicago real estate board at the annual meeting of that organization on Wednesday. There was only one ticket in the field, the other officers elected comprising John Gould, vice president; J. Percy Strickland, secretary, and John P. Hooker, treasurer. The new directors elected for three [illegible] were Walter C. Gunn and Fred [illegible] Snelling.

[illegible] board now has a membership of 892, according to the annual report of the membership committee, divided as follows: Active, 286; special associate, 53; associate, 419; life; 4; honorary, 130. There were thirty-six new members taken in during the year, in which there was a total loss through death, resignation, and nonpayment of dues of sixty-five members, the net loss in membership for the year being twenty-nine.

Preston M. Nolan, chairman of the house committee in his annual report recommends that the weekly luncheons be abandoned and in their place hold a monthly "get together" meeting.

Space for Handling Third Liberty Loan Is Obtained

Preparations are being made by the United States government for space to properly handle the third Liberty loan, having just leased the entire seventh floor in the Standard Trust and Savings Bank building at the southwest corner of Monroe and Clark streets, at a term rental of $28,000. The space will be utilized by the state chairman, publicity department, women's committee, and executive committee. Fred McGuire negotiated the lease. Approximately $30,000 is now being expended in extensive alterations to the lobby of the building.

Printing Ink Shortage Now Threatens Country

New York, Dec. 22.—Demoralization of the printing ink industry of the United States is threatened by the embargo on the shipment of carbon black, a principal ingredient, ordered some time ago by the federal priority board. Publishers of newspapers, magazines, and all other users of printing ink soon will be vitally affected, Philip Ruxton, president of the National Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers, declared in a statement issued here today.

Four-Minute Men Plan to Raise 100 Recruits

Seven hundred men or more will attend the noonday luncheon of the Four-Minute Men at the New Morrison hotel Monday, when Lieut. Paul Perigord will tell about his experiences as a French army officer on the western front. At this meeting the Four-Minute Men expect to recruit at least 100 new speakers for the cause of loyalty.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Applications for certificates of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State E. L. Emmerson at Springfield yesterday as follows:

Bremner-Edwards company, Chicago; capital, $6,000; incorporators, Edward H. Edwards, Charles S. Bremner, Arthur W. Shipman.

Celebrated Players' Film company, Chicago; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Joseph L. Friedman, Henry C. Friedman, Herbert Friedman.

Jackson Mushroom company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; incorporators, John A. Swann, Helen M. Swanson, Florence Swanson.

NOT FOR PROFIT

The Grissom Cemetery association, Vienna; incorporators, Mary E. Walker, Sidna M. Rose, Harry Murrie.

Trustees of Endowment Funds for the use of St. Paul's parish of the Protestant Episcopal church of Peoria, beneficial; incorporators, Harold L. Brown, Madison C. Horten, John C. Paddock.

CHANGES.

The name of the Celebrated Players' Film company has been changed to the Film Players' company.

The Ideal School Supply company, Chicago; capital increased from $10,000 to $25,000.

National Motor Sales company, Chicago; capital increased from $30,000 to $50,000.

La Salle Varnish company, Chicago; decrease in number of directors.

Standard Varnish works, Chicago; decrease in number of directors.

Chicago Portland Cement company, Chicago; dissolved.

NORTH SIDE SALE THE FEATURE OF OUTSIDE DEALS

Store and Flat Building to Go Up at Clark and Broadway.

An important transaction in north side property featured the week's market for outside business property. There was nothing doing in the downtown district.

The north side deal covered the property at the northwest corner of Clark street and Broadway, 205x199 feet, which was purchased by Adolph L. Schoeninger from Arthur G. Strassheim of the real estate firm of Strassheim & Co. for a consideration indicated at $125,000, subject to an incumbrance of $90,000, assumed by the purchaser.

The premises are improved with a four story building containing twelve stores and fourteen apartments of six and seven rooms each, with a total yearly rental of $16,000. The present seller acquired this property about five years ago. Mr. Schoeninger also acquired from him a farm one mile west of the village of Palatine, comprising 125 acres, for an indicated consideration of $12,000.

West Side Sale.

Israel and Morris Perlma have acquired from Israel Samuels the property on Twelfth street, 166 feet west of Kedzie avenue, south front, 50x125 feet, with store and flat improvements, at an indicated consideration of $37,000, subject to an incumbrance of $22,000.

The business property on Elston avenue 116 feet south of Cornell street, west front, 67x134 feet, has been sold by Anna Lichtenberger to William Osner, the price not being disclosed. The deed bears $21.50 in revenue stamps, indicating an equity in the property of $21,500. The conveyance is made clear of incumbrance.

The property at the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Harding avenue, 40x125 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been purchased by Fannie Elfard from Joseph Kuehn for a nominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of $18,000.

Property on Halsted Street.

The property on Halsted street, 206 feet south of Thirty-second street, 75x130 feet, east front, has been acquired by the Mirga Hall association from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the deed naming a nominal consideration of $10, and indicating by the stamps affixed to it an equity of $20,500.

Arthur Nollau has conveyed to Andrew Kuby an undivided one-half interest in the property at the southeast corner of Chicago avenue and Sedgwick street, 59x130 feet, with an indicated equity of $5,000 or $10,000 for the entire property, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000.

Forty Acre Tract Sold to President of Dairy

Dr. John A. Lyons has sold to Charles A. McCann, president of the National Dairy Manufacturing company of Springfield, a tract of forty acres of land extending east from Kedzie avenue and south from Eighty-first street for a price reported to have been $50,000, or at the rate of $1,250 an acre. Mr. McCann intends to subdivide and improve the property in the near future, having made the purchase as a personal investment.

Mark Levy Made Chairman of Real Estate Committee

Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. has been selected as chairman for the real estate and loan committee of the Association of Commerce, the vice chairman being Judson F. Stone, manager for the McCormick estate, and the other members F. W. Cornish, L. T. Jamme, and Thomas E. Bainbridge.

FAIR AMOUNT OF ACTIVITY IN FLAT PROPERTIES

But Aggregate Hardly Up to That of the Previous Week.

While there was a fair amount of activity in apartment property during the week, the aggregate movement was hardly up to that of the previous week.

Clinton C. Hile, N. A. Sundholm, and others have sold to D. D. Drake, a nonresident, the new thirty apartments of three, four, and five rooms at 1136-42 Pratt boulevard, 90x180 feet, and the thirty apartments of four and five rooms, also new, at 1325-33 North Shore avenue, 100x150 feet, with a total reported value of $270,000, subject to incumbrances aggregating $140,000.

The Pratt boulevard apartments are said to rent for a total of $17,500 and the North Shore building for $15,800 a year. Mr. Drake has given in exchange the Castle Inn hotel at Delawater Gap, Pa., comprising a brick fireproof hotel with 145 rooms and twenty-three acres of ground. Andrew G. Halas of H. O. Stone & Co. negotiated the transaction for all parties, the legal details being handled by Joseph O. Morris for the sellers and by Adelor J. Petit for the buyer.

South Side Deal.

Murray Wolbach, an extensive operator and builder in the new South Shore district, has sold to Thomas N. McCauley, president of the Mascott Copper company, the property at the northeast corner of Sixty-eighth street and Chappel avenue, 103x125 feet, improved with a three story building containing eighteen apartments, for a stated consideration of $80,000, subject to an incumbrance of $50,000.

The structure has an annual rent roll of $9,030. Mr. McCauley conveyed to Mr. Wolbach in part payment the six flat building at the northwest corner of Campbell park and Leavitt street, the ten room brick residence at the northeast corner of Jackson and Oakley boulevard, two vacant lots on West Nineteenth street, two vacant lot on North Oakley avenue, and two lots in Franklin Park. C. M. Ohlsen negotiated the deal.

Sells Apartment Building.

Mr. Wolbach also has sold to Edward C. Rosseter the six apartment building at 6745-6747 Clyde avenue, 118 feet north of Sixty-eighth street, west front, 56x125 feet, for an indicated price of $28,500, subject to $14,500 incumbrance. The building rents for $3,420 a year. The buyer gave in part payment the eight room residence at 229 North Mason avenue and a thirty-five acre farm near Saugatuck, Mich. H. S. Merrill of Whiteside & Wentworth was the broker in the transaction.

Thomas J. Roche has sold to Mary E. Trotter the Beveridge apartment building at the southeast corner of Twenty-sixth street and Calumet avenue, 70x131 feet, for an indicated consideration of $90,000, subject to an incumbrance of $60,000. The structure, which is seven stories in height, has been the subject of many transfers during the last two or three years. It was erected prior to the World's Fair.

The apartment property in Victoria street, 216 feet west of Ridge avenue, 75x114 feet, north front, has been sold by Henry A. Collins to John H. Coulter for an indicated price of $45,500, subject to an incumbrance of $39,500.

Martin C. Anderson has sold to Eugene Massey the apartment house at the southeast corner of Leland and Campbell avenues, 68x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of $53,500, subject to an incumbrance of $43,500. The property was subsequently transferred by Mr. Massey to Mary E. Trotter for a nominal consideration.

Buys Tennes Property.

Henry G. Eckebrecht has bought from Ray P. Tennes, a son of Mont Tennes, the apartment property on Glenwood avenue, fifty-nine feet south of Albion avenue, 50x140 feet, west front, for an indicated price of $40,000, subject to an incumbrance of $17,000.

Christian H. Lee has purchased from Esther Thogersen and others the apartment house on Belle Plaine avenue, 139 feet east of Milwaukee avenue, 93x125 feet, south front, for an indicated consideration of $51,000, subject to an incumbrance of $45,500.

Hazel M. Freeman bought from Catherine M. Johnson the six flat building in Harper avenue about 200 feet north of the Midway for a reported $22,500, subject to $12,500, giving in part payment a residence on Forest avenue at $5,000. Thomas Conran & Co. were the brokers.

Herman F. Schoineman sold to W. L. Klewer the six flat building at 6032-34 Eberhart avenue, lot 50x125 feet, for a reported $24,000, subject to $13,000. Franklin Browne of L. M. Smith & Bro. was the broker.

Purchase of 220 Lots Is Effected for $50,000

Niels Buck and Herman T. Becker have closed their purchase from John Stutt and Sass brothers of a tract of twenty-seven and one-half acres on Addison and Roscoe streets, extending from Long avenue to within 500 feet of Central avenue, for $50,000, or $1,280 an acre. The buyers plan to subdivide the tract into about 220 lots and improve them with bungalows to cost from $3,000 to $3,500 each in the spring. George W. Walker negotiated the deal.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	*Amount.*
Last week......	*719*	*$ 642,386*
Same wk. last yr.	*1,002*	*1,205,636*

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	*Amount.*
Last week......	*510*	*$1,982,724*
Same wk. last yr.	*883*	*4,309,976*

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	*Cost.*
South	*5*	*$ 183,500*
Southwest	*5*	*308,500*
North	*3*	*404,000*
Northwest	*10*	*142,300*
Totals.......	*23*	*$1,038,300*
Same wk. last yr.	*65*	*988,950*

NORTH SHORE TRANSACTIONS IN WEEK'S MARKET

Evanston, Winnetka, and Glencoe Figure in Deals.

Transactions in north shore residence property figured conspicuously in the week's market.

Evanston figured in the market with a transaction whereby Albert I. Appleton, president of the Appleton Electric company, bought from Augusta V. Crawford the residence property at 2735 Sheridan road, 164x355 feet back to the lake, with riparian rights, for a reported price of $65,000 cash. The residence contains twelve rooms and four baths, with a garage in the rear. The deal was negotiated by Hedberg & Bistor for both parties.

Glencoe Sale.

The residence property at 678 Longwood avenue in Glencoe, with an east frontage of ninety feet, has been sold by Edwin M. Clark to Frederick C. Gaertner, and while the price is not disclosed, it is said the property had been on the market at $25,000. The property is opposite the village park and overlooks the lake. The deal was negotiated by McGuire & Orr, who also report the sale for George S. Carrington to David Nelson of 120 feet of vacant business frontage on Park avenue, 300 feet west of the station in Glencoe, for $12,000.

Two interesting transactions were closed in Winnetka residence property by McGuire & Orr, who report considerable inquiry for improved north shore property. One sale covered the attractive country estate at the northeast corner of North and Vernon avenues, in Winnetka, with about four acres of land, which has been bought by Walter A. Strong, president of the Green Camera company, from William H. Titus for an indicated consideration of $40,000 clear of incumbrance.

Another Winnetka Deal.

The same firm also has sold to Walter S. Johnson for Gustav Lindahl the colonial style residence at 386 Fairview avenue, in Winnetka, valued at $15,000, and for Robert P. Crane of Los Angeles to William B. Clore the residence at 654 Cherry street, Winnetka, said to have been held at $8,500.

Another interesting deal covered the sale by Eugene A. Bournique & Co. for Louis J. Petit, president of the Wisconsin National bank, to Gerard Van Schaick of the former's country estate at Oconomowoc, known as Restvale farm, to be used as a physical training and recreation camp.

In the Circuit Court of Cook County. People of the State of Illinois ex rel. Andrew J. Russel, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, versus Auburn State Bank of Chicago et al., in Chancery No. B-32402. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms of a decree entered November 23, 1917, in the above entitled cause, that all creditors of the Auburn State Bank of Chicago are required to present their claims to the Chicago Title and Trust Company, as such Receiver, at 69 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill., on or before February 1, 1918. All claims are to be verified by an affidavit and all creditors who shall not have so presented their claims to said Receiver before February 1, 1918, or whose claims shall not have been otherwise presented to the Court for adjudication shall be barred from participation in the distribution of the assets of said Auburn State Bank. All creditors who have heretofore filed their claims with the Receiver are not required to file another claim. Proper blanks for filing claims can be obtained at the office of the Receiver.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Receiver
of the Auburn State Bank.
December 6, 1917.
By Frank G. Gardner, Treasurer.
Martin & Williams,
Attorneys for Receiver.

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CROWN OIL CO.
PAYS DIVIDEND NO. 9
January 15th, 1918.
The Board of Directors of the Crown Oil Co. have declared monthly dividend No. 9 of 2% to be paid on January 15th, 1918, to all stockholders of record December 26, 1917.
B. V. HOLE, President
585 Fifth Ave. (17th Floor), New York

Monthly Dividends
3%
Stanton Oil Co.
A Producing and Marketing
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5	Birth of a Race............	8.50
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100	Crown Oil	.95
1000	Coffetone	.12
100	English Motors	7.50
100	Industrial Securities	2.00
100	Linderman Steel, common.....	6.00
25	Mid Continent	Mkt.
10	National Automatic Music.....	11.50
50	New World Life............	12.50
5	Guarantee Mtg. & Trust Co...	85.00

WE WILL BUY SUBJECT:
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41,794 acres leases owned. Interests in 36,000 acres additional.
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HON. A. H. BURKE, Roswell, N. Mex., Vice-President
(Former Governor of North Dakota.)
JOHN M. CAMERON, Erie, Kan., Secretary and Treasurer
(For twelve years Manager of Erie Refinery.)
H. G. JAMES, Kansas City, Mo.
(President of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association.)
A. W. COUNTERMAN, Kansas City, Mo.
(Manager of Kansas City plant; formerly Vice-President of the Bank of Sulphur Springs, Arkansas.)
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OIL STATE PETROLEUM
DIVIDEND
At a meeting of the board of directors of the Oil State Petroleum Co., held at Chickasha, Oklahoma, the regular monthly dividend of 10% was declared, payable on December 21, 1917, to stockholders of record December 18, 1917.
In additon to the regular monthly dividend, a stock dividend of at least 100% will be declared shortly. For further information write, wire or phone Long Distance—Main 8230.
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SHARP RALLY IN OATS FUTURES; CORN MART FIRM

Covering by Shorts Has Much to Do with Late Display of Strength.

As the result of a sharp rally in the latter part of the session, the oats future market yesterday closed ¼@1c higher, latter for May. This delivery was taken persistently by commission houses and toward the last there was a great deal of covering by local shorts. Pressure on the May was also lighter than that on the December and the difference between the two narrowed to 2⅜c, compared with 3½c at the previous close and 5c a few days ago. Early in the day there was rather good selling of May oats by commission houses, with cash interests disposing of the December. News was mostly bearish. Shipping demand was again absent and indications for a liberal movement of oats next week were brighter.

Cash oats were 1@2c lower generally, although some late sales compared more favorably with previous day's transactions. Local sales for shipment were 30,000 bu. Primary receipts were 881,000 bu. Arrivals here for the week totaled 1,711,000 bu and 724,000 bu were shipped.

Corn futures were easier at the outset, but quickly rallied and ruled firm most of the session. Resting spots showed December ¼c higher for the day and active months ⅝@¾c higher. Trade was light and without feature, the strength shown being due to short covering and the firmness in oats. Offerings were light all through the session, although the news was rather bearish. Cars are being supplied at country elevator points more freely and with favorable weather conditions there is a probability that receipts next week will run materially larger than recently. Shipping demand for cash corn was disappointing and advices none too encouraging.

Prices in the sample market were steady, with local shipping sales 5,000 bu. Receipts here were 103 cars, while primary markets had a total of 658,000 bu corn. Local receipts for the week totaled 1,587,000 bu, compared with 1,621,000 bu a year ago. Shipments were 317,000 bu.

The provision market ruled firm and higher, but volume of trade was small. Offerings were limited and fair buying was encouraged by the strength in hogs and prospects for a moderate run here next week. Western markets received 574,700 hogs the last week, against 764,000 last week and 858,450 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 10,243,000 lbs for the week, compared with 18,369,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 1,946,000 lbs, against 6,625,000 lbs last year.

Rye Market Shade Higher.

Rye was ½c higher. Cash No. 2 sold at $1.82@1.82½; No. 3 at $1.79 and No. 4 at $1.75. Receipts were 15 cars.

Barley ruled 1@2c lower. Malting was quoted, $1.45@1.60 and sold $1.48 @1.58; feed and mixing quotable, $1.40 @1.54, with sales at $1.38@1.54; screenings were quoted 75c@$1.15 and sold at 90c. Receipts were 59 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. March closed $8.25, bid and cash lots were quoted $5.00@7.50. Clover seed ruled firm, with cash quoted $20.00@26.00, and spot prime, $27.00.

Flax closed 8¼c lower, with cash quoted $3.36¼@3.39¼.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 red, $2.20. CLOVERSEED—Prime cash, old, $16.00; new, $16.20. Futures: December, $16.20; January, $16.30; February, $16.35; March, $16.00. ALSIKE—Prime cash, $14.30. Futures: December, $14.30; February, $14.40; March, $14.50. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, old, $3.60; new, $3.70. Futures: December, $3.70; March, $3.90.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—WHEAT—Receipts, 74 cars. CORN—Cash 5c higher; No. 2 mixed, $1.67@1.70; No. 3, $1.60@1.63; No. 2 white, $1.70; No. 3, $1.62@1.65; No. 2 yellow, $1.70@1.72; No. 3, $1.63 @1.68. OATS—Steady to ½c higher; No 2 white, 79½@80c; No. 2 mixed, 78½@79c. RYE—$1.75@1.76. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—$3.18@3.28. Futures: CORN—December, $1.28; January, $1.26⅝; May, $1.24⅝.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 22.—CORN—Cash No. 3 yellow, $1.70@1.75; No. 3 white, $1.60@1.70; No. 3, $1.55@1.65. Futures: January, $1.25⅛; May, $1.23½. OATS—Standard, 77¾@78¼c; No. 3 white, 77@78c; No. 4 white, 77@78c. Futures: December, 77c; May, 74⅛c. RYE—No. 1, $1.83. BARLEY—Malting, $1.45@1.58; feed and rejected, $1.33@1.55; Wisconsin, $1.50@1.58.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 22.—LINSEED—On track, $3.43½@3.55½; arrive, $3.32; arrive in December, $3.43½. Futures: December, $3.43½ bid; May, $3.29; July, $3.24½ nominally. OATS—On track, 76¼@78¼c; arrive, 76¼c. RYE—On track and arrive, $1.81. Futures: December, $1.80 nominal; May, $1.89 nominal. BARLEY—On track, $1.29@1.59.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22.—CORN—Cash steady; track, No. 2, $1.65; No. 2 white, $1.74@1.75. OATS—Steady; track, No. 2, 78½c; No. 3 white, 79½@81c. Futures: CORN—Steady; December, $1.27⅜; May, $1.24. OATS—Higher; December, 79c bid; May, 74⅝c asked.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 22.—WHEAT—Receipts, 258 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.65@1.70. OATS—No. 3 white, 75⅝@76⅝. FLAX—$3.36¼@3.39¼. FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 50,083 brls. BARLEY—$1.30@1.60. RYE—$1.84@1.85. BRAN—$38.50@39.00.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 22.—CORN—2 to 3c higher. No. 4 yellow, $1.55; No. 3 mixed, $1.55½; sample, $1.12@1.30. OATS—1@1½c lower. No. 2 white, 77c; standard, 76½c; No. 3 white, 76½c; No. 4 white, 76c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—BEEVES—Receipts, 625; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 850; $10.00@11.50; lambs, $17.75@18.60. HOGS—Receipts, 1,540; lower; prime state, $16.75; pigs, $15.75.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 22.—CORN—No. 4 white, $1.45@1.47; No. 5 white, $1.36@1.40; No. 4 yellow, $1.41@1.49; No. 4 mixed, $1.42 @1.45. OATS—Standard, 77c.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—COFFEE—There was a renewal of the recent buying in the market for coffee futures this morning. The opening was quiet and unchanged, but offerings were light and when the Wall street or Liverpool buying orders appeared around the ring, prices readily responded, with the market closing at a net advance of 10@13 points. Closing bids: December and January, 7.43c; March, 7.59c; May, 7.74c; July, 7.89c; September, 8.04c. Spot coffee was steady, Rio 7s, 7⅝c; Santos 4s, 9½c. No change was reported in the cost and freight situation. The official cables showed unchanged milreis prices in Brazil, except Santos futures, which were unchanged to 25 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 59,000; Jundiahy receipts, 48,000.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 22.—TURPENTINE—Dull, 45c; sales, none; receipts, 69 casks; shipments, 15 casks; stock, 25,675 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 422 brls; receipts, 705 brls; shipments, 101 brls; stock, 79,989 brls. Quote: B, D, E, $6.15@6.17½; F, G, H, I, $6.17½; K, $6.65@6.70; M, $7.00; N, $7.30; WG, $7.60; WW, $7.75.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

FAILURE of an export demand to develop following the lifting of the embargo on eastbound shipments has been a disappointment to the trade. One of the local men in close touch with export matters says that his understanding is that the food administration has asked exporters to stay out of the market until there is some relief in the congestion east. It is known that there are still a lot of oats to be moved out that were sold on old contracts, some of the stuff here being delayed a month already. Another of the local exporters says that his advices from the seaboard are very bearish.

◆

Wheat receipts at primary points since July 1 total 129,992,600 bu, compared with 247,490,000 bu for same period last year and 321,516,000 bu two years ago. Corn receipts since Nov. 1 were 27,448,000 bu, against 43,239,000 bu last year and 36,983,000 bu two years ago. Oats shipments since Aug. 1 total 160,820,000 bu, against 172,222,000 bu last year and 146,167,000 bu two years ago.

◆

Demand for standard oats in the sample market was active yesterday and premiums were firmer. Most of the business was around 1½ cents over December price but some sales of choice lots were reported at 2 cents over. Bids for oats to arrive were advanced ½ cent for fifteen and thirty day shipments. Better country offerings of oats to arrive were reported from Illinois points.

◆

Empty cars are now showing up quite freely at country stations and the eastern roads are daily hurning over more cars to the western lines. It is understood, however, that more locomotives have been transferred from western to eastern lines to relieve the congestion east.

◆

Minneapolis and Duluth received 2,513 cars wheat for the week compared with 2,886 a year ago, while Winnipeg had 2,021 cars, against 1,311 last years. Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha received 699 cars, against 1,015 a year ago.

◆

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 103 cars; oats, 115 cars; rye, 15 cars; barley, 59 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 33,000 head and for all next week, 175,000 head.

◆

Jesse H. Ridge and Garfield T. McClean have made application for membership on the board of trade. Alva F. McKenzie has posted his membership for transfer.

◆

Omaha reports increased country offerings of corn and says the car situation is improved and that a larger movement is indicated.

◆

Deliveries of oats on December contracts yesterday were 55,000 bu.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.22.	Close Dec.21.
Dec.	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27¼	1.27
Jan.	1.24⅛	1.25¼	1.24⅛	1.25⅛	1.24½
May	1.22⅞	1.23⅝	1.22⅝	1.23⅝	1.22⅞

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.22.	Close Dec.21.
Dec.	.76½	.77	.75¾	.77	.76⅜
Jan.	.75½	.76⅜	.75	.76¼	.75⅝
March	.75	.76	.74⅛	.76	.75
May	.73¼	.74¼	.72¾	.74¼	.73¼

PORK.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.22.	Close Dec.21.
Jan.	46.45	46.50	46.30	46.45	46.20
May				46.00	45.80

LARD.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.22.	Close Dec.21.
Dec.				24.87½	24.75
Jan.	24.52½	24.60	24.52½	24.57½	24.45
May	24.75	24.87½	24.75	24.80	24.65

SHORT RIBS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.22.	Close Dec.21.
Jan.	24.57½	24.62½	24.52	24.60	24.40
May	24.87½	24.97½	24.82½	24.90	24.77½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Dec. corn	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.27⅝
May corn	1.23	1.24	1.23	1.24	1.23⅛
Dec. oats				79	77
May oats	73⅝	74⅝	72½	74⅝	73⅝
KANSAS CITY.					
Dec. corn				1.28	1.28
Jan. corn	1.26¼	1.26⅝	1.26¼	1.26⅝	1.26⅛
May corn	124	1.24⅝	1.23⅞	1.24⅝	1.24
Dec. oats				78	78
May oats	75	75⅛	75	75¾	75⅛
MINNEAPOLIS.					
Dec. oats	76½	77⅝	75¾	77¼	76½
May oats	71⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	72
WINNIPEG.					
Dec. oats	80⅝	80¾	80	80½	79¾
May oats	83	83⅝	82⅝	83½	82¾

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Jan.	1.24¾	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.26¼	1.25¾	1.26¼
May	1.23¼	1.23	1.23⅛	1.25⅛	1.24½	1.25

OATS.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	75⅝	75	75⅝	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
May	73⅝	73½	73½	75⅝	75	75⅝

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.	Bids.	Offers.
January	1.21	1.27⅛
May	1.19½	1.26½
OATS.		
December	.71	78

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, 98 lb sacks, $10.40 a brl; in wood, $10.70; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, $10.50; straight, in export bags, $10.30; first clears, in jute, $9.70; second clears, $8.50; low grades, $7.00@7.50; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, $10.15; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, $10.00; first clears, in jute, $9.80; second clears, in jute, $8.80@9.30; new white rye, $9.25; new dark rye, $8.75.

CORN—Steady. Sales: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track Chicago: Sample grade, 85c@$1.32; No. 6 mixed, $1.25; No. 4 mixed, $150@1.56; No. 3 mixed, $1.65; No. 5 yellow, $1.45@1.48; No. 6 white, $1.35. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 95c@$1.35; No. 6 mixed, $1.32; No. 5 mixed, $1.46; No. 4 mixed, $1.57; No. 3 mixed, $1.65; No. 5 yellow, $1.47@1.50; No. 6 white, $1.32; No. 5 white, $1.45@1.48; No. 3 white, $1.60.

OATS—1@2c lower. Sales: Mixed lots, 30,000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 3 white, 77¼@78c; No. 2 mixed, 77¼; No. 2 white, 78c; standard, 78c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 white, 76½@77¼c; No. 3 white, 77@78c; standard, 77½@78½c; No. 2 white, 77¾ @79c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Market easy for fresh, with prices unchanged to a shade lower. Storage lots were a shade higher. Receipts, 4,032 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	46@47c	Dirties	31@33c
Ordinary firsts	42@45c	Extras—Fillers	51c
Miscellaneous, cases returned	39@45c	Cartons	52c
Do, cases included	40@46c	April and May, chgs paid	35¼@36¼c
Checks	26@27c	Country	32@35c

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 3,678 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 60@61c; extra firsts, 58@59c; firsts, 56@57c; seconds, 52@55c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 60@70c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby hennery browns, 61@63c; refrigerator, special marks, 38½@39c; firsts, 37@38c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—EGGS—Firsts, 45c; seconds, 29@30c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22.—EGGS—46½@49c.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Market weak at unchanged prices for creameries. Packing stock was a shade higher. Receipts, 5,620 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	48½@49c	Extra to grocers—Tubs	51c
Extra firsts	48c	Prints	52c
Firsts	42½@47c	Pack. stock	34@35c
Seconds	39@40½c		

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 11,448 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 50½@51c; extras, 92 score, 50c; firsts, 44½@49c; seconds, 41@43c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—BUTTER—Creamery, 43½c; firsts, 41½c; seconds, 39½c; packing, 34c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Trade quiet and market firm. Quotations:

Young Americas	26½c	Twins	23½c
Longhorns	26½c	Swiss	38@40c
Double daisies	26½c	Limburger	26@27c
Daisies	26½c	Brick	27½@28c

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 1,189 boxes. State whole milk flats, fresh, specials, 23½@23¾c; do average run, 23c.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Ducks and geese sold ½c lower and spring chickens ½c a pound off. Receipts, 9 cars and 700 coops. Quotations:

Live—		Geese	20c
Turkeys	26c	Dressed—Turkeys	33c
Fowls	16@21c	Geese	22c
Springs	19c	Chickens	22@23c
Roosters	16½c	Ducks	22@23c
Ducks	22c		

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—POULTRY—Live irregular; no prices quoted. Dressed lower. Chickens, 22@35c; fowls, 18@27½c; turkeys, 25@37c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22.—POULTRY—Higher. Hens, 18c; springs, 20c; turkeys, 23c; ducks, 23c; geese, 19@19½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—POULTRY—Hens, 20c; roosters, 14c; broilers, 23@24c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Potatoes sold 10c a hundred higher at $1.90@2.00. Receipts, 15 cars. Quotations:

Carrots, La., brls	$3.00@4.50	lugs	$2.00@2.35
Spinach, brls	$10.00	Celery, Mich., crates	85c@$1.00
Onions, home grown, sks	$1.50	Cauliflower, 2 doz	$2.00@2.50
Cabbage, per brl	$2.75@3.00	Cucumbers, 2 doz	$2.00@3.50
Potatoes, Wis., 100 lbs	$1.70@2.00	Lettuce, 2 doz	$1.50@2.50
Do Minn.	$1.70@2.00	Peppers, Fla.	$4.50@5.00
Potatoes, damaged, frosted	$1.25@1.50	String beans, green hpers	$1.00@5.00
Sweet potatoes, brls	$6.00	Do wax	$1.00@4.00
Do hprs	$2.00@2.25	Turnips, home grown, trimmed	50c
Tomatoes, Cal.,			

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Market quiet and steady. Quotations:

Apples, brls	$4.00@6.50	Grapefruit, boxes	$3.00@4.50
Do boxes	$1.75@3.25	Cranberries, brls	$15.00@18.00
Lemons, Cal., cases	$6.50@7.50		

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	16c	90@120 lbs	18@19c
60@80 lbs	16@17c	Coarse	10@10c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	.30	20	12
Loins	.35	24	14
Rounds	.18	17	11½
Chucks	.16	14½	11½
Plates	.15	14½	10

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—DRY GOODS—Cotton goods here today were firm and quiet. Yarns were firm, with advancing tendency on coarse numbers. Linens grow scarcer. Burlaps were easy.

METALS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—LEAD—Firm at $6.37½@6.40. SPELTER—Dull at $7.50.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Zinc	5	12	12	12
Ahmeek	100	70	70	70
Alaska	250	1½	1¼	1¼
Butte & Bal	300	.30	.30	.30
Cal & Arizona	80	57	56¼	56¼
Chino	10	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Copper Range	80	40⅝	40¼	40½
Granby	50	66½	66½	66½
Hancock	50	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nipissing	6	8½	8½	8½
North Butte	20	12¼	12¼	12¼
Santa Fe	100	.56	.56	.56
Sup & Boston	100	2¾	2⅜	2¾
Trinity	25	3½	3½	3½
U S Smelting	55	43	42¾	43
Do pfd	50	45	44½	45
Utah Cons	25	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Utah Metal	10	3	3	3
Wolverine	10	31	31	31
RAILROADS.				
Boston Elev	41	30	29	29
Boston & Maine	150	17	17	17
Mass Elec pfd	100	6½	6½	6½
West End pfd	45	45	45	45
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Am Ag pfd	13	90½	90½	90½
Am Pneu pfd	160	8	7½	8
Am T & T	369	100	98¾	99¾
Edison Elec	49	135	133½	134
Gen Elec	45	123⅝	122¾	122¾
Int Port Cement	45	5	5	5
Do pfd	200	13	12	12¼
N E Tel	115	93	93	93
Swift	30	118	117½	117½
Uni Fruit	36	110½	109½	110½
Uni Shoe	185	38⅛	37¾	38
Ventura Oil	100	4⅝	4½	4½
West Union	20	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
BONDS.				
$5,000 N E Tel 5s		88	88	88
5,000 Swift 5s		93	93	93
3,500 Liberty 3½s		98.36	98	98.10
12,000 do 4s 1942		97	96	97
3,000 do 4s 1947		97.50	97	97

ON THE BOSTON CURB.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Oil	21c	23c	Gila	17	17⅝
B S Gas	7c	8c	Houghton	50c	75c
Begole	50c	75c	Homa	55	57
Bohemia	50c	75c	Humboldt	60c	70c
Bingham	8⅞	9½	Iron Blos	57c	65c
Bost Ely	55c	65c	Iron Cap	13c	15c
Bos Mont	46	48	J Verde	55c	60c
Butte & L	12c	15c	La Rue	30c	40c
Butte Det	18	25	Majestic	30c	33c
Bost Ariz	1	2	Mex Metal	26c	28c
Calaveras	1c	2c	Moj Tung	18c	21c
Crown	18c	20c	New Baltic	80c	$1
Con Ariz	1⅝	1⅝	Ray Her	2⅞	3⅛
Cortez	10c	15c	Rilla	3	4
Champion	2	4	S W M pfd	50c	$1
Chief	1 7-16	½	Do pfd	70c	$1¼
Ea & B B	2	2¼	Un Ver ex	35	35½
Earle	4c	6c	Victoria	1⅝	1⅞
Fortuna	5	5	Yukon	1⅝	2
Gold Lake	1c	3c			

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—COTTON—Continued evening up of near month commitments caused more or less irregularity in the cotton market this morning, but yesterday's talk of easier spot market was not confirmed, and the tone was generally steady. The general list closed steady net 3 points lower to 21 points higher. December showed the loss; other deliveries were 18@21 points above last night's closing figures. There were a few over night selling orders around the ring at the opening, but they were quickly absorbed. First prices were 2 points lower to 10 points higher, and the active months sold 20@23 points above last night's close before the end of the first hour. Later the market weakened, owing to the appearance of near month liquidation. Deliveries sold down, but met support on the decline and rallied sharply, with March touching the highest prices of the day in the late trading. Closing prices were within a few points of the best. Reports from Fall River indicated a moderate volume of business, but a strong position as to prices, advances of 1-16@⅛ during the last week having failed to attract increased offerings from manufacturers. Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	29.51	29.70	29.48	29.69	29.51
March	29.00	29.17	28.98	29.15	28.99
May	28.70	28.84	28.67	28.83	28.63
July	28.35	28.52	28.35	28.50	28.33
October	27.30	27.30	27.22	27.22	27.16
December	30.50	30.60	30.31	30.45	30.65

Spot quiet; middling uplands, 30.85c.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 22.—COTTON—After showing a decline of 1@3 points on the opening call here today, cotton went to a small net advance and remained higher during the rest of the session. Topmost levels were reached near the close, when the active months were 13@15 points up net. The close showed a net advance of 10@12 points. Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	28.41	28.57	28.41	28.53	28.42
March	29.00	29.17	28.97	29.15	28.99
May	27.80	27.94	27.77	27.92	27.80
July	27.59	27.74	27.59	27.71	27.61
October	26.55	26.50	26.45	26.45	26.40
December	28.90	29.16	28.90	29.10	28.99

Spot quiet, unchanged; middling, 29.13c.

GRIFFIN NOT TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

President of the Board of Trade Says Health Is Not Good.

Joseph P. Griffin has declined to serve again as president of the board of trade after the completion of his second term in January. In view of the fact that there will also be vacancies in both the offices of vice president, the situation is a peculiar one. John R. Mauff, first vice president, has been appointed secretary, and the other vice president, J. J. Stream, has resigned to become chairman of the coarse grain division of the food administration.

A. S. White, a former president of the board of trade, will probably head the regular ticket, with James A. Patten, R. W. McKinnon, John Tredwell, and Hiram Sager candidates for vice president. It is also desired to have Edward Andrew, C. H. Canby, and R. G. Chandler, all ex-presidents, serve as directors, the idea being to get as strong and conservative a directorate as possible. Edwin Doern, L. L. Winters, James Cairns, F. S. Lewis, and B. F. Hales are also mentioned as candidates for directors.

Griffin Issues Statement.

In declining the nomination President Griffin made the following statement:

"The fiscal year of this board is drawing to a close and the election of new officers will be held on Jan. 7. I wish to announce that I shall not be a candidate for reëlection as president.

"Approximately 90 per cent of the active membership of this exchange have urged me to again submit my name as a candidate, at the same time pledging me their whole hearted support. Consequently I feel it my duty to explain the reasons which have led to the conclusion named above.

"During my two terms as president the responsibilities of the office of president have probably been greater than the aggregate responsibilities of the last seventy years of its existence.

Gives Whole Time to Board.

"The developments incidental to the war have brought about situations which have compelled me to sit in judgment on a crisis almost daily.

"I have been compelled to dedicate practically my entire time to the affairs of the board, to the detriment of my business and personal affairs. One thing, and to me the most important reason, is that my health will not permit me to assume this great responsibility for another year.

"I wish to express my appreciation, my sincere thanks to the membership for their loyal and helpful coöperation always ungrudgingly extended me during my seven years of official life."

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

F. M. Zeller & Co. quote bank stocks as follows:

STATE BANKS.	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.
American State bank	181	186	6
Austin Ave. Trust & Sav.	....	100	4
Austin State	215	....	10
Capital State Savings	106	109	5
Central Mfg. District	167	175	6
Central Trust company	177	180	10
Century Trust and Savings	117	122	4
Chicago City bank	255	265	12&2
Chicago Savings	144	147	6
Citizens State Lake View	134	144	....
Citizens Trust and Savings	205	....	12
Depositors State Savings	155	160	6
Drexel State	160	175	6
Drovers Trust and Savings	325	....	12
Englewood State	158	....	8
Franklin Trust and Savings	166	170	5
Ft. Dearborn Trust and Sav.	178	....	6
Garfield Park State Sav.	135	140	6
Greenebaum Sons B. & T.	....	290	10&5
Guarantee Trust and Sav.	155	160	8
Halsted Street State	118	121	6
Harris Trust and Savings	575	....	12&5
Home Bank and Trust Co.	160	167	8
Hyde Park State	141	144	6
Illinois Trust and Savings	460	466	20&†
Kaspar State bank	294	304	12
Kenwood Trust and Savings	250	....	12&†
Lake View Trust	105	108	5
Lawndale State	245	255	8&2
Liberty Trust and Savings	158	163	6
Lincoln State	....	100	5
Lincoln Trust and Savings	120	125	6
Logan Square Trust and Sav.	....	100	4
Madison and Kedzie State	134	140	6
Market Trust and Savings	106	110	4
Mechanics and Traders	127	130	4&2
Mercantile Trust	158	163	4&2
Merchants Loan and Trust	460	465	16&4
Michigan Ave. Trust Co.	120	125	8
Mid-City Trust and Sav.	220	230	10
North Avenue State	112	116	7
North Side State	100	110	6
Northern Trust Co.	245	255	8
Noel State	160	170	8
Northwestern Trust	235	240	12
Oak Park Trust	245	250	10
Ogden Avenue State	....	100	....
Peoples Stockyards State	298	305	12&2
Peoples Trust and Savings	275	285	10&2
Pioneer State	....	101	4
Pullman Trust	225	....	16
Reliance State bank	135	140	6
Schiff & Co. State	275	300	12&3
Security bank	290	....	10
Sheridan Trust and Sav.	155	165	6
Sixty-third and Halsted	116	120	6
South Chicago Savings	228	....	8&2
South Side State	160	....	7
South West State	115	119	4
South West Trust and Sav.	117	121	6
Standard Trust and Sav.	150	155	8
State Bank of Chicago	400	410	20
State Bank of Evanston	325	335	12
Stockmen's Trust and Sav.	145	155	8
Stockyards Savings	350	....	16&†
Union Bank of Chicago	125	131	6
Union Trust Co.	300	325	8&2
United State bank	108	112	5
West Englewood Ashland	....	151	8
West Side Trust and Sav.	300	306	12
West Town State	119	123	4
Woodlawn Trust and Sav.	250	....	10
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Atlas Exchange	....	105	....
Austin National	119	126	5
Bowmanville National	175	....	6
Calumet National	205	....	8&1
City National (Evanston)	350	....	12
*Continental and Commer.	250	255	12&2
*Corn Exchange National	388	398	16&4
Drovers Deposit National	224	230	10
First National	438	445	22
First National (Englewood)	340	345	12
Fort Dearborn National	200	210	8
Irving Park National	150	....	6
Jefferson Park National	173	....	8
Live Stock Ex. National	245	250	12
National Bank Republic	150	160	8
National City	134	138	6
National Produce	160	165	6
Ravenswood National	150	160	6
Rogers Park National	160	170	6
Washington Park National	250	....	10&2

*Ex dividend. †Extra dividends.

OILS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils per gallon f. o. b. Chicago are as follows: In iron brls—Standard, white, 10½c; perfection, 10½c; headlight, 175, 13c; machine gasoline, 35c; raw linseed oil, $1.25; boiled, $1.26; turpentine, 52c. Wood brls—Standard white, 15½c; perfection, 15½c; headlight, 18c; summer black oil, 12c; winter black oil, 12½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, $17.50 nominal; prime summer yellow spot and December, 19.00c; January, 19.13c; March, 19.81c.

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 22.—OIL—Credit balances, $3.75; runs 35,390, average 65,707; shipments 52,656, average 50,977.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Commission Control of Business.

The federal trade commission is seeking to extend and strengthen its power so as to give it an authority over industrial corporations and even over the business of individuals similar to that of the interstate commerce commission over railroads. The recommendations made in its annual report to congress are set forth in mild terms, but their meaning is clear, and the many thousands of investors who own stock in various great corporations can find ground for apprehension in the document.

The commission is not a temporary body formed to meet the emergencies of war. Its powers are permanent. It wants more drastic authority than it new possesses to obtain "reports in a comprehensive way regarding business corporations in general" and "more particular information on corporations engaged in the more important and basic industries." It wants government powers of price fixing extended, and objects to the validity of contracts made prior to such price fixing, notwithstanding the constitution forbids laws impairing the obligation of contracts.

Investors in railway stocks and bonds know to their cost the effect of commission control of their properties. The weaker roads have been forced into bankruptcy and the strong ones have been so hampered that they have been unable to provide for expanding business and now lack rolling stock and terminal facilities for handling the enormous traffic which the war requires. While the investors have suffered enormous losses, it is not clear that any one has had corresponding gain.

Owners of the stocks and bonds of industrials have only to look at the railroads to see what possibilities they face unless they organize to protect their property.

Kansas City Railways.

W. O. T.—The Kansas City Railways company has just issued $1,000,000 of two year notes secured by deposit of $1,219,000 of first mortgage bonds. There are $15,917,400 of first mortgage bonds outstanding in the hands of investors, also $6,259,000 of three year notes due July 1 next and secured by deposit of first mortgage bonds. Gross and net earnings showed an increase in the year ended June 30 last and interest on first mortgage bonds and notes secured by bonds of this issue was covered twice. There is also an issue of second mortgage bonds, of which $5,080,250 were outstanding on June 30. Total interest charges and sinking fund are covered one and one-half times. Evidently the first mortgage bonds and the notes are well secured.

Willys-Overland.

H. M. R.—Willys-Overland has outstanding $18,475,000 of preferred stock which is entitled to 7 per cent a year cumulative before any distribution to the $41,285,850 of common. Earnings in the first half of this year were sufficient to pay the preferred dividend about ten times. After war taxes and preferred dividend are paid the balance for the year 1917 is expected to equal about 20 per cent on common stock.

Brief Answers.

A. L. M.—The Chicago Elevated railways gross earnings in the year ended June 30 last showed an increase of about 10 per cent and net 6 per cent. Total fixed charges were covered more than one and one-half times. This indicates a little better showing for the bonds than the report of the previous year.

C. E. L.—Chicago Pneumatic Tool pays 4 per cent a year on its $6,448,800 of one class stock. Earnings fluctuate widely. In 1916 14 2-3 per cent was earned, in 1915, 8¼, and in 1914, 4 1-3. The stock is speculative and is often manipulated in the market.

F. L. D.—The first dividend on the new Bethlehem preferred will be ˆ per cent, paid on Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 15. If you bought stock on Dec. 15 you will not get this dividend.

SHORT TERM SECURITIES

The National City company quotes short term investments as follows:

	Bid.	Ask.
Argentine gov dollar 6s, 1920	93	95
Am Cot Oil 5s, Sept. 1, 1918	97½	98⅛
Do 5s, Sept. 1, 1919	93	94
Am Foreign Sec 5s, Aug. 1, 1919	93¼	94
Anglo-F 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	88⅝	89⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s, July 1, 1918	99	99½
Do 5s, July 1, 1919	96½	97
Beth Steel 5s, Feb. 15, 1919	96	96½
Brooklyn R T 5s, July 1, 1918	90	92½
Chi & West Ind 6s, Sept 1, 1918	95	96½
C B & Q joint 4s, 1921	91⅛	91⅞
Del & Hud 5s, Aug. 1, 1920	95	96⅛
Dom of Can 5s, Aug. 1, 1918	93⅝	93⅞
Erie 5s, April 1, 1919	88	90¼
Gen Elec 6s, July 1, 1920	98⅛	98⅞
Do 6s, Dec. 1, 1919	98⅞	98⅞
Gen Rub 5s, Dec. 1, 1918	96¼	97
Gov Fr Rep 5½s, April 1, 1919	93¼	94
Gt No Ry, Sept. 1, 1920	96½	97
Hock Val 6s, Nov. 1, 1919	97⅝	98½
N Y Cent 4½s, May, 1918	99	99½
Do 5s, Sept. 14, 1919	95	96
Pitts & Shaw 5s, May 1, 1918	99	....
So Ry 5s, March 2, 1919	93	95
So Cal Ed 6s, July 1, 1919	97	97⅞
Un King 5s, Sept. 1, 1918	97	97⅜
Do 5½s, Feb. 1, 1918	99⅝	99⅞
Do 5½s, Feb. 1, 1919	96¼	96⅝
Do 5½s, Nov. 1, 1919	94½	95
Do 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	89⅛	90

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings of the Chicago banks for the week ended yesterday amounted to $511,130,553, as compared with $478,683,957 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of $32,446,596, or 6.77 per cent. Clearances and balances for the week follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 99,600,858	$ 6,842,288
Tuesday	94,795,479	6,124,201
Wednesday	84,197,444	7,012,129
Thursday	87,843,362	8,113,857
Friday	78,763,807	4,078,764
Saturday	65,929,601	2,871,891
Total for wk.	$511,130,553	$35,043,132
Cor. wk. last year	478,683,957	25,782,670

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Bar silver, 43⅝d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4½ per cent; three months bills, 4⅝ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Trading on the bourse was quiet today. Three per cent rentes were quoted at 60 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London was 27 francs 22 centimes. The 5 per cent loan was quoted at 88 francs 20 centimes. The bourse will be closed on Monday and Tuesday next.

HOG RECEIPTS OF 14,000 IN GOOD DEMAND

Top Sales Made at $16.85 and the Bulk at $16.25 to $16.75.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	$16.25@16.75
Common to good mixed	16.15@16.45
Fair to fancy med. weights	16.50@16.65
Good to select butchers	16.60@16.85
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	16.60@16.75
Common to good, lights	16.00@16.50
Canadian singers	16.60@16.70
Stags	16.00@16.75
Boars	11.25@13.00
Pigs	12.75@15.00
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, choice to price	$13.50@14.40
Beef steers, good to choice	12.10@13.85
Beef steers, fair to good	10.50@12.10
Beef steers, inferior, rough	7.25@ 9.60
Yearlings	9.25@14.00
Cows, fair to select	6.50@11.00
Heifers, fair to select	6.50@12.50
Canners and cutters	5.25@ 6.50
Good to select vealers	13.00@16.50
SHEEP.	
Western wethers	$11.40@13.00
Native wethers	12.00@12.90
Yearlings	12.00@14.15
Ewes	9.00@11.75
Western ewes	9.50@11.90
Bucks	7.00@ 9.00
Western lambs	15.25@16.35
Native lambs	14.25@16.00

Hog receipts of 14,000 at Chicago yesterday wet with an active demand at 15 @20c higher than on Friday. Top sales were made at $16.85 and the bulk at $16.25@16.75. Shippers were credited with purchases of 2,000 head, while packers took 14,000, and the stale supply of the market was reduced to about 3,000. Pigs were active at firm prices, with strong weights selling up to $15.00.

Final prices made matured hogs 40c to 70c higher than a week ago, while pigs were up $1.00@1.75. Shipments were much larger this week and the pigs were the principal beneficiaries. The average price of hogs here this week was placed at $16.15, against $17.05 last week. Receipts for the week decreased about 72,000 head.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,100; Anglo-American, 1,200; Swift & Co., 1,500; Hammond, 1,000; Morris & Co., 800; Wilson & Co., 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Western Packing company, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent, 800; Brennan, 700; Agar, 600; butchers, 500; shippers, 2,000; total, 16,000; left over, 3,000.

CATTLE.

Low and medium priced cattle met with a brisk demand at Chicago this week and finished at a gain of 25@50c for the week. The highest priced lots were only firm and without material change. Cows and heifers closed 15@25c higher, while calves made a gain of 25@50c. Total receipts showed a decrease of close to 20,000 for the week, but were nearly 10,000 in excess of arrivals a year ago. New loading regulations enforced by the food administration were responsible for some irregularities in the trade, but the market finished in a healthy condition.

Cattle at seven western markets this week, 227,000, against 290,000 the preceding week, 219,000 a year ago, and 129,000 two years ago. Total for 1917 to date, 11,159,000, against 9,285,000 the same period in 1916.

SHEEP.

Best fat lambs finished the week at a decline of 50@75c, while cheap, heavy lambs were weak to 25c off. Matured sheep were mostly 25c higher, while yearlings were unchanged to 25c lower. Receipts for the week were slightly larger than those of the previous week, but they exceeded last year's by more than 30,000. Trading was active, with lambs closing at $16.35 for the best and sheep at $13.00. Early in the week lambs topped at $17.00.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—				
Sat., Dec. 22	4,000	200	14,000	10,000
T'l this week	77,559	11,098	166,898	104,222
Last week	97,276	10,527	238,713	92,728
Last year	68,911	9,266	294,272	70,885
Shipments—				
Sat., Dec. 22	2,000	100	2,000	1,000
T'ls this wk.	26,657	1,547	33,170	22,794
Last week	27,500	1,195	15,387	20,058
Last year	21,114	1,110	76,231	9,160

Receipts for Dec. 24 were estimated at 19,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 16,185 cattle, 29,749 hogs, and 14,086 sheep for Monday, Dec. 17, 1917. Last year was a holiday.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; 15@20c higher; lights, $16.35@16.65; pigs, $13.75@15.25; mixed and butchers, $16.30@16.85; good heavy, $16.70@16.90; bulk, $16.30@16.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominally steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady. Bulk, $15.75@16.40; heavy, $16.20@16.50; packers and butchers, $15.60@16.45; light, $15.50@16.30; pigs, $12.50@15.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady. Lambs, $15.00@15.75.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Lower; supply light. Lambs, $14.00@17.75. HOGS—Higher; receipts, 15 double decks. Prime heavies, mediums and heavy yorkers, $16.85@16.90; light yorkers, $16.00@16.25; pigs, $15.40@15.60.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; slow. HOGS—Receipts, 9,600; slow and steady; heavy, $16.75@16.85; mixed, $16.50@16.60; Yorkers, $16.25@16.60; light Yorkers, $15.50@15.75; pigs, $15.25@15.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; easier; lambs, $13.00@17.35.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,800; 10@15c higher; heavy, $16.15@16.50; mixed, $16.25@16.40; light, $16.10@16.50; pigs, $10.00@17.00; bulk of sales, $16.25@16.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; steady; lambs, $14.00@16.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; 5@10c higher. Light, $15.90@16.20; mixed, $16.20@16.30; heavy, $16.25@16.45; pigs, $14.00@15.50; bulk, $16.20@16.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; steady, 35@40c higher for week; range, $16.00@16.25; bulk, $16.10@16.15. CATTLE—Receipts, 350; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, $8.00@16.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—CORN—Spot easy; kiln dried No. 3 yellow, $1.69 c. i. f. New York 15 day shipment; Argentine, $2.20 f. o. b. cars New York to arrive. OATS—Spot steady; standard, 91¼c.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; 10@15c higher; top, $16.50; bulk, $16.10@16.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 400; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 675; steady; lambs, $12.00@15.50.

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CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

WHILE actual trading in local unlisted securities has been on a rather limited scale, yet prices have shown a considerable advance from the low level reached early in the week. Butler Brothers was fairly active at prices ranging between 168 and 172, closing at 170 bid, offered at 172.

Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company was wanted at 158 with small lots offered at 160. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was neglected with stock offered at 49. Inland Steel changed hands at 150. Consumers company preferred changed hands at 77½, closing at 77 bid, offered at 78. The common was quoted at 23½ to 24½.

Avery & Co. common changed hands at 95, and closed in good demand at 94 with offerings at 96. The preferred declined to 94½ and closed at 94 bid, offered at 95. Moline Plow preferred was offered at 91. Emerson Brantingham preferred was steady at 39 to 40. Reo Motor Car was wanted at 16¼, with offerings at 16½. Paige-Detroit improved to sales at 12½. Continental Motors was unchanged at 5¼ to 5½. Grant Motor preferred was in demand at 43.

Sugar stocks were quiet. Holland-St. Louis was quoted 11 to 12; Columbia 12⅛ to 12½; Utah-Idaho 8¾ to 9¼; Michigan Sugar common was offered at 75. Public Utility sales were as follows: Cities Service common 203; preferred 80; Northern States Power common 65; preferred 87; Standard Gas preferred 30; American Light and Traction common 193; Commonwealth Power Railway and Light common 32; preferred 64¼; Middle West Utilities preferred 45; United Light and Railways preferred 58.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

October total operating revenue increased $1,867,891; net operating income decreased $666,360. From Jan. 1 total operating revenue increased $13,601,016; net operating income December, $1,782,244.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

Gross earnings for second week of December show decrease over corresponding period in 1916 as follows:

		Increase.
Week ending Dec. 14	$ 753,800	$138,000
From July 1	20,253,400	296,800

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Stock, rate, etc.—	Payable.	Of rec'd.
Hartford City G L, 50c q pfd, 75 c common	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Gorham Mfg Co. 1½ q pfd	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Georgia R R & Banking, 3 q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
New Lon N R R, 2¼ q, ½ ex	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Nat Fuel Gas Co. 2½ ..q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Arlington Mills, $2 q, $2 spec	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Acadia Mills, 2 q	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
E. W. Bliss & Co., 1¼ q, 11¼ ex com, 2 q pfd	Dec. 31	Dec. 24
Indiana Pipe L, $2 q, $3 ex	Feb. 15	Jan. 25
Hendee Mfg Co. 1¾ q pfd	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Kesley Co Inc, Waldorf L, 1¾ q com, 1½ q pfd	Jan. 2	Dec. 26
No States P, 1¾ q pfd	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do. 1¾ q com	Jan. 20	Dec. 31
Elec Sec Corp, 2 q com	Dec. 31	Dec. 29
Do. 1¼ q pfd	Feb. 1	Jan. 24
Phila & T R R, 2½ q	Jan. 10	Dec. 31
Granby C M Smelt Co, 2½ q	Feb. 1	Jan. 18
Union Oil Co. 10 stock	Mar. 15	Feb. 15
Finance Co Pa, 1½ q, ¼ ex	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Tonopah M Co, 7½ q	Jan. 21	Dec. 31
Reece Fold M Co, 1 q	Jan. 15	Jan. 5
Int Mer Mar, 3 s a pfd	Feb. 1	Jan. 6

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NEW YORK BANKS FEEL PAYMENTS ON LIBERTY LOAN

Deposit Account Shows a Shrinkage of Over $145,000,000.

Yesterday's New York bank statement evidently reflected the payment of the 40 per cent installment on the Liberty loan due on Dec. 15. The deposit account showed a decrease of over $145,000,000. Loans decreased $412,192,000. The decline in cash was $112,689,000. The decrease in reserve requirements operated to reduce the decrease in surplus, which, however, was $93,605,440. The excess reserve now stands at $77,241,210.

The statement shows some of the most extraordinary fluctuations that have characterized the weekly exhibits. However, as previously noted, the bank statement has come not to reflect normal conditions but abnormal ones obtaining in the market as influenced by government financing. The figures:

Actual Statement.

	Dec. 22, 1917	Decrease.
Net Demd	†$3,487,474,000	$145,758,000
Loans	4,152,461,000	412,192,000
Net time deps.	185,918,000	5,320,000
Circulation	34,065,000	*182,000
Cash in vaults	‡106,951,000	613,000
In res. banks	513,398,000	112,995,000
Trust cos.	19,828,000	*55,000
Deps.	9,248,000	*251,000
Agr. res.	542,474,000	112,689,000
Res. req.	465,232,790	19,083,560
Surplus	77,241,210	93,605,440

*Increase

†U. S. deposits deducted, $391,171,000.

‡Specie included, $84,001,000.

Chicago Reserve Bank.

The weekly report of the Chicago reserve bank showed some heavy changes for that institution. Bills discounted increased nearly $29,000,000. The federal reserve notes in circulation gained $17,000,000 for the district. The figures:

ASSETS.

	Dec. 21.	Dec. 14.
Gold coin and gold ctfs.	$ 33,110,840	$ 33,164,142
Gold settlement fund	68,314,160	73,404,160
Gold with foreign agencies	7,350,000	7,350,000
Gold with fed. res. agent	120,961,550	112,074,150
Legal tender notes, etc.	455,354	774,212
Bills distd., members	107,942,434	79,014,936
Bills discounted, bought	9,026,703	5,462,476
U. S. gt. bonds, notes	10,537,168	17,714,167
Due from f. r. b., net	....	1,236,238
Due from bks., checks for collection, etc.	49,495,524	39,258,233
Nat. b. and f. r. notes	1,002,000	1,097,000
Cost unissued f. r. notes	9,246	22,097
Totals	$408,204,979	$370,571,811

LIABILITIES.

	Dec. 21.	Dec. 14.
Capital paid in	$ 9,032,450	$ 8,793,150
Und. profits, net	1,151,542	1,107,799
Unearned dis. and circ int	369,212	273,400
U. S. gt. deposits	28,549,534	2,145,520
F. r. notes, act. circ	173,547,050	156,987,150
Member banks' reserves	162,078,438	175,962,586
Due nonmember cl. bks.	2,371,624	2,710,752
Due f. r. bks., net	4,214,657	....
Due banks, checks for coll., etc.	26,890,472	22,591,454
Totals	$408,204,979	$370,571,811

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5½@6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 5½@6 per cent; 5½@6 per cent over the counter; New York exchange, no market. Chicago bank clearings, $65,929,601.

CHICAGO PHONE COMPANY'S NET SHOWS DECREASE

An increase of 35,715 in the number of stations in service is reported by the Chicago Telephone company in their report for November, as compared with the same month of 1916. Operating revenue increased $103,963, as compared with an increase of $199,219 in operating expenses. Net earnings show a decrease of $95,256. The statement follows:

NOVEMBER, 1917.

		Increae.
Number company stations in serive at end of month	590,700	35,715
Tel. oper. rev.	$1,805,985	$103,963
Tel. oper. exp.	1,416,262	199,219
Net tel. oper. rev.	389,723	*95,256
Uncoll. opr. rev. and taxes assignable to op.	133,476	31,923
Oper. income	256,246	*127,179
Increase in cap. items	392,421	Z479,777

*Decrease.

New York Telephone company reports to interstate commerce commission for October:

		Johnson phone.
Oper. revenue	$5,195,634	$367,392
Oper. income	1,320,348	*99,678
From Jan. 1—		
Oper. income	50,369,351	5,351,536
Oper. income	14,393,847	325,119

*Decrease.

Stock Exchange Open Day Before Christmas

The New York stock exchange authorities wanted to close the exchange on Monday preceding Christmas, but decided against the extra holiday because of the present unsettled state of the markets. With so much important news in the making it was deemed to the best interests of the public and to the exchange members to keep open for business.

E. W. Bliss Company Cuts 11 1-4 Per Cent Cash Melon

The E. W. Bliss company has declared an extra dividend of 11¼ per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common, and 2 per cent on the preferred stocks, all payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Turn Liberty Coupons Into Thrift Stamps

C. S. Pearce, cashier of the United States treasury in Washington, yesterday instituted the plan of asking all persons presenting interest coupons of the first Liberty loan bonds for payment to reinvest the proceeds in war savings stamps. So far many of them have complied immediately.

BAR SILVER UNCHANGED.

Commercial bar silver remained unchanged at 86⅝.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Numerous stocks traded in on the Broad street curb traveled over a wide range during the past week with the market tone abruptly changing from weakness in the first few days to pronounced activity and strength. Many stocks sold at new low records when the market was at its weakest, but made good progress to higher levels when the trading sentiment changed.

The oil group was first to show a strong tendency after declines because of the manner in which Houston Oil responded to a continually increasing demand. That stock which sold at 26½ at the beginning of the week had a violent upward movement, selling yesterday as high as 43¾, with buying attributed to results of development work on the company's property, but with the possibility that manipulation had much to do with its changed market position. Midwest Refining, which sold as low as 90, advanced to 99, and Merritt, after selling at 17, rose to 21¼.

A moderate amount of business was transacted in the airplane stocks, Curtiss moving up from 25½ to 29 and Wright-Martin declining from 6¾ to 5½.

Russian 6½s ranged from 46 to 49 and the 5½s from 36 to 39½. Canadian government 5s were traded in at 93¾ to 93.

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aetna	2,000	7¾	7¼	7⅜
Air Reduction	100	61	61	61
Am Tin & Tung.	1,400	½	½	½
Can Car & Fdy.	1,000	12½	12½	12½
Car Lt & Pow.	200	2	2	2
Chevrolet	5,000	77	72	77
Elec Gun	250	⅝	⅝	⅝
In Lube Chem.	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Marconi of Am.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Maxim Mun.	2,000	⅞	11-16	⅞
North Am P & P	1,500	2¼	2⅛	2¼
N Y Transp.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Smith Mot Truck	300	⅞	⅞	⅞
Standard Mo Trk	200	8½	8½	8½
Sub Boat	800	11	10¾	10⅞
U S L & H.	500	1¼	1⅛	1¼
U S Steamship	300	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
Uni Motors	5,000	17	15½	16½
W Martin	2,500	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞

OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Oil	3,000	25	23	25
Barnet Oil	1,500	1⅛	*1 1-16	1⅛
Boston Wyoming	5,000	.20	.19	.20
Cosden	1,500	8	6½	7⅞
Elk Basin	1,000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Glenrock	600	7	6⅞	7
Houston Oil	7,500	44⅞	39½	39½
Intl Petrlm	4,500	13⅝	12⅞	13
Merritt	700	20⅝	20¼	20¼
Met Petrlm	30,000	11-16	⅝	11-16
Mid West Oil	1,000	.92	.92	.92
Midwest ref.	357	99	97	97
N Y Okla	1,000	⅝	½	⅝
Northwest Oil	500	.52	.52	.52
Okla Oil	5,000	.05	.04½	.05
Do pfd	2,000	.17	.16	.17
Okla Prod	5,000	6¼	5⅞	6¼
Redrock	12,000	1¼	⅞	1
Sapulpa	1,000	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Victoria Oil new	200	3¾	3⅜	3¾
Wayland	2,000	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Big Ledge	2,000	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Bost & Mont	1,500	.39	.37	.39
Bradshaw	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte Detroit	400	1	1	1
Caledonia	4,500	.48	.47	.48
Cal & Jerome	500	1	1	1
Canad Cop	1,000	1⅝	1½	1½
Cash Boy	2,000	.03½	.03½	.03½
Cerro Gordo	200	1½	1½	1½
Con Homestead	1,200	.23	.23	.23
Denbigh	1,500	2	1⅞	2
Emma Con	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fortuna Cons	1,000	.40	.40	.40
Gibson	1,600	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Goldfield Merger	1,000	.03½	.03½	.03½
Green Monster	600	⅝	⅝	⅝
Int Mines	7,000	.16	.13	.16
Jerome Prescott	1,200	3⅛	3	3⅛
Kirk Gold	1,200	50	50	50
La Cons	1,000	½	½	½
Monster Chief	1,000	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mother Lode	3,000	.27	.27	.27
Nat Leasing	6,000	.06	.05	.06
Nat Zinc	6,500	.28	.25	.28
Nevad Ophir	2,000	.20	.20	.20
Nipissing	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nixon Nev	8,200	1½	1¼	1½
Portland Con	4,200	.33	.32	.33
Provincial	3,600	.47	.45½	.46
Rochester	2,000	.35	.35	.35
Stand Silv & Ld.	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonop Ext	500	1	1	1
do Mining	1,000	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
Troy Ariz	1,000	.16	.15	.16
Unity Gold	1,500	½	½	½
Utica	600	.12	.12	.12
White Caps	1,000	.10	.10	.10

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
$ 1,000 Beth Steel 5s, 2 yr notes	96	96	96
50,000 Canadian gvt 5s	93¾	93½	93½
2,000 Gen Elec rts	2	1¾	2
1,000 Gen Elec 6s 2 yr notes	98¾	98¾	98¾
60,000 Russian gvt new 5½s	46	40	46
50,000 do 6½s	49	46	49

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Anglo Am Oil	200	17½	17½	17½

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
An-Am Oil	17¼	18	Prairie Oil	380	390
Atl Ref.	790	800	Prairie P.	235	240
Borne-S	420	450	Solar Ref.	260	280
Buckeye P.	82	85	South'n P.	175	190
Chese Mfg.	300	320	S Pa Oil	245	255
Colon'l Oil	10	40	SWPa Pipe	97	102
Cont'l Oil	420	450	S O Cal	210	215
Crescent P	32	36	S O Ind.	570	580
Cumb'd P.	125	135	S O Kas.	415	430
Eureka P.	180	200	S O Ky.	275	290
Gal Sig Oil	115	122	S O Neb.	485	515
Do pfd.	128	135	S O N J.	490	500
Ill Pipe	175	185	S O N Y.	233	238
Ind Pipe	85	90	S O Ohio	400	430
Nat Trans.	12	13	Swan & F	80	90
N Y Tran.	180	190	Un T Line	79	83
North'n P.	90	100	Vac'm Oil	315	325
Ohio Oil	280	285	Wash Oil	25	35
Pierce Oil.	8½	9			

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

PRICES of Chicago stocks showed but small changes. Chicago City and Connecting Railways preferred declined to 13 from a close on Friday at 16. The certificates are ex-dividend 1½ per cent.

The packing house stocks were dull. Swift & Co. was fractionally lower. Sears-Roebuck common was up 1 point to 129. Commonwealth Edison developed a firmer tone and sold at 101.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool was steady at 41. Union Carbide-Carbon was in fairly active demand and the price advanced ½.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Booth Fish pf	20	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	....
C C & C R pfd	250	14	13	13	— 2
Chi Pneu Tool	115	41	41	41	....
Com Edsn.	18	101	101	101	+ ½
Hart S & M.	40	48	48	48	+ ½
Hartman Corp	5	37	37	37	+ 1
Lindsay Light	200	23¾	23½	23¾	....
Mont Ward pf	6	105	105	105	....
Mid West pfd	70	57	57	57	....
Pub Serv pfd	5	90	90	90	....
Quaker Oats	20	250	250	250	....
Sears Roebk.	65	129	129	129	+ 1
Swift & Co.	85	118	118	118	....
Un Carb & C	34	46½	46	46½	+ ½
Utd Paperbd.	10	15	15	15	....

BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
$1,000 P S of N I 5s	80	80	80	....
1,000 Swift 1st 5s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
1,250 U S Lib 3½s	98.20	98.10	98.10	....
200 do 4s	97.08	97	97	....

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Ship.	88	89½	Lind Light	23¾	24
Do pfd.	85	87½	Mid W Util	10	11
Booth Fish	17	18	N Carb p	[illegible]	116
Do pfd.	80	81	Pac Gas	55	58
Cudahy	108¼	109½	Peo Gas	35½	36
Com Ed.	100½	101	Pub Svc	90	91
C C & C Ry	1	1¼	Q Oats	250	270
Do pfd.	1	5	Do pfd	95	95½
C T & T.	168	170	Swift	117½	118
C Pn Tool	40½	41½	Sears R	128	128½
C Rys No.1	....	32	Do pfd	113	115
Do No. 2	9½	10	Stew War	42	44½
Do No. 3	1	3	Un Carbide & Carb	46½	46¾
Do No. 4	....	1	U Paperbd	15	16
Dia Match	98	100	Wilson	45	46
Hartman	36	38	Do pfd	90	95
H S & M.	47½	48			
Do pfd.	103½	105			
Ill Brick	[illegible]	[illegible]			
M Ward p.	105	105½			

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chges.
9¾	10½	Adv Rumely	200	10	10	10	....
21½	25	Do pfd	300	22½	22	22½	....
1¼	1⅜	Alaska Gold	1,200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
1⅞	2	Alaska Juneau	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
16	16½	Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	100	16½	16½	16½	....
68	70	Do pfd	100	68	68	68	....
34	34½	Am Can	1,600	34⅞	34	34¼—	¾
87⅛	88	Do pfd	400	87¾	87	87⅝+	¾
62	63½	Am Car & Fdry	900	63¾	62⅞	63¼+	¾
22	23	Am Cot Oil	200	23¼	22½	22½—	½
11¼	11⅝	Am Hide & Leather	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	½
65½	66⅝	Am Linseed Oil pfd.	500	66	66	66 —	1¼
49	49½	Am Locomotive	1,000	49¼	49	49 —	1
9	10¼	Am Malt	100	9	9	9	....
69⅝	69¾	Am Smelting	1,100	70¼	69½	69½—	1
80	92	Am Snuff	200	83	83	83	....
57½	58	Am Sumatra Tob	1,800	58½	57	58 +	¼
99	99½	Am Tel & Tel	700	99¼	99	99¼+	½
128	128½	Am Tobacco	1,100	129½	128	128¼—	½
22⅝	23	Am Writ Pa pfd	300	22½	22¼	22½	....
55½	55⅝	Anaconda	4,200	55⅝	55	55⅝—	⅛
78	79	Atchison	1,700	78⅝	77½	78⅛+	½
76	76¼	Do pfd	700	75⅞	75⅝	75⅞+	⅝
80⅝	82	Atlantic Coast Line	300	81½	81	81½+	1¼
96	97	Atlantic Gulf & W I	600	97⅝	96⅝	96⅝—	1
54	54½	Baldwin Locomo.	600	54⅝	54	54¼	....
40½	40⅝	B & O.	1,200	41	40½	40½—	⅜
50	50½	Do pfd	200	50¾	50½	50½—	¼
83	86½	Barrett Co.	200	84¼	83½	83½	....
68½	69½	Bethlehem Steel	500	69¼	68½	68½—	¾
69	69¼	Do B	6,100	69⅞	68⅝	69 —	¼
94	94½	Do pfd rects	300	94⅝	94⅝	94½—	½
37½	38½	Brklyn Rap Transit	1,600	39⅝	38	38 —	1
111½	112	Burns Bros	1,100	111⅞	111	111⅞+	⅞
56	60	Cal & Ariz	100	57	57	57	....
11	11⅛	Cal Petroleum	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
129¼	130⅝	Canadian Pacific	300	129½	129¼	129¼+	⅝
57⅝	58	Central Leather	1,500	59	58⅝	58⅝+	⅝
27	27½	Cerro de Pasco	100	27	27	27 —	½
43¼	43¾	C & O	300	43⅝	43¼	43⅝+	⅜
37¼	37⅝	C M & St Paul	600	38	37½	37⅝—	⅜
64¼	64⅝	Do pfd	1,200	64⅝	64¼	64¼—	⅜
125	140	C & N W pfd	200	137½	137½	137½	....
16⅝	17	C R I & P ctf	400	17	16⅝	16⅞—	⅛
44⅝	45½	Do pfd A w i	100	45	45	45 —	¼
36¼	37¼	Do pfd B w i	400	36½	36⅜	36⅜—	⅛
14	14¼	Chile Copper	1,200	14	13⅞	14 +	¼
38	39	Chino	1,200	38⅝	38¼	38¼—	½
44⅞	46	Col & So 1st pfd	100	45	45	45	....
79½	80	Con Gas	300	79⅞	79⅝	79⅞+	⅜
28½	28⅝	Corn Products	2,100	29½	28⅜	28½—	⅝
48	48½	Crucible Steel	500	48	47⅞	48 —	⅛
26½	26⅝	Cuban Cane Sugar	1,200	27	26⅝	26⅝—	⅛
9⅞	10	Denver & R G pfd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼+	¼
92½	94½	Delaware & Hudson	200	92⅝	92½	92⅝+	⅝
32½	33	Distillers Securities	1,200	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝—	¼
7	7½	Dome Mining	1,800	7½	6⅞	7½	....
19	21¼	Elkhorn Fuel	200	19½	19½	19½	....
13¾	14	Erie	500	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
19⅛	19½	Do 1st pfd	100	19½	19½	19½	....
28½	30	Fed M & S pfd	100	29½	29½	29½+	¼
30½	31	Gaston Williams	100	30½	30½	30½	....
122½	122¾	General Electric	2,100	123	122½	122½+	¼
93⅛	93¼	General Motors, new	4,500	93⅝	91	93 +	2¼
74	78	Do pfd	500	77	75	77 +	3
70	80	Granby	500	70	67	70 +	3¼
24¼	24½	Great Northern Ore	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
81	81⅝	Great Northern pfd	900	81¾	81½	81½—	¼
39	39½	Inspiration Copper	1,500	39⅝	39	39⅛—	⅛
34	35	Int Agricul Corp pfd	100	34	34	34	....
19½	20	Int Mercantile Mar	200	20¼	20	20 +	⅛
78⅛	79⅛	Do pfd	5,400	80⅛	78¾	79 +	⅛
6	6¼	Int-Met Consol	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
41	42	Do pfd	100	41	41	41 —	¼
23	23½	International Paper	300	23½	23½	23½+	¼
54	55	Do pfd ctf stpd	100	54	54	54	....
26	26⅝	International Nickel	1,400	26¼	25⅝	26⅛—	⅝
70	80	J I Case pfd	100	75	75	75	....
42	46	Kas City South pfd	100	44	44	44	....
30½	38	Kelly-Springfield	100	38	38	38	....
30	30¼	Kennecott Copper	3,200	30¼	30	30¼—	⅛
52	52½	Lehigh Valley	500	53	52	52 —	¼
161	180	Liggett & Myers	100	161	161	161 +	1
21½	21⅞	Maxwell Motor	600	21⅞	21½	21½—	½
71	72	Mexican Petroleum	1,800	72⅝	71¼	71¼—	⅝
25⅝	26	Miami Copper	200	26	25⅝	26 +	⅛
41½	41⅝	Midvale Steel	1,400	41⅝	41¼	41⅝+	⅛
....	....	Minn & St Louis	500	7	7	7	....
3½	4	M, K & T	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
22⅝	23	Missouri Pacific	400	22⅝	22¼	22⅝+	¼
37½	39	Do pfd	300	37⅝	37½	37⅝	....
89	92	National Biscuit	100	90	90	90 +	1
15¼	16	National Cond & Cab	2,800	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛—	½
39⅝	41	National Lead	800	40	39⅝	40	....
16⅛	17	Nevada Copper	300	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜—	¼
110	112½	N Y Air Brake	400	114	110⅞	110⅞—	2⅝
63¾	64	New York Central	1,400	63½	63¼	63¼—	⅝
27⅞	28¼	N Y N H & H	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅝
95½	96½	Norfolk & Western	400	95½	95½	95½—	1
33¼	33½	Ohio Cities Gas	900	33⅝	33¼	33¼	....
41⅞	42	Pennsylvania Ry	2,500	42	41⅝	42 +	⅛
36	36½	Peoples Gas	100	36	36	36	....
....	....	Pere Marquette	100	13	13	13 +	1
109¼	111	Pullman	300	109½	109½	109½+	½
20⅝	23	Ray Consolidated	800	20⅝	20½	20⅝+	⅛
67⅝	67⅞	Reading	1,700	68¼	67½	67⅞—	¼
73⅝	74¼	Rep Iron & Steel	800	74¼	74	74 +	¼
89⅝	90	Do pfd	300	90½	90	90 —	⅝
50	60	Savage Arms	300	50	50	50 —	1
7½	8	Seaboard Air Line	400	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
127	131	Sears-Roebuck	100	128	128	128	....
27⅝	28	Sinclair Oil	1,500	27⅝	27	27⅝+	⅝
33½	35	Sloss-Sheffield	100	33½	33½	33½	....
....	....	Southern Pacific	500	78¼	77½	77⅝—	⅝
22½	22⅝	Southern Railway	600	22⅝	22¼	22⅝—	⅛
55	56	Do pfd	100	55½	55½	55½	....
44½	44⅝	Studebaker	2,000	45	44⅛	44⅝	....
35	35½	Superior Steel	200	36	36	36 —	½
11⅞	12½	Tennessee Copper	100	12	12	12 +	¼
125½	126	Texas Oil	2,700	126	124	125 +	1½
45	45½	Tobacco Products	1,200	45⅞	45	45	....
103⅝	103¾	Union Pacific	800	104	103½	103½—	½
34⅝	35	Un Alloy Steel	100	35	35	35	....
85½	86½	Un Cigar Stores	300	86¼	86	86	....
111	111¼	Un Fruit	200	110	110	110 +	1¾
109½	110	U S Alcohol	1,500	110	108⅝	110 +	1
48½	50	U S Rubber	200	49	48½	48½—	1
42	42⅝	U S Smelting	400	43	42¼	42½+	1¼
83½	83⅝	U S Steel	55,700	83⅞	83	83⅝+	¼
103¼	103½	Do pfd	1,000	103¼	103½	103½	....
73¾	74	Utah Copper	900	74¼	73⅞	74 —	⅝
37¼	37⅝	Wabash pfd A	200	37⅝	37	37⅝+	½
18¼	19	Do pfd B	200	18¼	18¼	18¼—	¼
10	12	Western Pac	100	10½	10½	10½	....
78½	79¼	Western Union	400	79½	79	79 +	½
36	36¼	Westinghouse Elec.	900	36¼	36	36¼+	⅝
8	8½	Wheeling & L Erie	100	8	8	8 —	¼
18	19	Do pfd	300	18½	18	18¼+	1
17⅞	18¼	Willys-Overland	6,500	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅝
70	71	Do pfd	200	70	70	70	....
43¼	45	Wilson & Co.	100	43½	43½	43½+	½
102	110	Woolworth	100	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛+	⅛

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
United States 2s, registered	96½	97½
United States 2s, coupon	96½	......
United States 3s, registered	99	99¾
United States 3s, coupon	99¾	......
United States 4s, registered	104	105¼
United States 4s, coupon	104	105¼
United States Panama 2s, 1938	96	......

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	71	78
Ajx Rbr	45	50
AmAg Ch	73	77
Do pfd	81	85
AmBt Sg.	65	65½
Do pfd	78½	92
AmBk Sh.	....	97
Am Car & Fdy pfd.	101	105½
AmCtOl pf	70	82
Am Hd & Lthr pfd	46	47½
Am Ice Sec	9	9½
Am IntCrp	52½	53½
Am Lsd Ol	24½	24¾
Am Loc pf	90	94
Am Mlt pf	50	55
AmSmg pf	100	101
Do pfd A	90	92
Am Snff pf	85	92
Am Sgr	93	96
Do pfd	106	106¾
Am T & C	50	60
Am Tbc pf	95	98
Am Wln	40	40½
Do pfd	87	91
Am Zinc	11	12½
Do pfd	33	39½
Asts Real.	½	¾
Asso Oil	50	60
Bdwn Loco pfd	90	95
Bklyn UGs	75	85
Brn Shoe	61	65
Do pfd	88	100
Brunswick	5¼	8
Burns Bros pfd	105	....
Butterick	10	12
Cal Pkg	34½	36
Cent Lea pfd	98	103
Ch Motor	61½	63
Chi & Alt	6	10
C G W	6	6½
Do pfd	17½	19
CStPM&O	[illegible]	80
Do pfd	100	130
C & N W	85¼	86½
CCC&StL	24	35
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cluett-P	43½	51
Do pfd	90½	100
Colo & So	18	20
Do 1st pf	36	48
Do 2 pf	30	[illegible]
Colo Fuel	32¼	33
C G & E	29½	30
C-T-R Co.	26½	30
Cont Can	80	86
Do pfd	87	110
Corn Prod pfd	89½	91
Crucible Stl pfd	80	85
Cub-A S.	126	135
Do pfd	90	100
Cub C Sug pfd	76½	78¼
Deere pfd	93	95
D & R G	5	6
D L & W.	165	180
Det Edi'n	98	102½
Det Uni	90	....
D S S & A	2	5
Do pfd	3	5¼
Elec S B.	40	51
Erie 2 pfd	15	16
G W Helme Co	....	200
Gen Ch.	152	165
Do pfd	95	104
Goodrich	33	35½
Do pfd	89½	91½
Greene C.	35	37
Gulf St S.	80	85
Do 1st pf	....	102
Hask & B	30½	35
Homest'e	85	95
Ill Cent	86	87
Int Ag C.	8½	10¼
Int H N J	106	110
Do pfd	105	....
Int H Cor.	52	60
Do pfd	92½	97
Int Paper	35	36
Int N pfd	90	95
Iowa Cent	2	4
Jewel Tea	33	35
Do pfd	100	110
J. Kayser	85	95
K C F S & M pfd	....	60
Kas C So.	16½	17½
Kelly-Spr pfd	70	76
Kings Co Electric	90	102
Lack Steel	71½	73
Lac Gas	78	82
L E & W.	9	10
Do pfd	20	30
Lee R & T	10	11
Ligg & My pfd	95	....
Loose-W	15	16¼
Do 1st pf	85	100
L & N	107	108¾
Mack Co.	70	79
Do pfd	58	60
Man Elev.	94	97
Man Shirt	58	64
Max Mot 1st pfd	50	51½
Do 2d pf	19½	20½
May Dept Stores	40	46
Mex Petrol pfd	85	92
M St P & S S M	73	80
Do pfd	101	115
M K & T pfd	6½	8½
Mont Pow	61	64
Do pfd	95	....
Nash & C.	100	122
Nat Acme	26	26½
NClk&St	55	65
Do pfd	92	100
Nat Enam	33¾	34¾
Do pfd	92	98
Nat Lead p	98¼	106¼
NatRysMx 1st pfd	....	21
Do 2d pf	5	7
NOT&Mex	16½	19
N Y Dock	12½	15
NYC & SL	13	15
Do 1st pf	....	76
NYO & W	19½	20
Norf Sou	20	24
N & W pf	70	75
North Am.	35	39½
Nor Pac	77	78
Nova S St	58	62
On Silver	4½	5
Owens Bot	52	54
Pac Mail	22	23½
Do pfd	90	110
Pac T & T	16	19
Do pfd	75	96
Pac Coast	42	47
P Lorill'd	150	185
Do pfd	95	105
Peo & Eas	4	6
Phila Co.	25	25½
Pierce-Arr	25	30
Pitts Coal	39	40½
Do pfd	76	78
Pit St pf	87	92
PCC&StL	50	62
Pitt&W Va	20¼	20¾
Do pfd	58	59
PressStCar	51½	53
Do pfd	92	96
PubSv NJ	101	109
Ry S Spg	41	41½
Do pfd	88½	92
Readg 1 pf	35	37
Do 2d pf	33	33½
Royal Dch	70	71
Saxon Mot	5⅝	7
SeabAL pf	16¾	17
Sears-R pf	115	122
Shat&Ariz	15¼	15½
Sloss-S pfd	93	100
SPorRSug	160	180
StL & SF	12½	13
St L S W	21½	25
Do pfd	30	44
Stan Mill	75	85
Do pfd	78	83
Stdbk pfd	75	91
Stutz Mo.	35¾	38½
Sup St 1 p	93	98½
Tex & Pac	13¼	16
Third Ave	14	16
Tidewtr Oil	150	170
Tb Pdcts p	83	89
TStL&W	9	10
Do pfd	6	15
Tran & Wil	35	40
Twin City	90	98
Und Type	81	90
Do pfd	108¼	113½
U B & P	8¼	10¼
Do new	55	60
Un Pac pfd	66	70
U Cig St p	99	115
Untd Drug	67	70
Do 1st pfd	43	49
Untd Ry In	4	5
Do pfd	11	13
N S Alc pf	88	92
U S C I P	10	11
Do pfd	42¼	43½
U S Exp	15	18
U S Realty	10	12
U S Rb 1 p	91¼	93½
U S Smlt p	43½	44
Va Chem	32	33½
Do pfd	90	100
Va Ry & P	....	48
Vul Det	....	6
Wabash	....	7½
West Md.	12¾	13½
White Mot	34¾	35
Wil & Co p	97	99
Wis Cent	32	37
Woolwth pf	114	121
Wth Pmp	32½	35
Do pf A	80	88
Do pf B	55½	59

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Gas	9	78½	78	78½
Buffalo & Susq.	10	58	58	58
Gen Asphalt pfd	100	49⅝	49	49⅝
Lake Supr	66	11	11	11
Lehigh Navgn	58	57½	57	57½
P R T	200	27	26⅝	26¾
Tono Belmont	455	3	3	3
Tono Mng	1,080	3⅛	3	3⅛
Union Trac	1	39	39	39
Utd Gas Imp	313	64¼	64	64¼
Wm Cramp	25	73	73	73

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ind Bwg	100	1⅛	1	1⅛
Mfrs L & Hea	210	52	52	52
Ohio Fuel	25	41½	41½	41½
Pgh Oil & Gas	100	6	6	6
Pgh Jerome	500	.42	.42	.42
Westinghouse Elec	140	36¼	36	36¼

RUSSIAN CAR ORDERS CANCELLED.

More than 800 mechanics are out of work at Madison, Ill., as the result of cancellation of a contract for 6,500 steel cars for the Russian government.

MARKET COMMENT

GENERAL MOTORS and Chevrolet stocks have shown considerable strength. This is based, it is believed, upon anticipation of the declaration on next Wednesday of the regular dividend. A short interest in the stock is said to have been having some difficulty in covering.

Speculative channels in Wall street express the opinion that favorable government action in regard to the railroads will be good for a ten point recovery in prices of standard railroad issues.

Announcement by the War Industries board of a revision of copper and steel prices fixed by the government several weeks ago is expected shortly. There is no suggestion as to whether a change will be made. However, since various protests have been registered by producers against prices as fixed at present it is thought any change made by the War Industries board will be slight.

The purchase by the U. S. Steel corporation of $250,000,000 government certificates of indebtedness, due June 25 next, indicates the trend of policy among corporations to provide in advance for payment of taxes the middle of next year. The excess profits taxes are estimated at a total of $2,500,000,000. It seems probable by the time the tax paying date arrives so much of the funds will have been provided for to the purchase of certificates that no jar in the money market will follow.

A local brokerage house received the following wire from New York yesterday:

"The feeling seems to be that the recent selling of Anglo-French bonds has been coming from ammunition makers and such people who have taken these bonds in payment. From the fact that their advance has been on buying of comparatively small amounts for such a large issue, it would look as if—for the time being—they had been pretty well liquidated."

N. Y. BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. Thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
294 U S Lib 3½s	98.48	98.24	98.42
36 do 1st 4s	97.20	97.08	97.10
650 do 2d 4s	97.04	97	97.04
15 Amn Fgn Sec 5s	94½	93¾	94½
664 Anglo French 5s	89	88	89
54 City Bordeaux 6s	82½	80	82½
72 City of Lyons 6s	83	80	83
58 City Marseilles 6s	83	80	83
146 City Paris 6s	80	78	79¼
9 French 5½s	94½	94	94½
15 Jap 1st 4½s	90⅝	90	90
2 do 2d 4½s	90	90	90
1 do German stpd	75½	75½	75½
153 UK of GB &I 5s	97⅝	96¾	97¼
27 do 5½s 1918	99¾	99 11-16	99¾
98 do 5½s 1919	95⅝	95	95⅝
21 do new	97	96½	97
36 do 5½s 1921	91⅝	89⅞	91⅝
1 NY City 4½s 1957	95½	95½	95½
3 Amn Cot Oils 5s	82	82	82
13 Atch gen 4s	83	82¼	83
2 A & C A Line 5s	90	90	90
1 Baldwin Loco 5s	99	99	99
1 B & O Refg 5s	74	74	74
1 Beth Steel Refg 5s	87	87	87
4 do 5s	77	76⅝	76⅝
5 B R T 5s notes	91	91	91
3 B U Elev 5s	89	89	89
4 Cent Lea 5s	93	93	93
4 Cent Pac 4s	78	78	78
17 C & O cv 5s	73	72½	73
1 do cv 4½s	66	66	66
1 C & Alton 3½s	35	35	35
11 C B & Q jt 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5 C M & St P gen&refg cv 5s	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
61 do cv 4½s	67	67	67
55 do refg 4½s	62½	62	62¼
18 C R I & P rfg 4s	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
7 C & W I 4s	64	64	64
1 Chile Cop 7s	98	98	98
1 Colo Ind 5s	73	73	73
1 Colo So 1st 4s	81½	81½	81½
2 Com Gas 6s	100	100	100
2 Cumb Tel 5s	90	90	90
4 D & R G 4s	63	63	63
3 Dis Sec 5s	74	74	74
2 Hud &Man refg 5s	49	49	49
7 do adj inc 5s	14	14	14
1 Int Met 4½s	51	51	51
8 do refg 5s	77½	77½	77½
5 Int Marine 6s	90	90	90
6 L & M 5s	86	86	86
7 Midvale Steels 5s	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
1 Mo Pac 5s	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
77 N Y Cent deb 6s	89⅝	89	89⅝
1 do refg 4½s	80	80	80
1 N Y Ry refg 4s	49	49	49
2 N Y W & B 4½s	40	40	40
1 Nor Pac 4s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Pub Svc N J 5s	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2 Rdg 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼
9 St L & S F 4s	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1 do adj 6s	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
1 STL & S W term 5s	58	58	58
5 S A Line adj 5s	47	46⅝	46⅝
2 Sinclair Oil 7s	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
20 do Warrants	80⅝	80	80
12 S Bell Tel 5s	93	93	93
76 So Pac cv 5s	86	85⅝	85⅝
5 do cv 4s	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
2 do refg 4s	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1 So Ry 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
15 do 4s	57	56⅝	56⅝
10 Texas Co cv 6s	95	95	95
3 U P 1st 4s	87	86⅝	86⅝
15 U S Rub 5s	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
60 U S Steel 5s	94	93⅝	93⅝
3 Western Pac 5s	78	78	78
4 Wilson 6s	93	93	93
5 Wis Cent 4s	73¼	73¼	73¼

FINANCIAL NOTES

THE Tonopah Mining company has declared a quarterly dividend of 7½ per cent. This issue has been on a 60 per cent per annum basis for some time. The reduction was considered advisable because of the decrease in earnings and cash requirements in connection with the operation of the subsidiary company.

According to a New York dispatch, it is estimated that the orders for battle plane motors and military machines which Wright-Martin has on hand are in excess of $20,000,000.

J. P. Morgan & Co. have notified the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of the cancellation of the order for the remaining 800,000 rifles called for by the contract placed by the British government for Russia.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

Brown Shoe company reports for the year ended Oct. 31:

	1917.	1916.
Net sales	$21,882,016	$15,913,373
Net profit	2,414,088	1,719,762
Depreciation	229,680	172,334
Repairs, etc.	105,848	79,671
War taxes, etc.	410,000	....
Surplus	1,668,560	1,467,755
Preferred dividends	*248,955	264,250
Common dividends	360,000	....
Surplus for year	1,059,605	1,203,505

*After deducting $6,545 dividends on stock purchased for redemption.

CUBAN-AMERICAN SUGAR.

Net profits for the year ended Sept. 30 last were $6,893,999, after setting aside $2,500,000 for such excess profits, war income taxes as may be finally determined, and after deducting $732,030 for depreciation of buildings, machinery, and equipment. For the last preceding fiscal year the balance after all charges was $7,740,191.

STOCKS DULL; BONDS STRONG IN N. Y. MARKET

Late Trading Steadied by Short Covering After Sluggish Day.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Saturday, Dec. 22	62.62
Friday, Dec. 21	62.77
Net loss for the day	.15
Saturday, Dec. 15	63.74
Net loss for the week	1.12
Year ago, day of week	91.24
Two years ago	92.43
Three years ago	71.53

The twenty stocks are Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 178,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds [par value], $2,625,000.

MARKET IS SLUGGISH.

New York, Dec. 22.—Trading in stocks today was inconsequential, with a sluggish undertone. Rails and some of the more prominent industrials were mildly reactionary, but shippings, oils, motors, and a few less distinctive war issue showed moderate steadiness and occasional strength.

Short covering was productive of more evenness toward the close, U. S. Steel and allied stocks making up their losses.

The market for bonds far exceeded in interest that for other securities. Despite the disavowal of new peace moves, further substantial recoveries were scored by the Anglo-French 5s, Paris 6s, and French municipals.

Russian Bonds Advance.

On the "curb," where Russian government 5½ and 6½ per cent bonds are dealt in, over night advances of 6 to 7 per cent were reported. Domestic bonds manifested no material change, some of the prominent investment issues yielding slightly.

Liberty 4s were dull at 97.04 to 97, with greater activity in the 3½s at 98.36 to 98.24. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Mercantile paper, 5¼@5¾. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.71¼; commercial, 60 day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial, 60 day bills, 4.70½; demand, 4.75¼; cables, 4.76 7-16. Francs, demand, 573½; cables, 571. Guilders, demand, 43½; cables, 44. Lire, demand, 834; cables, 833. Rubles, demand, 13; cables, 13¼. Bar silver, 86⅝. Mexican dollars, 68½. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 21:

Income to date this year	$7,633,260,232
Income to date last year	369,589,379
Increase	7,263,670,853
Outgo over income this year	284,549,032
Outgo over income last year	121,862,273
Increase	162,686,759
Balance general fund	852,970,644
Balance previous day	849,848,586
Increase	3,122,058

STEAMSHIP EARNINGS.

UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

For the five months ended Dec. 1, 1917, total income was $516,069; net income, $503,891; dividends, $386,177; profit and loss surplus as of Dec. 1, $1,021,906, against $904,192 as of July 1, 1917.

$500 6% $1000

First Mortgage Real Estate GOLD BONDS

$350,000

(Total Issue)

Secured by New North Branch Building, to be occupied by

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Income Guaranteed During Term of Loan

Dated Jan. 1, 1918. Denominations $500 and $1,000. Maturing 1 to 10 years. Principal and interest payable at Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Trustee.

SECURITY

LAND—Containing approximately 20,800 square feet, with frontage on Kingsbury Street and the Chicago River, at the foot of Hobbie Street, adjoining present holding of Montgomery Ward & Co., with railroad and river frontage. This valuable industrial property is situated in one of the choicest locations of its kind in Chicago, with superior shipping facilities. The land fronts on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad tracks on Kingsbury Street and extends through with dock on North Branch of the Chicago River; size, approximately, 130x160 feet.

IMPROVEMENTS—New, seven story and basement, reinforced concrete foundation, brick, stone trimmed, standard mill constructed commercial building. The "New North Branch Building" contains, approximately, 160,000 square feet of floor space, and is equipped with electric elevators, sprinkler system, steam heat, concrete stairways, and is of the most modern design.

GUARANTEED INCOME—The building is leased to Montgomery Ward & Co., for manufacturing and warehouse purposes, for a term of ten years, with option of ten year renewal, at a net annual rental of $36,000. The guaranteed net yearly income during the term of loan is more than sufficient to meet interest charges and prior serial payments of principal. Montgomery Ward & Co. are responsible for prompt payment of rent monthly in advance to this Bank as trustee and the lease is assigned as additional security for protection of bondholders.

Based upon 63 years' successful experience, we confidently recommend this investment.

Reservations made now for January delivery.

PRICE TO NET 6%—MOST MATURITIES

Ask for Special Circular No. 438 T.

Founded 1855 A State Bank

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus $2,000,000

Southeast Corner La Salle and Madison Streets

Oldest Banking House in Chicago

All Branches of Banking

What effect will the

New Tax Laws

have on your business?

Are you prepared and ready to make your business intensely productive? If national necessity should demand, are you prepared to operate along lines which will meet this need?

Do you know the full possibilities of your organization?

Do you KNOW your costs?

Is your office efficient?

Is waste time and energy in some departments neutralizing the hard work and efficiency in others?

Whether in your factory, warehouse, salesroom or office the need for MULTIPLYING MANPOWER is of PARAMOUNT importance.

Do you know departmental results?

Sooner or later you must ask YOURSELF these questions and must look the answers squarely in the face. The time has come for every business to break away from those precedents, customs and traditions—now outgrown—and which retard growth and progress. We are well into a new era. The big developments of today, and which will surely be enlarged at the close of the war, will mean much to you only if you are prepared.

Our 24 years' continuous experience—the success we have met with in cost and system service—and our well trained and efficient audit department—are at your command and can be of material help to you.

OUR WAR TAX DEPARTMENT has been organized to give you that special service so necessary at this time. We invite you to lay your problems before us. The computation of the tax under these laws is essentially an accounting problem. MR. WM. W. THOMPSON, C. P. A., senior member of our company, has taken personal supervision of this department.

It will be best to write or phone us as early as possible and make reservation for such service. It makes no difference how large or small your business may be. It surely is entitled to the highest possible consideration.

If desired, we will call at your office and explain our plan without obligating you.

Established 1894

Wm. W. Thompson & Co.

Certified Public Accountants

928-932 Chicago Stock Exchange Building

Phone Franklin 1013

Cost Accounting—Systems—Sales Development
Organization and Business Counsel
—Auditing

In Business 24 Years

6%

First Mtge. Gold Bonds

Security—Excellent apartment property.

Location—Fine neighborhood east of Sheridan Road.

Transportation—Best elevated and surface.

Value of Security—Approximately twice total issue.

Ask for Circular O-53

BAIRD & WARNER

Established 1855

29 S. La Salle St. Chicago

5 New Dividend Payers

When dividends begin, it generally indicates that the officials believe a property is on a substantial earning basis. These five stocks, traded in on the New York Curb, paid their holders the initial dividend reward in 1917:

MINING

CON. ARIZONA (Copper)

UNITED EASTERN (Gold)

OIL

ELK BASIN PETROLEUM

INTERNATIONAL PET.

INDUSTRIAL

CARWEN STEEL

Send for analytical report outlining the position of these five dividend payers.

Ask for Report 636-J.

JONES & BAKER

STOCK BROKERS

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Direct Private Wires.

JONES & BAKER,
29 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

You may send me your report on 5 new dividend payers.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... 636-J.

Before purchasing oil securities it will pay you to investigate

BARNETT OIL & GAS

a company with an outlet for its entire production and a demand for the products of its refinery greatly exceeding the available supply.

Illustrated book and special letter BB-3 on request

E. H. CLARKE INC.

105 So. La Salle St.

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Phone Central 5855

N. Y. City Boston Phila. Newark

Kerr Lake Mines

One of the most important of the silver mines in the Cobalt camp, a district which has produced to date in excess of $100,000,000.

Ore reserves, 2,130,400 ounces, valued at $1,817,653 net; $1,711,645 surplus, equivalent to a total asset value of $3.97 a share.

Cost of production, 26¼ cents an ounce, which compared with a contemplated government silver price of between 85 and 90 cents an ounce.

Current dividend rate 25 cents a share quarterly; investment return 20 per cent.

A complete analytical review of this issue will be forwarded free on request.

Write for free copy of our Market Letter No. CT-79, which contains late news and comprehensive information relative to the following issues:

Southern Railway Utah Copper
Internat'l Pet. Nipissing
American Marconi McIntyre Porcupine

Harvey A. Willis & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1901)

Members Cons. Stock Ex. of N. Y.

32 Broadway New York

General Manager Wanted

Established manufacturer of agricultural implements wishes to withdraw and place entire management of manufacturing and foundry end of farm machinery business with experienced man. Reasonable investment required. Salary consistent with responsibilities.

LOCATION six hours from Chicago

EMPLOYING one hundred men

ESTABLISHED thirty-five years

Inquiries are solicited from executives of broad manufacturing experience. Submit qualifications in full confidence and appointment will be arranged in Chicago Wednesday.

ADDRESS G H 330, TRIBUNE

An Opportunity

to make $50,000 in 1918 without investment. Owner of Factory and Patents

Must Go to War

A manufactory in Chicago, fully equipped, making a high class article, on market 5 years, orders received daily, with sales on [illegible]. PROFITS MAY BE SHARED ON TERMS THAT PAY FROM EARNINGS. Party must be responsible. Reliable experts will superintend the manufacture.

ADDRESS G H 331, TRIBUNE.

GERMAN TEARS VEIL FROM EVIL OF AUTOCRACY

Pleads for Overthrow of Unbridled Rule of 'Robber Barons.'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The committee on public information has just come into possession of a remarkable appeal to the Germans to overthrow autocracy and again take their place in the ranks of civilized nations. The appeal, written by Siegfried Balder, a German, has been circulated in Germany through the efforts of the German republicans in Switzerland.

The document is especially remarkable because of the force with which it tears the veil from autocracy and shows it to the bright light of the sun in its full, black evil.

"How long will you still wait, how many men must still find a bloody grave, how many more nations must array themselves against you, before you change your pirate law for one that accords with the conscience and the sense of justice of civilized humanity?" Balder cries out to the German people.

What Is Autocracy?

In discussing the government by the kaiser the article says:

"What is this government to which you so trustfully confide everything, give everything, wealth, honor, happiness, and life?

"At its head are an emperor and a few dozen princes whom you do not select but whom the caprice of circumstance—or, if you prefer the expression, "God's grace"—has made the first born of an empress or a princess. They may be wise or foolish, strong or weak, ambitious or indolent, moral or vicious; in any case, they compare unfavorably with ordinary citizens. For they are educated in an atmosphere of artificial importance, every one whom they meet is servile to them and flatters them, money is at their disposal from childhood to satisfy their every whim. Consequently they never learn from experience their own spiritual and moral errors; they never acquire wisdom as do other men from their own mistakes and failures.

"They have no sympathy or understanding of the conditions under which ordinary mortals live. Their judgment, their conception of life, their standards of right and wrong, are therefore artificial, distorted, and incomplete. All this is rendered worse by hereditary handicaps, for they are generally descended on both sides from a similarly abnormal and degenerated stock.

"In case of other civilized nations that have monarchical form of government, such as England and Italy, this defect is remedied by the fact that the actual government, the ministers and officials, are elected by the people or their representatives, to whom they are responsible. They must resign their offices as soon as they lose public confidence. Therefore one often reads in parliamentary proceedings abroad that a ministry or a minister asks for a vote of confidence, that it is taken, and that it is adopted or rejected by such and such a majority.

Kaiser Picks Cabinet.

"But in Germany the emperor—and in the federated states the hereditary ruler—chooses the cabinet. Even by a unanimous vote of lack of confidence the reichstag could not put out of office an imperial chancellor, or a minister, or a secretary; neither could it by a unanimous vote of confidence keep any of these officials in office against the emperor's will.

"Since the emperor is entirely independent of popular will in choosing his officials and advisers, he naturally selects men who are personally agreeable to himself, and especially men from the circle that surrounds him. 'Tell me with whom you associate and I will tell you who you are.' For example, if he desires to declare war, he chooses from the 20,000,000 men of Germany one who is ready to sign the declaration. For a declaration of war only one signature besides his own is necessary, the signature of the imperial chancellor, and not, as in other states, the concurrence of the whole cabinet.

"How many strategic errors—to say nothing of those in economic and political matters—have the German people already had to endure without even knowing that they had been committed! Get rid of this blind faith in authority! You must think for yourselves, and not let the government think for you!

Descended from Robber Barons.

"Your princes, and above all the Hohenzollern, are descended from the most successful robber barons of the middle ages.

"Those days have long passed by, but you still have men of the predatory type at your head, as sole dispensers of war and peace.

"In order to force you to give soldiers and money for their own purposes, they have for a long time, and unhappily with remarkable success, cultivated in you a sentiment which I can only designate as a hallucination of persecution—a fear that your neighbors are planning to attack you. And incredible as it may be it is nevertheless true, that you have been driven by this fear to attack your neighbors! How often have I heard this cruel obsession thus expressed: We must go to war or our enemies within two years at most will attack us.

Masters Want No Change.

"Your master, the emperor, the princes of the federated states, and their court of officers and junkers, have no desire to amend constitutions and laws that benefit themselves at the cost of the welfare of the German nation.

"But you tremble at the thought of constitutional reform and fear a revolution! But the honest citizen has not the slightest thing to fear in a revolution. A revolution is not anarchy.

"Our purpose is not to destroy, but to construct; and in this you should help us."

BOOK AGENT IS FINED.

Harry A. [illegible] of 5004 South Michigan avenue, a book agent, arrested Friday afternoon after he had reviled Edward Rosenheim when he refused to purchase a volume of President Wilson's speeches, was fined $1 and costs by Justice [illegible] in the Evanston police court yesterday.

MISS X—

Accused Husband Denies He Knows Young Woman Named in Wife's Divorce Bill.

Concerning the mysterious "Miss X"—

William J. McCarthy, official of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, yesterday answered the divorce suit filed against him by Mrs. Margaret M. McCarthy, who lives at 3521 West Jackson boulevard.

The answer denies that McCarthy ever knew "Miss X" or that this mysterious woman ever ordered any theater tickets in his name. The separation of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy is explained by saying that "any quarrels between the two have been the result of continual and unbearable nagging on the part of Mrs. McCarthy."

Judge Brothers granted Mrs. Bernice Cohen of 4241 Grand boulevard a divorce from her husband, Benjamin F. Cohen, a lumber dealer, yesterday, when she testified that her husband had repeatedly attempted to choke her.

TWO DAYS LEFT TO GET MEMBERS FOR RED CROSS

City Will Pass 600,000 Mark; Hopes for 1,000,000.

Forty-eight hours remain for the waging of the Red Cross 15,000,000 Christmas membership campaign. Telegrams were sent yesterday noon to each state manager urging that no detail be omitted to obtain every possible member.

There was no pessimism either at the Central division headquarters or at the offices of the Chicago chapter, but the decision of the campaign managers was that every worker must be urged to go the limit during the remaining hours of the fight to put over the minimum that was required when the campaign was laid out.

To Lengthen Campaign.

In many instances circumstances have been such that the campaign of necessity will be continued through the coming week. The national management through the division and state chiefs has authorized local chapters, wherever the occasion seems to arise, to continue the drive all through the holiday week and until after New Year's day.

The last of the daily bulletins issued from Central division headquarters carried these final appeals:

"There is just one more day to 'clean up' in your community. Have you overlooked a single opportunity to enroll new Red Cross members? Is your conscience perfectly clear in this matter? Do your work so heartily that on Christmas day you will be happy in the knowledge that you have done your utmost for God and humanity through your labors for the Red Cross.

No Time to Lose.

"Are all arrangements complete for the Christmas eve celebration of Red Cross victory in your town? Will the church bells ring? Will your school children sing Christmas carols in the streets? Do your citizens understand about hanging Red Cross service flags in the home windows? Have they been cautioned about the danger of fire in the use of candles as illuminants for the flag? There's no time to lose."

Mount Prospect in Elk Grove township, the citizenship of which is counted as 98 per cent German or German origin, turned in the banner report to the Chicago Red Cross chapter yesterday, the township chairman, William Busse Jr., reporting 233 Red Cross memberships out of a possible 267 families residing in Mount Prospect.

Chicago will go over its minimum of 600,000 on the Christmas drive but the aim now is to get more than 1,000,000 members in this district.

KIDNAPED GIRL RESCUED BEFORE SALE AS WIFE

Mary Ruso, 14 years old, of 375 Cambridge street, who was kidnaped on Dec. 3 while she was on her way to work, was rescued by detectives from a house at 938 Orleans street yesterday after she had managed in the absence of her captors to telephone the Chicago avenue police station.

Pasquale Entravartolo, a tailor, and Tony Lamarco of 862 Orleans street were held on a charge of kidnaping. The girl told the police the men were preparing to take her to Cleveland to sell her to a young man there who was seeking a wife. When she was kidnaped she carried $170. Lamarco was found to have $105, believed to be a part of the girl's money, when he was taken.

The girl could not give an explanation of how she overlooked the telephone until yesterday. She was sent to the juvenile detention home until her story can be investigated.

CONVICTED AS SLAYERS, YOUTHS GET NEW TRIAL

Harry Schwartz and Abe Kramer, each 20 years old, convicted six weeks ago of murder and sentenced to hang, were granted a new trial yesterday by Judge John P. McGoorty in the Criminal court.

July 30 the youths with Peter Puscynski, 19 years old, shot and killed Adolph Soldinger, 828 Maxwell street, a grocer, in a holdup which netted them $8. Puscynski pleaded guilty but has not yet been sentenced.

The judge asserted that "prejudicial remarks" made by the attorneys for the prosecution in their closing addresses had unduly influenced the jury and for that reason ruled that the youths had not been given a fair trial.

TALK OF FOOD CONSERVATION.

Discussion of food conservation and reports of delegates from the national board of the female suffrage organization, formed the program of the meeting of the legislative department of the Political Equality league in the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon. The laws governing food and fuel as prescribed by the federal law and those by the state law were explained to the members of the league in detail.

MORE POLICE AT SMALLER COST, IS CHIEF'S PLAN

Tells How City Can Save While Adding to Its Safety.

Chief of Police Schuettler appeared yesterday before the council finance committee, which made a start toward making up the 1918 budget, and showed where he could save money in his department and at the same time give the city better police protection.

The chief's plan was simple. All he asked was authority to recall the policemen assigned to special duty by city council direction and to close twelve or thirteen of the city's police stations. The chief declared the latter move would restore about 200 men to active duty. He estimated that the closing of the stations and consolidations of their territory with other stations would effect an annual saving in "overhead" expenses of at least $78,000.

Made Offer Last Year.

About a year ago the chief submitted a plan showing that he could save about $850,000 annually in operating expenses by reducing the number of stations from forty-five to twenty-two. This would release about 650 policemen for outside work. The entire plan, however, could not be carried out until the city has completed its new station building program. This has been temporarily delayed because of the high cost of materials.

"I can close twelve or thirteen stations now," said the chief. "This will put a considerable number of men out on active work. Or, if the committee desires it, we can lay off these men, only I want to declare against that.

"We have several hundred men assigned to government work, such as guarding the stockyards. I believe the city council ought to join with me in asking the government to replace these men with soldiers. The owners of the packing houses would rather have soldiers and we need the policemen."

Recalls Special Details.

The chief said he had recalled all men assigned to special duty except those on government work and the details authorized by the council. The men recalled include the policemen assigned to the Juvenile court and the state's attorney's office. The committee indicated that it would take the initiative in asking the council to order these men returned.

The committee took steps against the city employés who have joined union labor organizations. This came when it was announced that the city clerks had formed an organization. The committee then adopted a rule that hereafter all union men and women employed by the city would have to observe union rules.

Union Rules Mean.

This means:

No annual vacations with pay.

Eight hours' work every day, instead of the customary seven hours.

No sick leaves.

No holidays with pay, except those specified in union rules, such as Christmas, Fourth of July, and Labor day—does not include primary and election days.

In the preliminary pruning process yesterday no appropriation was made for the department of smoke inspection except the salary of the head of the department, William H. Reid. This is $3,600, and must be appropriated, for it is created by a state act. The rest of the department costs $24,000 a year.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation. Dec. 22, 1917. 7:00 p. m. Central time.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	State of weather	Direction of wind	Precipitation 24 hours
Eastern states—						
Albany	18	28	26	Clear	N.	...
Atlanta	46	54	38	Clear	N.W.	...
Boston	24	42	38	Fair	N.W.	...
Buffalo	18	22	20	Clear	S.	.02
Charleston	48	60	38	Clear	N.E.	...
New York	26	26	34	Clear	N.W.	...
Philadelphia	28	36	36	Clear	N.W.	...
Pittsburgh	28	32	26	Clear	N.E.	...
Washington	30	38	38	Cloudy	N.	...
Gulf states—						
Abilene	54	60	38	Clear	S.	...
El Paso	60	64	34	Clear	W.	...
Galveston	60	64	56	Clear	S.E.	...
Jacksonville	58	66	44	Clear	E.	...
Miami	64	74	60	Cloudy	E.	.40
Mobile	58	64	44	Clear	N.	...
Montgomery	52	62	40	Clear	N.	...
New Orleans	60	68	50	Clear	N.E.	...
San Antonio	64	68	50	Clear	S.E.	...
Shreveport	58	62	50	Cloudy	E.	...
Tampa	58	70	52	Clear	N.W.	...
Vicksburg	58	64	46	Clear	E.	...
Fort Worth	54	60	44	Clear	S.E.	...
East-central states—						
Alpena	22	24	12	Clear	S.	...
Cairo	42	46	32	Clear	E.	...
Chicago	36	37	30	Cloudy	S.	...
Cincinnati	32	36	24	Clear	E.	...
Cleveland	26	32	20	Clear	S.	...
Detroit	24	28	20	Clear	S.	...
Escanaba	28	32	10	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Evansville	38	42	30	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Fort Wayne	30	32	20	Clear	S.E.	...
Grand Haven	28	30	16	Cloudy	S.	...
Grand Rapids	28	32	18	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Green Bay	32	34	18	Cloudy	S.	...
Indianapolis	36	40	24	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Madison	32	34	20	Cloudy	S.	...
Marquette	22	32	6	Cloudy	W.	...
Memphis	48	48	24	Clear	S.	...
Milwaukee	32	36	24	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Nashville	46	50	34	Clear	N.E.	...
Peoria	36	40	26	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Ste. Marie	26	20	6	Cloudy	S.W.	.06
Springfield, Ill.	36	40	28	Cloudy	S.E.	...
West-central states—						
Bismarck	26	28	2	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Charles City	32	38	20	Cloudy	S.	...
Concordia	38	42	26	Cloudy	S.	...
Davenport	36	36	28	Cloudy	E.	...
Des Moines	36	36	26	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Devils Lake	16	16	0	Cloudy	N.E.	.01
Dodge	40	46	24	Fair	S.	...
Dubuque	34	36	22	Cloudy	S.	...
Duluth	18	26	10	Cloudy	S.W.	...
Huron	36	36	14	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Kansas City	44	46	30	Cloudy	S.	...
Keokuk	40	42	30	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Little Rock	44	46	38	Cloudy	E.	...
Moorhead	24	24	4	Cloudy	S.E.	...
North Platte	44	54	24	Clear	S.W.	...
Oklahoma	44	44	38	Cloudy	S.	...
Omaha	38	40	28	Cloudy	S.	...
Rapid City	54	58	22	Cloudy	S.W.	...
Sioux City	36	36	18	Cloudy	S.	...
St. Louis	40	44	34	Cloudy	S.	...
Minneapolis	32	32	18	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Springf'd, Mo.	42	42	28	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Wichita	42	42	28	Rain	S.	...
Williston	24	26	2	Clear	S.E.	.02
Mountain states—						
Boise	48	52	40	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Cheyenne	46	54	32	Fair	N.E.	...
Denver	54	62	34	Fair	N.E.	...
Havre	38	40	20	Clear	S.W.	...
Helena	42	50	28	Rain	S.W.	.08
Lander	52	58	24	Cloudy	W.	...
Miles City	38	42	12	Fair	S.E.	...
Phoenix	64	78	40	Clear	N.W.	...
Pueblo	58	66	22	Clear	W.	...
Salt Lake Cy.	44	50	38	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Sheridan	46	56	20	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Yellowstone P.	38	38	30	Fair	S.	.08
Pacific states—						
Fresno	44	46	36	Cloudy	W.	...
Los Angeles	56	70	52	Clear	S.W.	...
Portland, Ore.	48	56	38	Cloudy	N.W.	.08
Sacramento	38	40	40	Cloudy	....	...
San Francisco	52	54	44	Cloudy	N.	...
San Diego	58	54	46	Clear	W.	...
Spokane	46	50	34	Cloudy	S.W.	.20
Walla Walla	54	58	38	Rain	S.W.	.04
Canadian—						
Battleford	8	10	—10	Snow	E.	.10
Calgary	20	32	6	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Edmonton	[illegible]	20	8	Cloudy	N.	.10
Minnedosa	8	8	0	Snow	S.E.	.09
Montreal	6	10	2	Clear	N.	...
Quebec	6	14	10	Clear	S.W.	...
Qu'Appelle	14	14	—10	Snow	S.E.	.20
Toronto	18	24	14	Cloudy	S.W.	...
Winnipeg	16	16	6	Snow	W.	...

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Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee, Wis.
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Positively Destroyed
ONE-HALF THE COST SAVED BY THE use of OUR MULTIPLE NEEDLE METHOD. We remove from 60 to 500 hairs per hour. NO PAIN. NO SCARS. WORK GUARANTEED to be ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. Twenty years in business. EXPERIENCE COUNTS. Write for booklet.
MME. STIVER, M. E.,
1009 Marshall Field Annex,
25 E. Washington-st.
Central 4639.

PERSONAL—TO MAGAZINE SUBSCRIBERS—Great Christmas offer. Send your subscriptions to us for any magazine and receive as premium $1,000 accident policy paid for year. Write for club offers and full particulars. National Subscription Exchange, postoffice box 463, Chicago.

PERSONAL—WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH, bridgework in any condition; gold crowns. Bring or mail them. THE VICTORIA, Room 200, 143 N. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—LET ME RE-CREATE YOUR last season's hat; be stylish at little cost. Call 30 N. Michigan, Room 530.

PERSONAL — LADIES AND CHILDREN, join our swimming club; large sanitary pool; loop. Address G G 432, Tribune.

PERSONAL—ELECTROLYSIS, $1.00 PER sitting. MRS. A. C. BAKER, 39 S. State-st., Room 112. Phone Central 1746.

PERSONAL — LEARN TREATMENT AND anatomy of the body; Swedish movement therapy. E. Kjellberg, 624 S. Michigan-av.

PERSONAL—TO RENT—EVENING GOWNS. H. Mountford Cooke, 39 S. State. Cent. 2137.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE—FREIGHT ELEVATOR COMPLETE with A. C. motor; 3 floors and basement. Call for Mr. Massath, Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

WANTED—TO BUY 7½ TON ICE MACHINE. State make and full particulars. Address H E 381, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ADVANCE HAND LEVER paper cutting machine; 30 in. knife. Hyland Bros. Co., 84 E. Randolph. Rand. 3624.

WANTED—DOUBLE LEATHER BELT 18 in. wide, 66 ft. long. Address D E 13, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OIL AND GAS ENGINES, ALL makes and sizes; for prompt delivery. H. McDONALD, 547 W. Monroe. Main 4308.

WANTED—COMPLETE SET OF CARPENTER tools; must be good cond. Phone Lake View 9587.

SELL CHEAP 24 IN. PLANER, ENGINE lathes, turret lathe, hacksaws, drill presses, grinders, etc. DICKOW, 35 S. Desplaines.

WANTED—SHAPER, PLANER, DRILL press, lathe, miller or shop A. C. motor. Address S 229, Tribune.

SELL AT LOW PRICE 3 15 INCHX6 FT. Schulze Spinning Lathes. MOLITOR, 124 S. Clinton.

WHAT DO YOU NEED OR WHAT HAVE you for sale in power eq.? FURNESS BROS. CO., 1615 Walnut. West 4326.

FOR SALE—TURRET LATHE IN GOOD CONDITION. AMERICAN CARTON SEALING MACHINE CO., 1060 W. HARRISON-ST.

3 NEW HAND MILLING MACHINES, ALSO tinners' tools. L. Wilson Novelty Works, 232 S. Clinton-st. Main 74.

WANTED—100 LB. DUPONT POWER HAMMER; state best price. Standard Scale Co., 169 N. May-st.

FOR SALE—5 H. 220 VOLT, 60 CYCLE, 1,800 R. P. M., 3 phase A. C. Motor. 6733 Michigan. Normal 6416.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY MACHINERY; good condition; dismantling plant. Art Laundry, 709 E. 63d-st.

WANTED—VARIABLE SPEED A. C. ELECTRIC motor, 110 v., single phase, ½ h. p. Phone Wentworth 360.

WAREHOUSE DOOR JACKKNIFE FOR SALE cheap. 209 N. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE — JOINTER, 1 HORSE MOTOR, drill press, wagon shop tools. West 3317.

WANTED—MILLING MACHINE FOR CASH. Consolidated Wafer Co., 2622 Shields-av.

FOR SALE—JOINTER, 1 HORSE MOTOR, drill press, wagon shop tools. West 3317.

MOTORS AND GENERATORS—ALL SIZES up to 500 h. p. 6431 State-st. Went. 5161.

23 INCH DRILL PRESS. CONSOLIDATED WAFER CO., 2622 Shields-av.

FOR SALE — HIGH SPEED STEEL AND drills cheap. Midway 784.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.
We will on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1917, at 1 p. m., at 220 to 226 Chicago-st., LINCOLN, ILL., sell at public auction entire plant of the LINWAY COMPANY, consisting of machinery, tools, material, motors, and complete plating plant. Descriptive circulars are now being issued and can be had upon request.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., Auctioneers,
317 S. Market-st.
Wabash 7716. Harrison 990.

BIG SNAP—1 CALLION CUPOLA; OUTSIDE diameter of shell 50 inches; height over all 48 ft.; height from floor to charging door, 16 ft.
1 No. 3 Hurbult Bulldozer.
1 No. 2 Williams & White Bulldozer.
HARRIS BROS. CO.,
Ph. Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts., Chicago.

FOR SALE—
Two [2] Croeschell Bros. boilers, 14x34x4 in. tubes. Passed 1917 Hartford inspection.
Two [2] Standard Corless Engines, one 14x36, one 18x36.
One [1] Croeschell Bros. Feed Water Heater, 8 ft. 9 in.x2 ft. 6 in.—32-2 in. copper tubes.
One [1] 6x6x6 Wagner Duplex Steam Pump.
Two [2] 6x4x6 Dean Duplex Steam Pumps.
One [1] Roth 32 Amp. 230 Volt, 5 K. W. 550 R. P. M. D. C. Generator.
One [1] 9x10x12 Sullivan Air Compressor, used only 1 year.
Four [4] Arctic Ice Machine Company Dry house steam condensers.
Reason for selling: Changing to Electric Drive.
HAMMOND PURE ICE COMPANY,
109 Russell-st.,
Hammond, Ind.

MACHINERY
PLANT EQUIPMENT
Each day we purchase or liquidate factories, railroads, complete plants, etc. Come and see the savings you can make on anything you need.
MACHINE TOOLS
STEEL WORKING TOOLS
WOODWORKING MACHINERY
POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT
BOILERS
TANKS
SMOKESTACK
PIPE
VALVES
CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT
PUMPS
RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
Get in touch with us now.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY,
Phone Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—
150 k. w. 3 phase, 60 cycle, 2,300 volt, 900 r. p. m. General Electric generator with exciter and switchboard.
3 75 h. p., 3 phase, 60 cycle, 2,300 volt, 514 r. p. m. General Electric slipring motors with controllers.
Generator and motors can be connected for 440 v. p.
Smaller sizes, ranging from 1 to 50 h. p. in stock, direct and alternating current.
50 General Electric 220 volt, d. c. type c. v. c. motors, ¼ to 5 h. p.
We buy, sell, and exchange.
AARON ELECTRIC CO., 15 S. Clinton-st.

BARGAINS IN A. C. & D. C. MOTORS—
½ h. p. Robins & Myer, 220 v., 750 r.
½ h. p. Western Elec., 220 v., 1,500 r.
1 h. p. Western Elec., 220 v., 1,150 r.
1 h. p. Western Elec., 110 v., 1,400 r.
1 h. p. General Elec., 110 v., 1,100 r.
2 h. p. Robins & Myer, 110 v., 1,500 r.
3 h. p. Wagner Sgl. Phase, 1,800 r.
3 h. p. Westinghouse Sgl. Phase, 1,750 r.
5 h. p. Robins & Myer, 220 v., 1,400 r.
10 h. p. General Elec. 3 Phase, 1,200 r.
10 h. p. Peerless, 220 v., 800 r.
15 h. p. Northern, 110 v., 725 r.
15 h. p. Crocker Wheeler Compound Wound, 220 v., 800 r.
Molitor Machy Co., 124 S. Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—1 ATLAS ENGINE, 13 IN. bore, 20 m. stroke, 60 h. p.; 1 Atlas engine, 16 in. bore, 24 in. stroke, 100 h. p.; 1 Buckeye engine, 10 in. bore, 24 in. stroke, 75 h. p.; 1 American engine, 14 in. bore, 18 in. stroke, 40 h. p. [made by the American Foundry & Machine Co, Bowling Green, O.]; 1 Chandler & Taylor engine, 9 in. bore, 12 in. stroke, 25 h. p.; 1 Twentieth Century, [illegible] Lam & Bodley Corliss engine, 500 h. p. Address S 242, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE 8¼X10 DOUBLE CYLINDER, triple drum Lidgerwood hoisting engine, with boom swinger attached; complete with boiler and all fittings; ready to run; in first class condition. At a bargain for quick sale. Address Mertes Machinery Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SLIGHTLY USED 1 IN. NAT'L ACME screw machine; two No. 1½ American [illegible] ers; one No. 76 Toledo heavy geared press; 12x14 in. toolroom lathes; nine 1½ in. screw machines. WRIGHT, 555 Wabash-blvd.

MOTOR WANTED—150 H. P., 220 VOLT, 3 phase, 60 cycle, slip ring or induction motor with starter box and base; speed not over 900 R. P. M. State make, condition, and lowest cash price. Reynolds Wire Co., Dixon, Ill.

TANKS

For Sale—A number of 12x48 inch tanks good for working pressure up to 300 lbs.; tested to 750 lbs. Address G N 352, Tribune.

30X12, 20X12 FT. LATHES; 4 SPINDLE drill, 30 h. p., d. c. motor; 22 in. 100 in. Troy mangle; engines and boilers. We buy and sell used machinery. Jaeger Machinery Co., 21st and Wentworth-av. Calumet 5210.

FOR SALE—1 AMES GEARED MILLER; Garvin millers, all special, with [illegible] attachments; 1 Brainard geared miller; three spindle drills; 1 buffer shaft, 33 [illegible] 1¼ in. Details on request. Corwin Telephone Mfg. Co., Lafayette, Ind.

4 200 H. P. WATER BOILERS; 1 72X18 AND 2 72X16 AND 1 66X18 HIGH PRESSURE HEATING BOILERS, FROM 500 TO 2,000 FT. AMERICAN MACHINE AND BOILER CO., 46TH AND GRAND-AV.

WANTED—ONE 35 K. W. DIRECT CURRENT generator, 220-110 volt, complete with switchboard and controller. State price and history of generator. Wisconsin Condensed Milk Co., Burlington, Wis.

OVER 200 D. C. AND A. C. GUARANTEED ELEC. MOTORS in stock. We buy, sell, exchange, and repair all kinds. A. J. Wagner Co., 706 S. Dearborn. Har. [illegible]

WANTED — LARGE MILLING MACHINE, PLANE OR UNIVERSAL, IN GOOD CONDITION. AMERICAN CARTON SEALING MACHINE CO., 1060 W. HARRISON-ST.

MOTORS—10 H. P. A. C. GEN. EL. 220 V.; two 4 h. p. D.C., late style Cr. Wheeler with controllers, other sizes and styles. [illegible] Machy. Co., 703 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—A FORTY HORSEPOWER TUBULAR boiler of modern construction and approved by the city. Address Central Warehouses, Rush and North Water-sts.

35 H. P., 3 PHASE, 220 V., 60 CY., [illegible] R. P. M.; ideal slip ring motor with base and compensator, $500. Burge Machine Works, 218 N. Jefferson.

VARIETY OF MACHINES, TOOLS, LATHES, Shapers, Screw Machines, Drill Presses, Motors, etc. MOLITOR, 124 S. Clinton.

MILLING MACHINES, PUNCH PRESSES, Drill Presses, Lathes, in stock. [illegible] fore buying. A. D. White Machinery Co., N. Jefferson-st.

FOR SALE—4 TO 22 H. P. HIGH PRESSURE boilers, 60 h. p. gas engines; [illegible] mach. of all kinds bought and sold. [illegible] Co., 700 W. 22d-st.

15 H. P. 220 V. 3 PH. 60 CY. [illegible] house slipring motor, 1,200 r. p. m., drum control; guarantee. ELECTRIC [illegible] 430 S. Green-st.

24X6 PLANER, 20 IN. STROKE [illegible] press; 1 in. 4 sp. Acme scr. mch. [illegible] hyd. gang punch or brake, $150; [illegible] metal saw. Enterprise, 30 S. [illegible]

WANTED—TABLET MAKING MACHINE; state make, size, what used for, and where to be seen. Mr. Martin, 3335 Calumet-av.

FOR SALE—WILLARD LATHE 13X6, [illegible] new, $100 less than cost. [illegible] Shabbona, Ill.

13-14-15 IN. TOOLROOM LATHES, [illegible] B. G. and smaller drill presses; [illegible] M. shaper. L. O. OTTERSON, 108 N. [illegible]

PUNCH PRESSES, DRILL PRESSES, [illegible] lathes, reas. for imediate acceptance. White Mch. Co., 108 N. Jefferson.

PUNCH PRESSES — LARGE STOCK, ALL sizes of new NIAGARA machines. ESSLEY MACH'Y CO., 551 [illegible]

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.
PISTONS, STANDARD OR OVERSIZE RINGS, PINS.
CYLINDER REGRINDING.
Quality Work.
BUTLER MFG. CO. Est. 1897.
1126 East Georgia-st.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

COMMERCIAL MODEL MACHINE [illegible] We specialize to develop and perfect PATENTS, INVENTIONS, [illegible] and preparing INVENTIONS [illegible] manufacturing. Bring your IDEAS to [illegible] HOME OF INVENTORS, 132 S. Clark-st. Central 8733.

MANUFACTURING, INCLUDING [illegible] screw machine, lathe, milling [illegible] and dies; quick deliveries, low cost. [illegible] Gile Elect. Co., 1122 [illegible] blvd. Monroe 821.

LIGHT MFG. WANTED—PUNCH PRESS work or assembling; prompt and reliable; specializers in toys and [illegible] Address N 485, Tribune.

PROMPT SERVICE ON DIE, JIG [illegible] milling machine, and punch [illegible] CENTRAL DIE WORKS, [illegible] 14 N. May-st.

MACHINE WORK WANTED FOR [illegible] shaper, and drill presses; [illegible] service. Commonwealth [illegible] 4033 N. Rockwell. Graceland [illegible]

WANTED—IRON WORK OF ANY KIND; Angle, tee and channel work [illegible] dress H A 347, Tribune.

TOOLS, DIES, JIGS, GAUGES [illegible] immed. service. Eureka Tool [illegible] Desplaines-st. Monroe 5409.

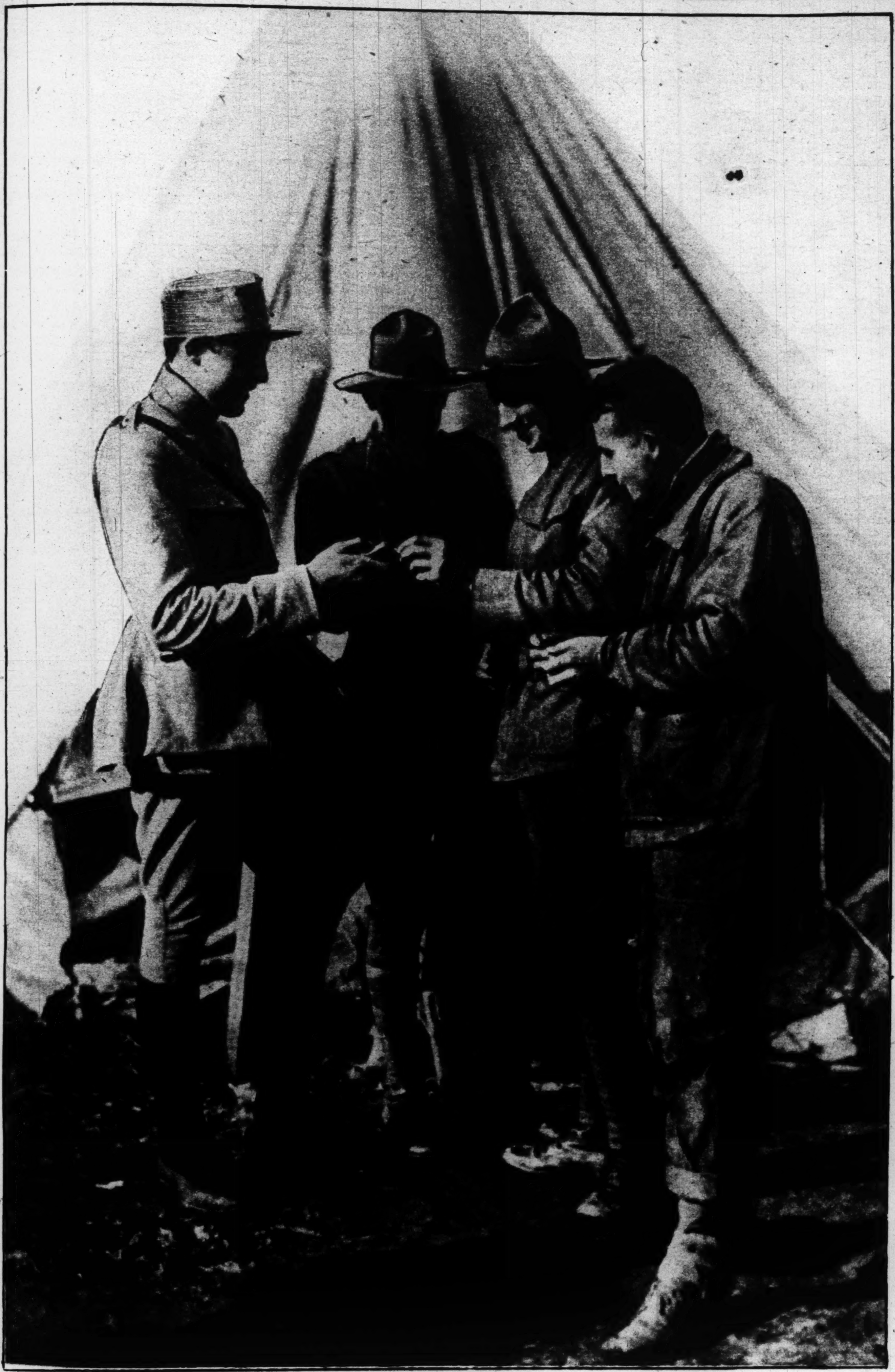
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 23, 1917

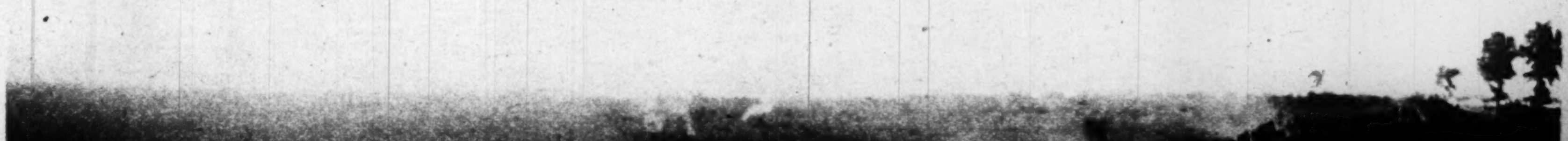


THE ALLIANCE PROSPERS—The French have shown a big-hearted hospitality to the American boys in France and both civilians and soldiers are doing all in their power to make the Americans comfortable and happy. A French aviator here is sharing his cigarets with American privates. The soldier at the right in overalls and jumper is on some camp detail, " kitchen police " or the like.

(Photograph by Kadel & Herbert.)

BRITISH "CAMELRY" IN PALESTINE ON THE WAY TO CAPTURE JERUSALEM—The long line of camels moving over the desert in the background is transporting supplies and munitions to the British forces in the drive upon the Holy City. In the foreground are British horses and mules camped at the edge of an oasis before moving to the front.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



BRITISH CAVALRY WHICH AIDED GEN. BYNG'S ASSAULT AGAINST THE GERMANS—When Gen. Byng made the breach in the Hindenburg line on the Somme front, cavalry, for the first time in many months, was able to participate in battle. Cavalrymen rode in Cossack fashion against the retreating Germans and proved a valuable aid in the attack. The photograph shows a cavalry camp back of the lines with the horsemen awaiting the word to advance. In the foreground are mules used to transport munitions.

(Photograph by Central News Photo service.)

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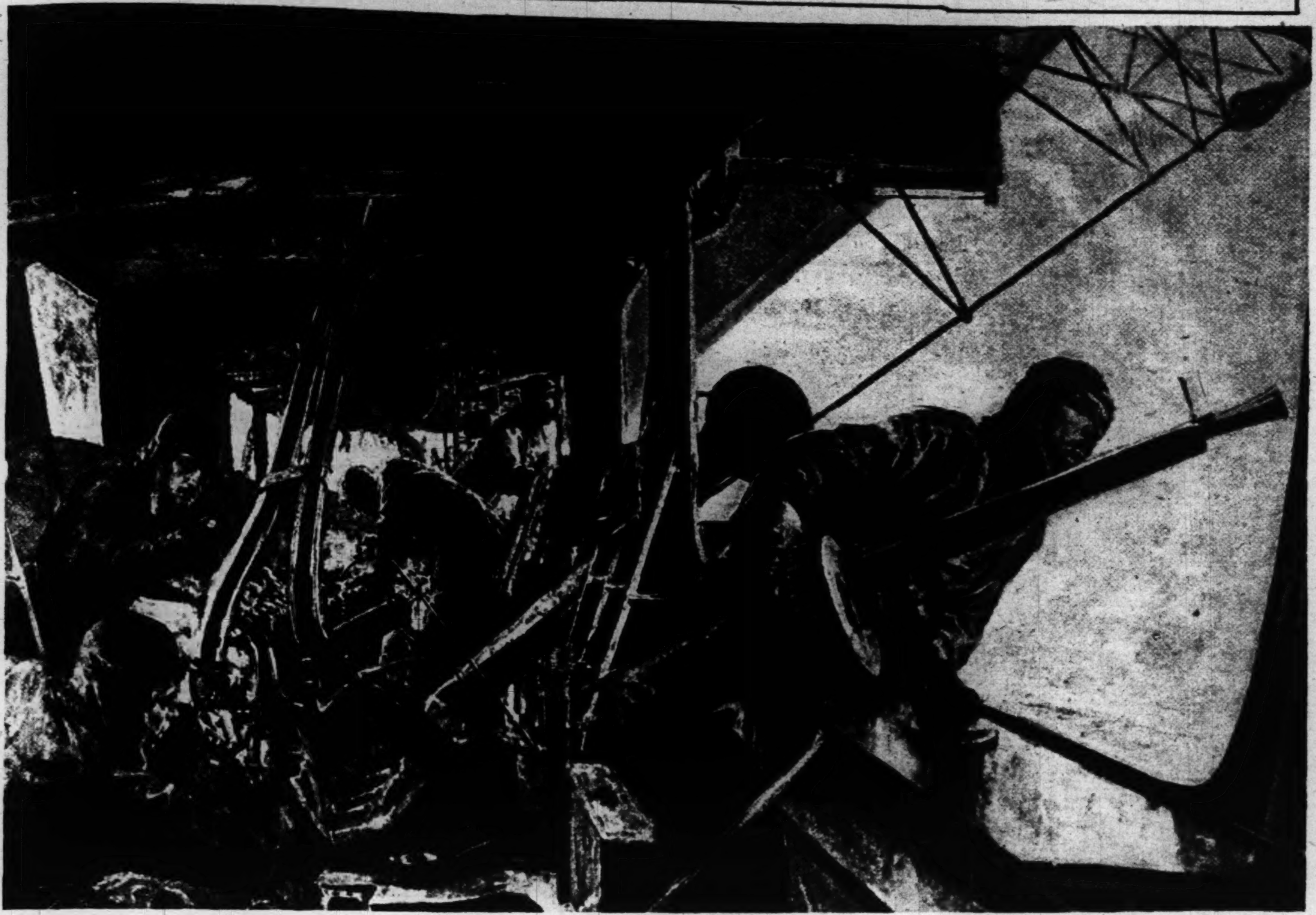
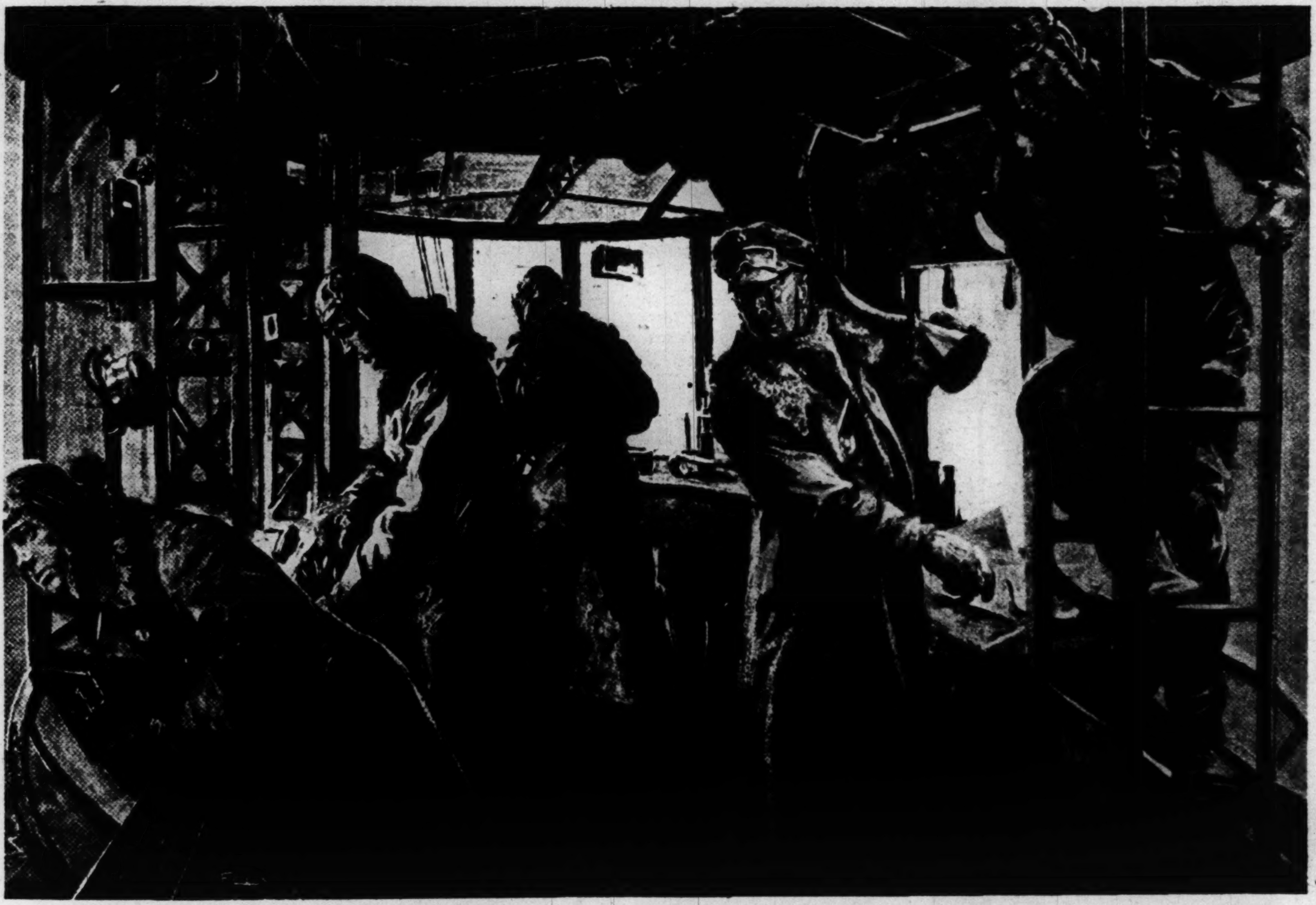
SCENES ABOARD A ZEPPELIN RAIDER—PORTRAYED BY A GERMAN ARTIST



ENGINE GONDOLA IN THE AFT OF A ZEPPELIN—The picture represents, according to the Germans, a typical scene at the moment when the airship is passing through the British air defenses after a raid on London. The Zeppelins, however, do not make their raids in daylight. A gunner, on the lookout for British aircraft, mans a machine gun at a window to the right. One of the three large 250 horse power motors used in the aft gondola and its exhaust pipes is shown.



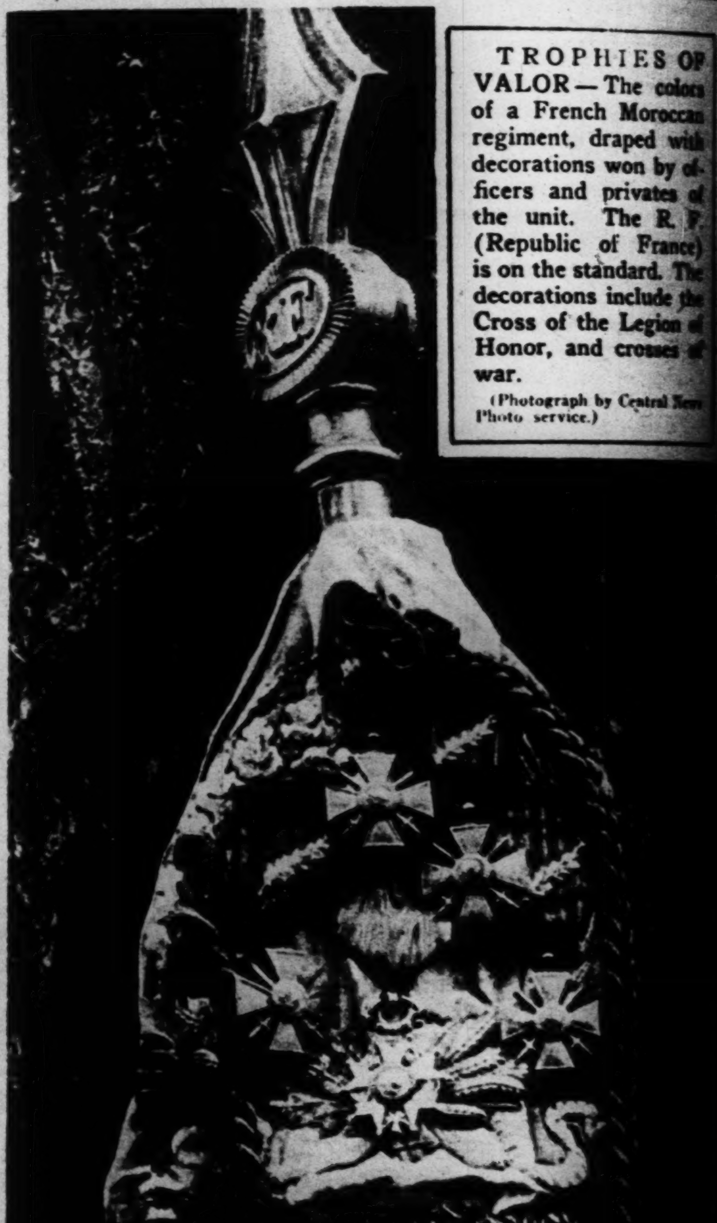
THE PILOT AND CONTROL GONDOLA OF A ZEPPELIN—The two pictures presented herewith are from the recent issue of the "Illustrierte Zeitung." The flight of the airship is directed from this gondola by means of speaking tubes and telephones communicating to other parts of the Zeppelin. An officer at a chart gives instructions to the man at one of the wheels. A member of the crew is descending from the "catwalk," a communicating way, leading through the main framing of the airship to the various gondolas.

(Pictures from L'Illustration, Paris.)

MISS LUCILLE BALDWIN, daughter of Le Roy W. Baldwin, the banker, was one of the participants in the "Hero Land" bazaar held in New York for the relief of war sufferers. (Photograph by Paul Thompson.)

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF ROUMANIAN KING—King Ferdinand of Roumania, whose country has been almost completely overrun by the Teuton and Bulgarian forces, has been constantly with his army and Queen Marie is at work in a Red Cross hospital. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

LADY CROMWELL, one of the most beautiful of England's titled women, is daily engaged in Red Cross and war relief work. (Photograph by Central News Photo service.)



TROPHIES OF VALOR—The colors of a French Moroccan regiment, draped with decorations won by officers and privates of the unit. The R. F. (Republic of France) is on the standard. The decorations include the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and crosses of war. (Photograph by Central News Photo service.)

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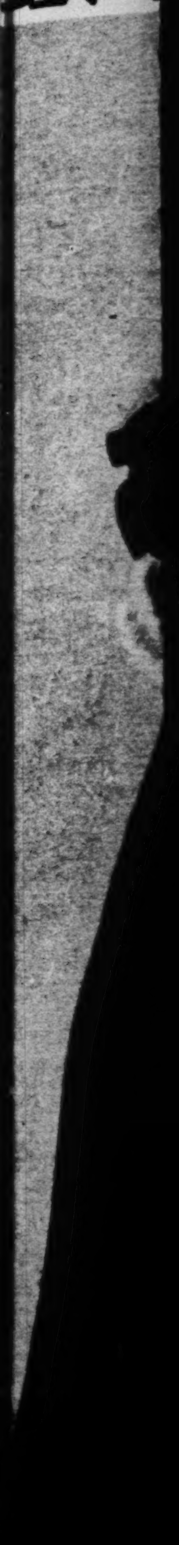

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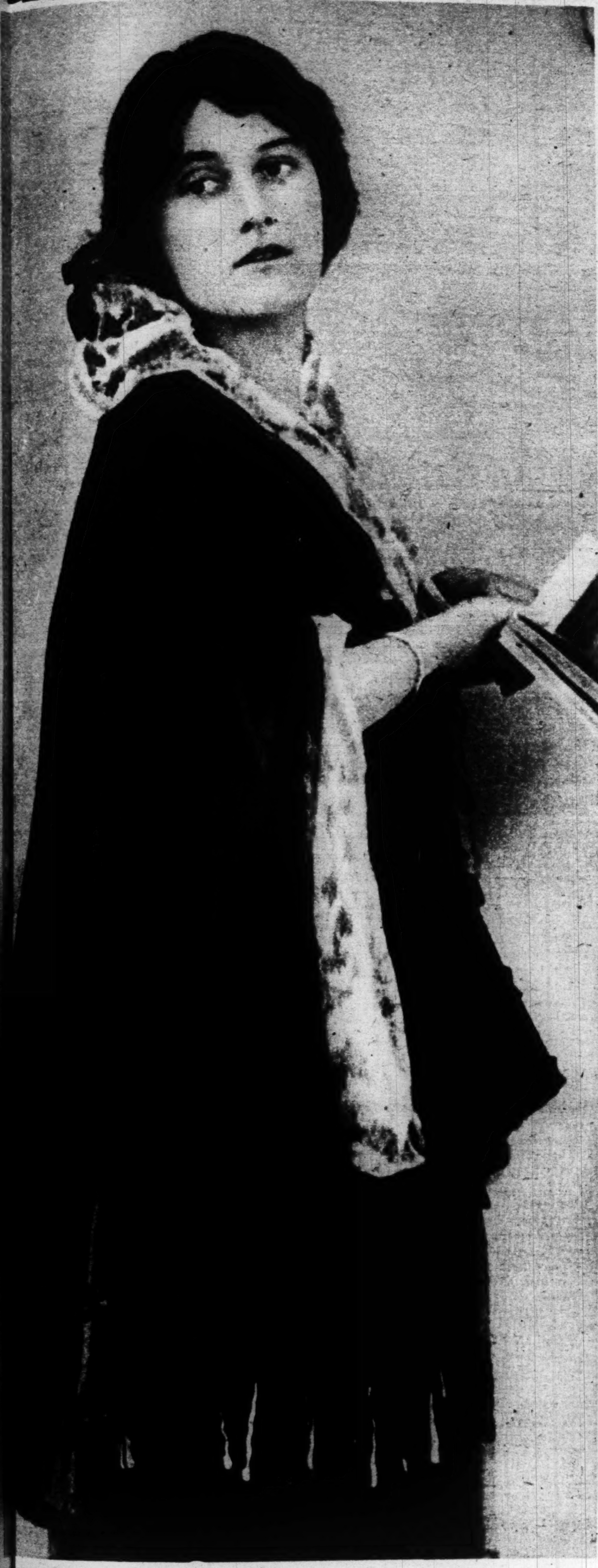
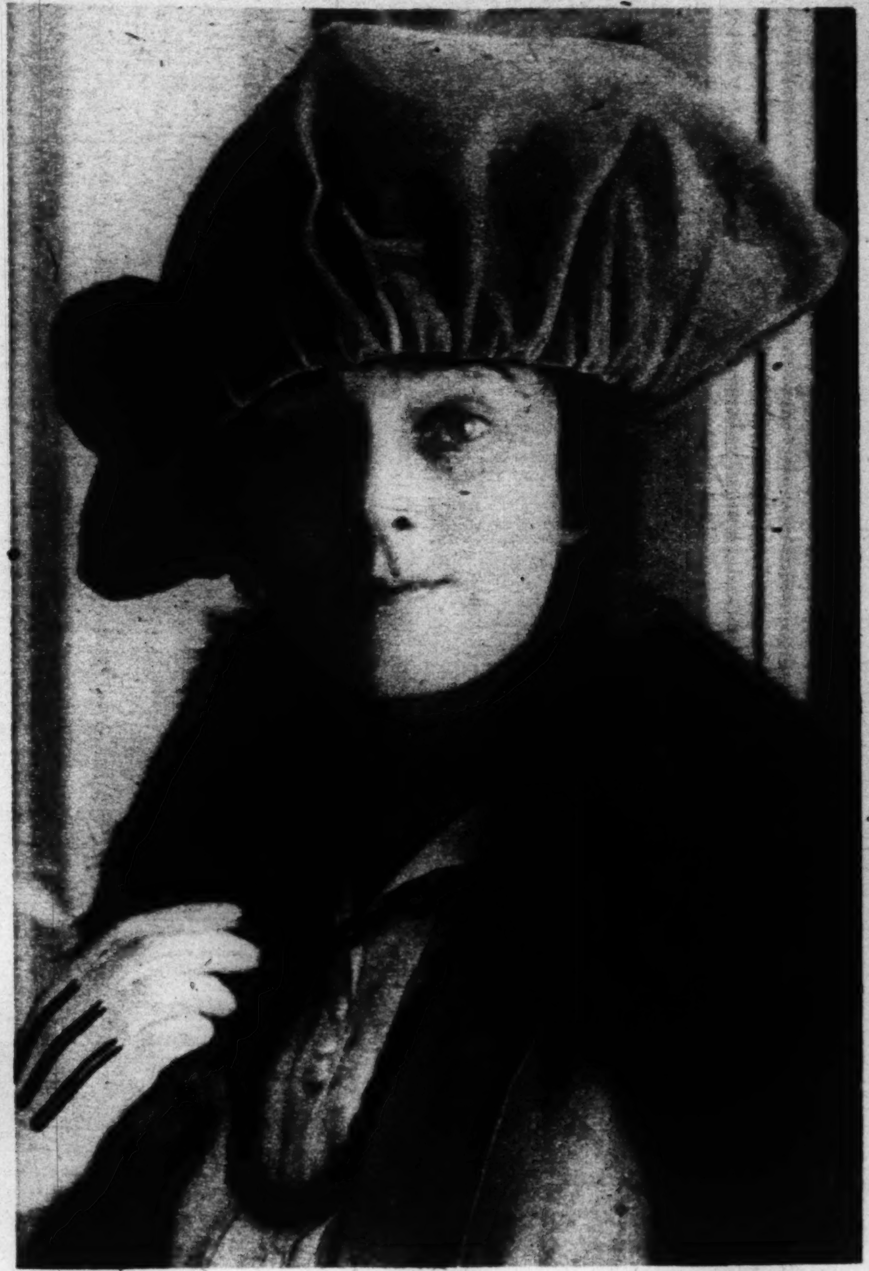
(Photograph by Central News
Photo service.)

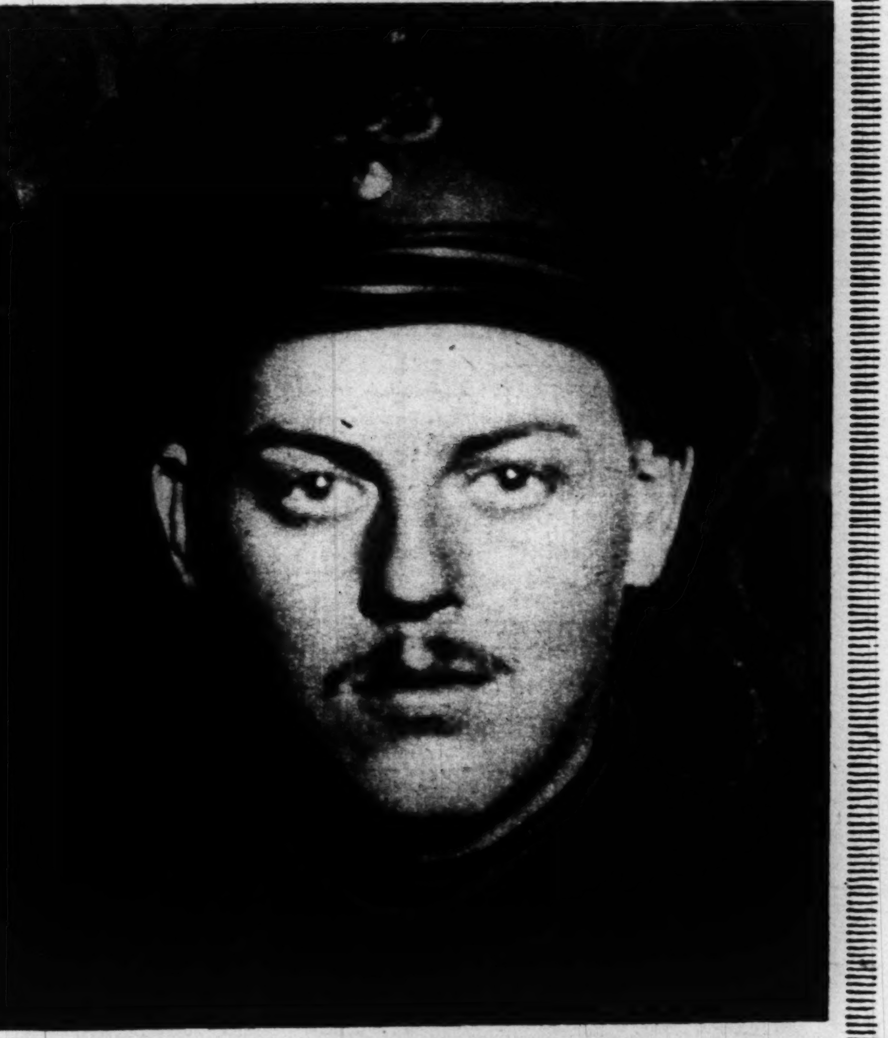
IN THE LIMELIGHT



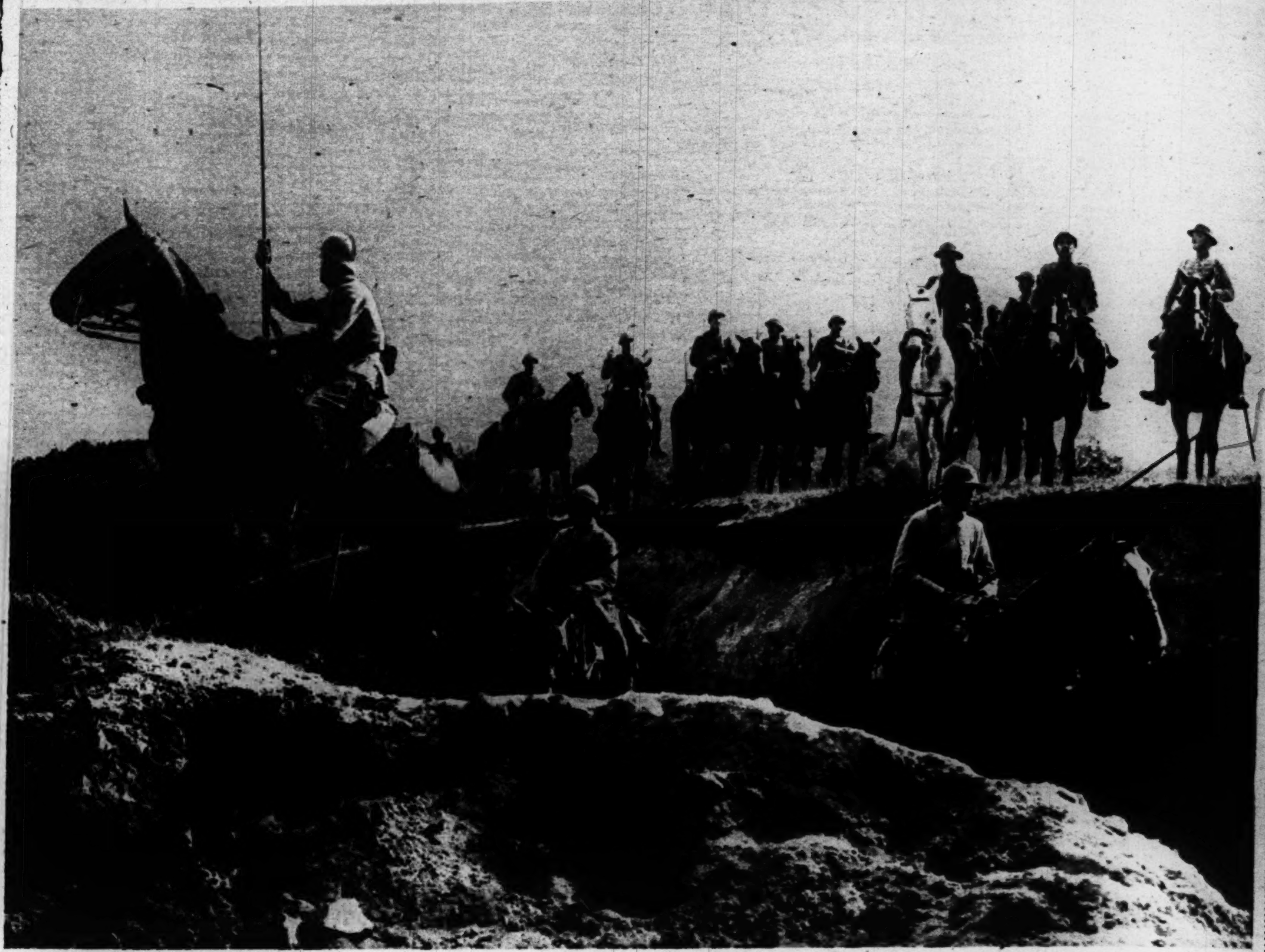
MISS ELIZABETH ASQUITH, daughter of the former premier of Great Britain, is a leading spirit in numerous war relief funds, and charity bazaars in London.
(Photograph by Central News Photo service.)



MISS HELEN D. McCORMICK, New York's first woman prosecutor, has been appointed deputy assistant district attorney of Brooklyn. She is 30 years old and lives with her widowed mother and sister. She is a graduate of the Brooklyn Law school and was admitted to the bar five years ago.
(Photograph copyright by the International Film service.)

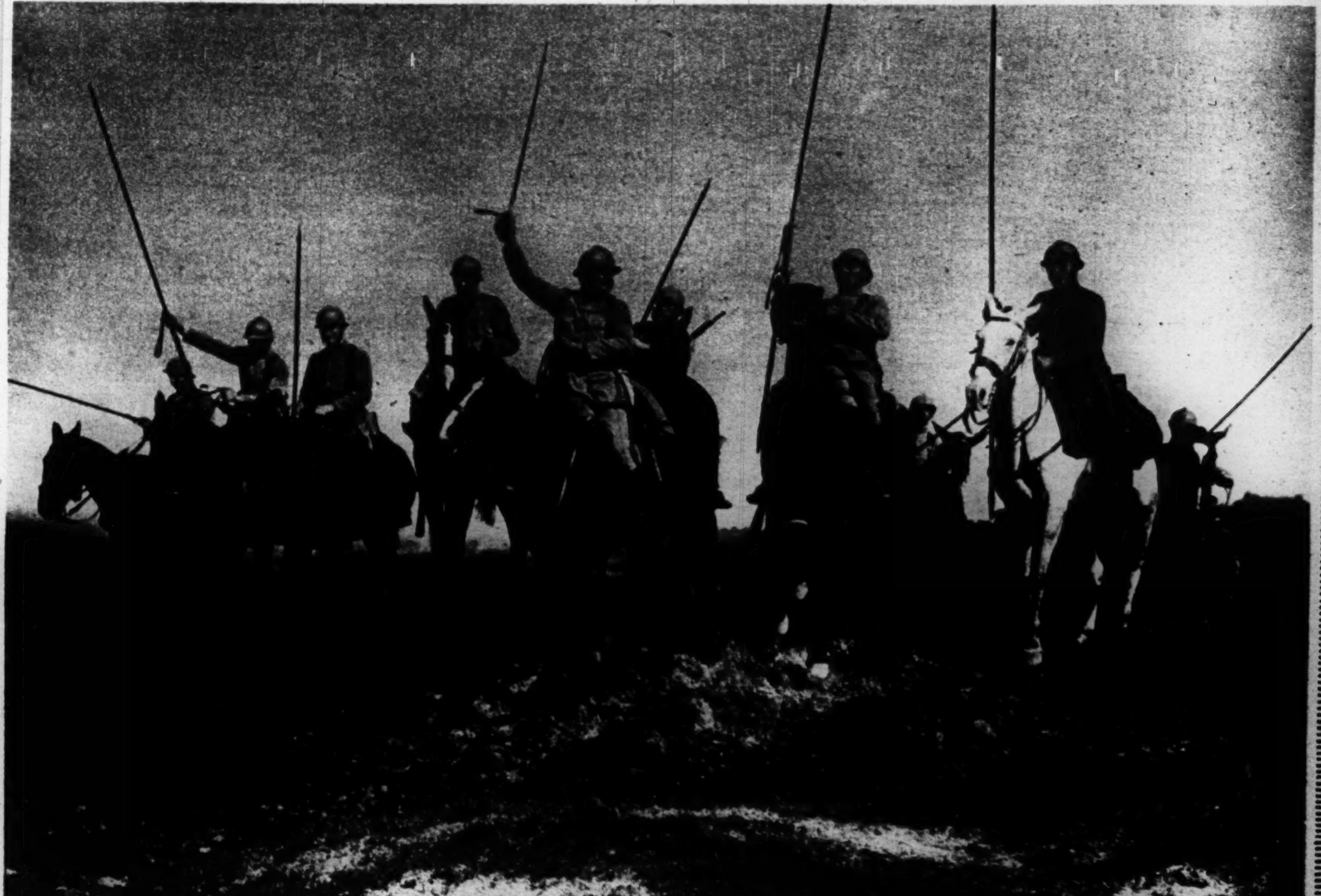


AMERICAN BOY HERO—Richard Allen Blount, son of R. E. Blount of North Carolina, captured thirty Germans single handed while fighting with the Foreign Legion in the French army at Verdun. He has been with the Legion over a year. He has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with a palm.
(Photograph copyright by the International Filjn service.)



FRENCH CAVALRY PATROL ON DUTY ALONG THE AISNE—The two pictures on this page are of the picturesque French lancers, whose principal duty has been to patrol the lines in search of Germans. They have, however, participated with the British cavalry in the recent battles on the western front.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



FRENCH LANCERS STARTING OUT ON PATROL AT DUSK—A cavalry officer with sword, at the signal to advance, leads the squad.

[Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.]

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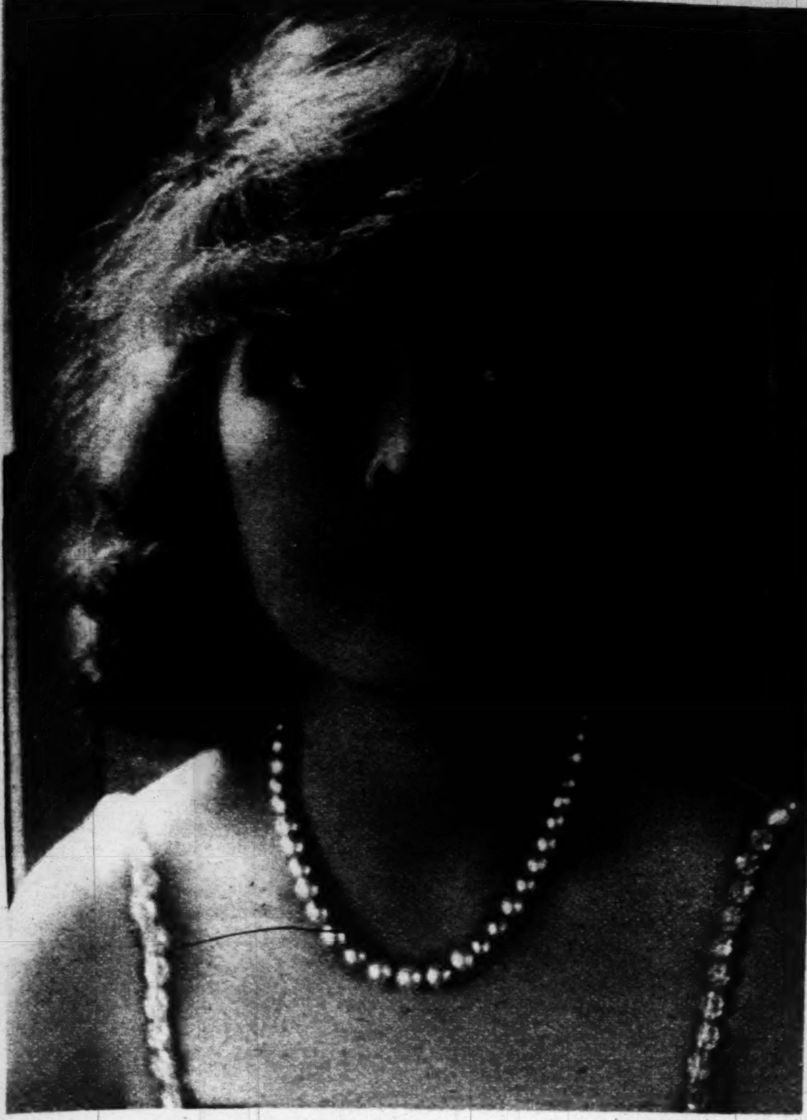
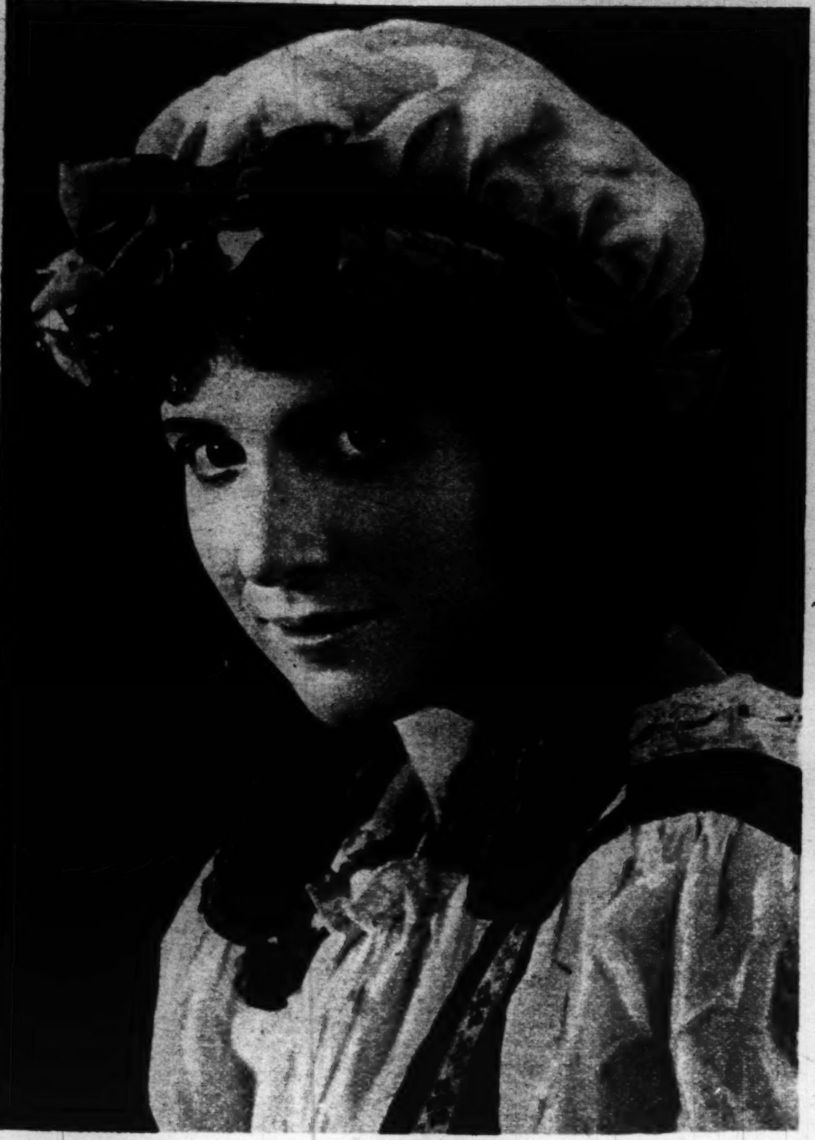


FANNIE WARD, who has apparently solved the riddle of the universe and chained Youth to her chariot wheels, is, in private life, a most devoted wife. They say there is nothing on earth that makes her happier than to see Jack Dean all dressed up and looking "pitty."



EDNA GOODRICH is doing some good work for Mutual these days. She has a most pleasing personality and those who go to see her do it for herself alone—not because of any publicity she has had as "the fourth wife of Nat Goodwin."

One way to make our own share go further—and to release more food for our comrades abroad—is to say Runkel's

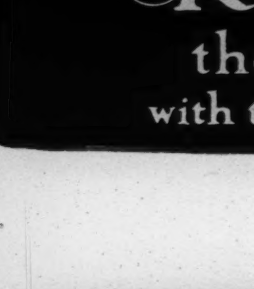
Food will win the war!

We stay-at-homes must help—must find a way to make our wheat and meats and vegetables go further.

RUNKEL'S is one of the best ways. Let it take the place of part of your usual meal. It contains more nourishment than most foods, and costs less, too. It's PURE, rich and healthful. A perfectly balanced food in itself. Richer in cocoa-butter than other cocoas—yet not too "heavy" for quick and easy digestion.

RUNKEL'S delicious "chocolaty" taste makes economy—and co-operation with the Government—mighty pleasant, too.

If your grocer hasn't Runkel's on hand today, send us his name and 10c for Family Taste Size (16 cups) or 25c for 40-cup size. One taste and you'll always insist on Runkel's.



"Book of Tasty Things"—containing delicious recipes suggested by Emil Panchard, famous chef of the Hotel McAlpin of New York, and test by "Good Housekeeping" Institute—will be sent free on request.

RUNKEL BROTHERS, Inc.
452 W. 30th St. New York

Say Runkel's the COCOA with that Chocolaty Taste

The Even'ng Rest Is Doubly Sweet with Comfy Slippers on Your Feet

Only Daniel Green Felt Slippers are Comfy. The Comfy label identifies these patented slippers. Look for this label.

Daniel Green Comfy Felt Slippers

Leading department stores and shoe stores in Chicago sell Daniel Green Comfy Slippers.

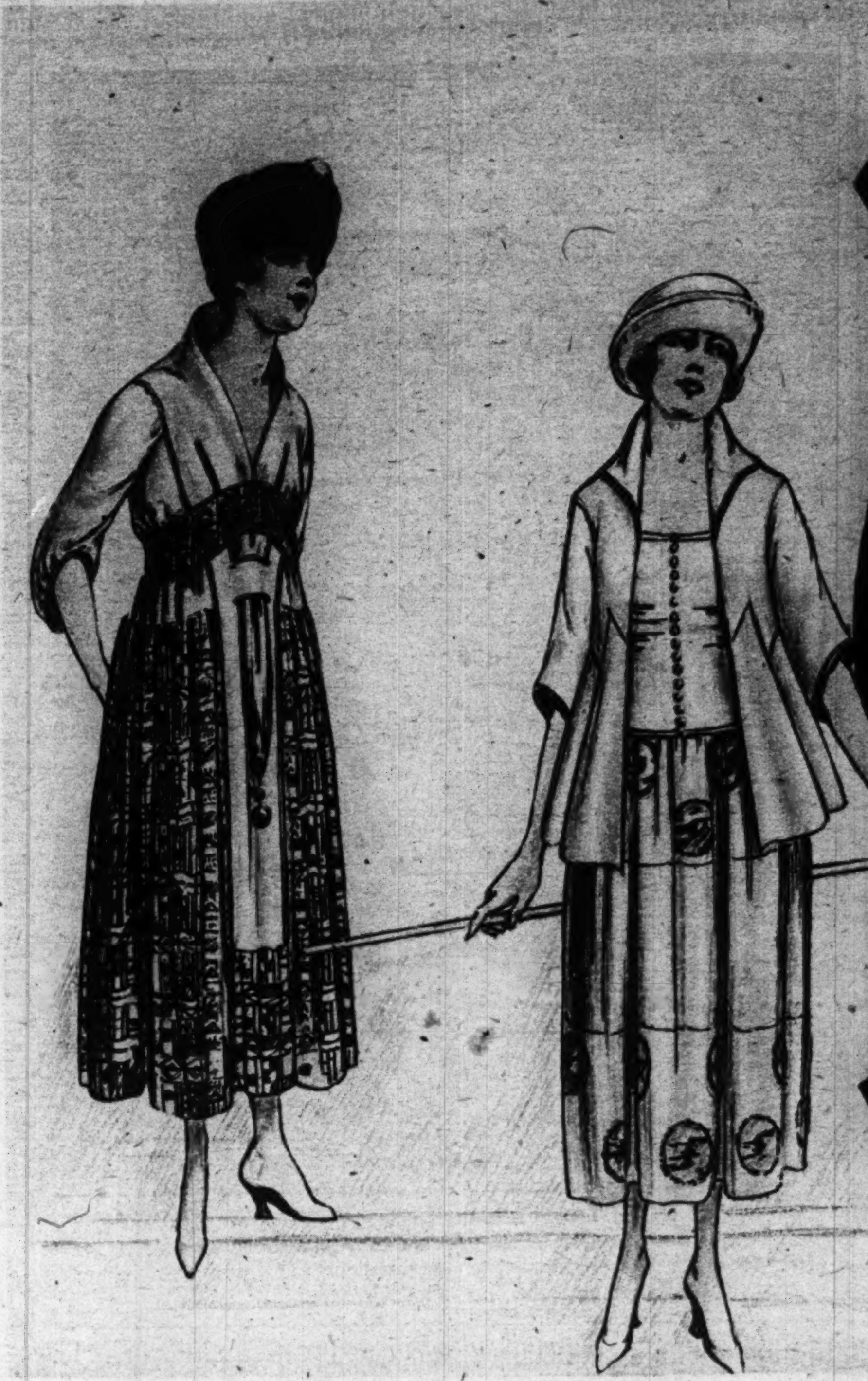
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

This is Woman's Peerless Comfy No. 504 moccasin style. It has satin ribbon trimming with silk pompon. Comfy Felt—the best felt made. Comfy cushion innersole of carded Australian lamb's wool. Soft leather sole and heel. Opera toe.

Colors: Black, Austrian Blue, Light Blue, Military Blue, Brown, Chinchilla, Ecru, Fawn, Lavender, Orchid, Oxford, Pink, Red, Rose, Taupe, Wine.

$2

DANIEL GREEN FELT SHOE COMPANY
Comfy Footwear for Men, Women and Children
125 EAST 13TH STREET : : : : : : NEW YORK



MALLINSON'S
Silks de Luxe

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KHAKI-KOOL

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PHYSICAL TRAINING
"For the Tired Business Man"
With Honorable Intent

Date	6/19/14	7/17/14	8/19/14	9/21/14
Blood Pressure	195	170	152	142
Age	58	—	—	—
Height	5'-5¼"	5'-5¼"	5'-5½"	—
Weight	161½	155	150	147
Neck	15½	15½	15¼	15
Chest Normal	37¼	37¼	38	38
Chest Expanded	38¾	39½	40½	41
Biceps	12	12½	13	13
Forearms	10½	10¾	11	11¼
Waist	40	38	35	33½
Hips	37	37	37	37¼
Thigh	20½	20½	20½	20¾
Calf	14	14	14	14

This record is one of many we have taken. It has been checked by our patron's *physician* who *recommended* this case to us.

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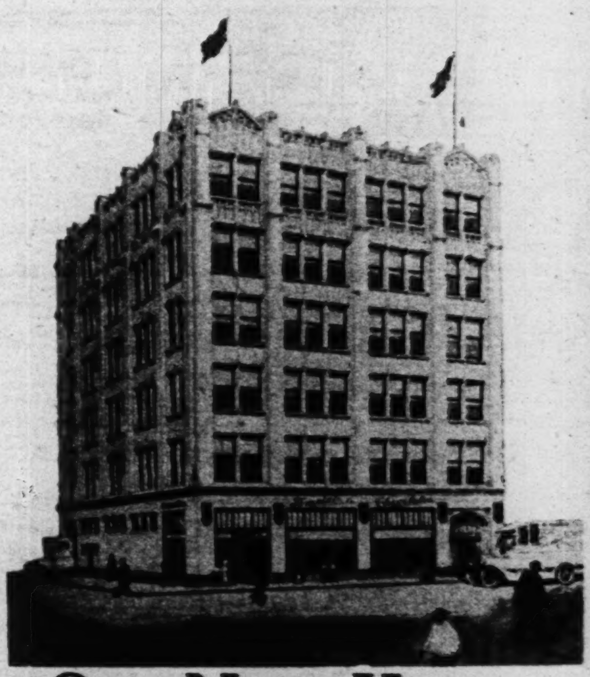

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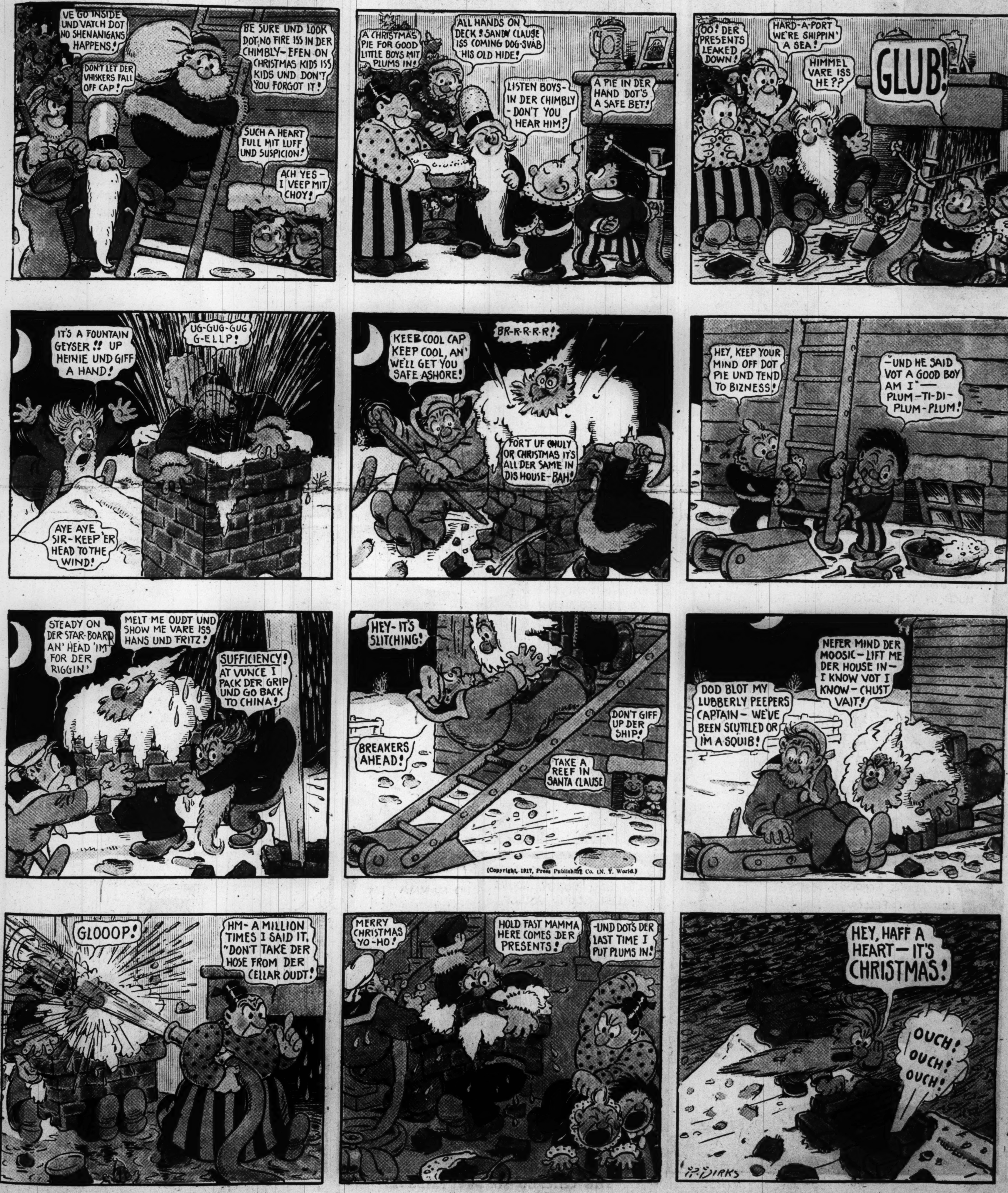
PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 23, 1917

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

HANS UND FRITZ
MERRY CHRISTMAS

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


VE GO INSIDE UND VATCH DOT NO SHENANIGANS HAPPENS!
DON'T LET DER VHISKERS FALL OFF CAP!
BE SURE UND LOOK DOT NO FIRE ISS IN DER CHIMBLY—EFEN ON CHRISTMAS KIDS ISS KIDS UND DON'T YOU FORGOT IT!
SUCH A HEART FULL MIT LUFF UND SUSPICION!
ACH YES—I VEEP MIT CHOY!
A CHRISTMAS PIE FOR GOOD LITTLE BOYS MIT PLUMS IN!
ALL HANDS ON DECK! SANDY CLAUSE ISS COMING DOG-SVAB HIS OLD HIDE!
LISTEN BOYS—IN DER CHIMBLY—DON'T YOU HEAR HIM?
A PIE IN DER HAND DOT'S A SAFE BET!
OO! DER PRESENTS LEAKED DOWN!
HARD-A-PORT WE'RE SHIPPIN' A SEA!
HIMMEL VARE ISS HE??
GLUB!
IT'S A FOUNTAIN GEYSER!! UP HEINIE UND GIFF A HAND!
UG-GUG-GUG G-ELLP!
AYE AYE SIR—KEEP 'ER HEAD TO THE WIND!
KEEB COOL CAP KEEP COOL, AN' WE'LL GET YOU SAFE ASHORE!
BR-R-R-R-R!
FORT UF CHULY OR CHRISTMAS IT'S ALL DER SAME IN DIS HOUSE—BAH!
HEY, KEEP YOUR MIND OFF DOT PIE UND TEND TO BIZNESS!
—UND HE SAID VOT A GOOD BOY AM I"—PLUM-TI-DI-PLUM-PLUM!
STEADY ON DER STAR-BOARD AN' HEAD 'IM FOR DER RIGGIN'
MELT ME OUDT UND SHOW ME VARE ISS HANS UND FRITZ!
SUFFICIENCY! AT VUNCE I PACK DER GRIP UND GO BACK TO CHINA!
HEY—IT'S SLITCHING!
BREAKERS AHEAD!
DON'T GIFF UP DER SHIP!
TAKE A REEF IN SANTA CLAUSE
NEFER MIND DER MOOSIC—LIFT ME DER HOUSE IN—I KNOW VOT I KNOW—CHUST VAIT!
DOD BLOT MY LUBBERLY PEEPERS CAPTAIN—WE'VE BEEN SCUTTLED OR I'M A SQUIB!
GLOOOP!
HM—A MILLION TIMES I SAID IT, "DON'T TAKE DER HOSE FROM DER CELLAR OUDT!"
MERRY CHRISTMAS YO-HO!
HOLD FAST MAMMA HERE COMES DER PRESENTS!
—UND DOT'S DER LAST TIME I PUT PLUMS IN!
HEY, HAFF A HEART—IT'S CHRISTMAS!
OUCH! OUCH! OUCH!
R. DIRKS

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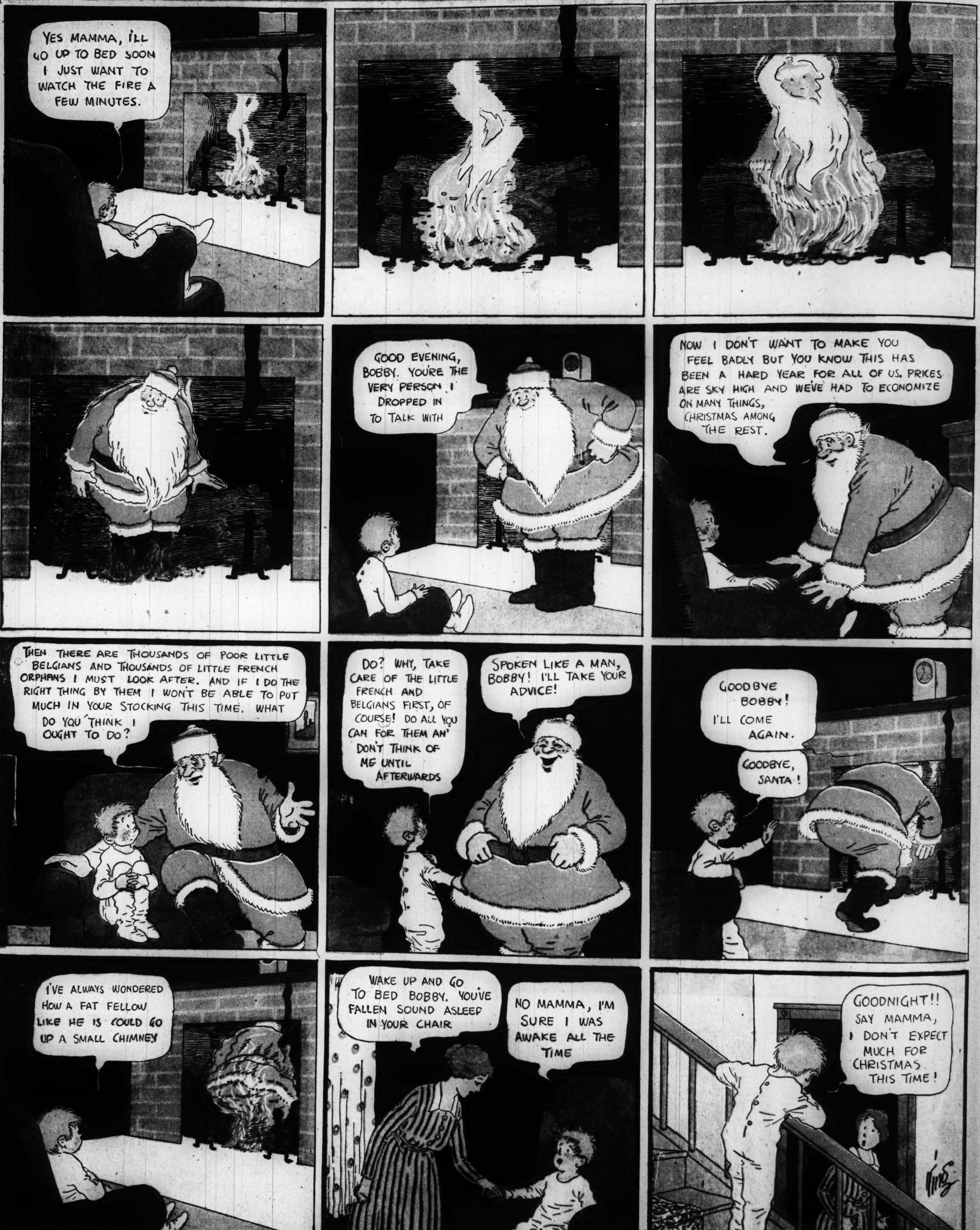
Bobby Make-Believe

imagines he receives an evening caller.


YES MAMMA, I'LL GO UP TO BED SOON I JUST WANT TO WATCH THE FIRE A FEW MINUTES.
GOOD EVENING, BOBBY. YOU'RE THE VERY PERSON I DROPPED IN TO TALK WITH
NOW I DON'T WANT TO MAKE YOU FEEL BADLY BUT YOU KNOW THIS HAS BEEN A HARD YEAR FOR ALL OF US. PRICES ARE SKY HIGH AND WE'VE HAD TO ECONOMIZE ON MANY THINGS, CHRISTMAS AMONG THE REST.
THEN THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF POOR LITTLE BELGIANS AND THOUSANDS OF LITTLE FRENCH ORPHANS I MUST LOOK AFTER. AND IF I DO THE RIGHT THING BY THEM I WON'T BE ABLE TO PUT MUCH IN YOUR STOCKING THIS TIME. WHAT DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO DO?
DO? WHY, TAKE CARE OF THE LITTLE FRENCH AND BELGIANS FIRST, OF COURSE! DO ALL YOU CAN FOR THEM AN' DON'T THINK OF ME UNTIL AFTERWARDS
SPOKEN LIKE A MAN, BOBBY! I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE!
GOODBYE BOBBY! I'LL COME AGAIN.
GOODBYE, SANTA!
I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW A FAT FELLOW LIKE HE IS COULD GO UP A SMALL CHIMNEY
WAKE UP AND GO TO BED BOBBY. YOU'VE FALLEN SOUND ASLEEP IN YOUR CHAIR
NO MAMMA, I'M SURE I WAS AWAKE ALL THE TIME
GOODNIGHT!! SAY MAMMA, I DON'T EXPECT MUCH FOR CHRISTMAS THIS TIME!

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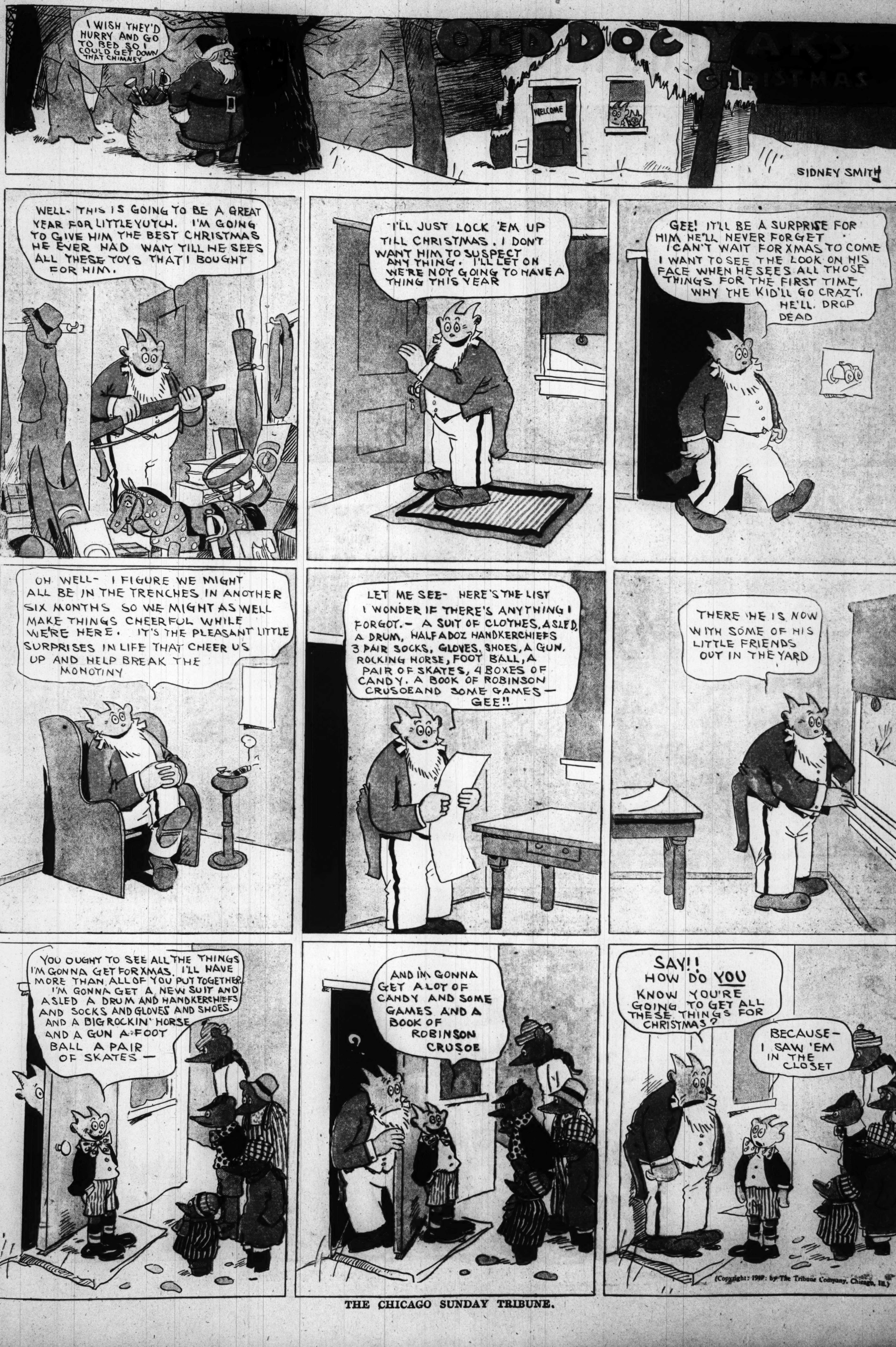
OLD DOC YAK'S CHRISTMAS
I WISH THEY'D HURRY AND GO TO BED SO I COULD GET DOWN THAT CHIMNEY
WELCOME
SIDNEY SMITH
WELL- THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT YEAR FOR LITTLE YUTCH. I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM THE BEST CHRISTMAS HE EVER HAD WAIT TILL HE SEES ALL THESE TOYS THAT I BOUGHT FOR HIM.
-I'LL JUST LOCK 'EM UP TILL CHRISTMAS. I DON'T WANT HIM TO SUSPECT ANY THING. I'LL LET ON WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE A THING THIS YEAR
GEE! IT'LL BE A SURPRISE FOR HIM HE'LL NEVER FORGET I CAN'T WAIT FOR XMAS TO COME I WANT TO SEE THE LOOK ON HIS FACE WHEN HE SEES ALL THOSE THINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WHY THE KID'LL GO CRAZY. HE'LL DROP DEAD
OH WELL- I FIGURE WE MIGHT ALL BE IN THE TRENCHES IN ANOTHER SIX MONTHS SO WE MIGHT AS WELL MAKE THINGS CHEERFUL WHILE WE'RE HERE. IT'S THE PLEASANT LITTLE SURPRISES IN LIFE THAT CHEER US UP AND HELP BREAK THE MONOTINY
LET ME SEE- HERE'S THE LIST I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING I FORGOT.- A SUIT OF CLOTHES, A SLED, A DRUM, HALF A DOZ HANDKERCHIEFS 3 PAIR SOCKS, GLOVES, SHOES, A GUN, ROCKING HORSE, FOOT BALL, A PAIR OF SKATES, 4 BOXES OF CANDY. A BOOK OF ROBINSON CRUSOE AND SOME GAMES - GEE!!
THERE HE IS NOW WITH SOME OF HIS LITTLE FRIENDS OUT IN THE YARD
YOU OUGHT TO SEE ALL THE THINGS I'M GONNA GET FOR XMAS. I'LL HAVE MORE THAN ALL OF YOU PUT TOGETHER. I'M GONNA GET A NEW SUIT AND A SLED A DRUM AND HANDKERCHIEFS AND SOCKS AND GLOVES AND SHOES. AND A BIG ROCKIN' HORSE AND A GUN A FOOT BALL A PAIR OF SKATES -
AND I'M GONNA GET A LOT OF CANDY AND SOME GAMES AND A BOOK OF ROBINSON CRUSOE
?
SAY!! HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET ALL THESE THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS?
BECAUSE- I SAW 'EM IN THE CLOSET

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PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 23, 1917

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
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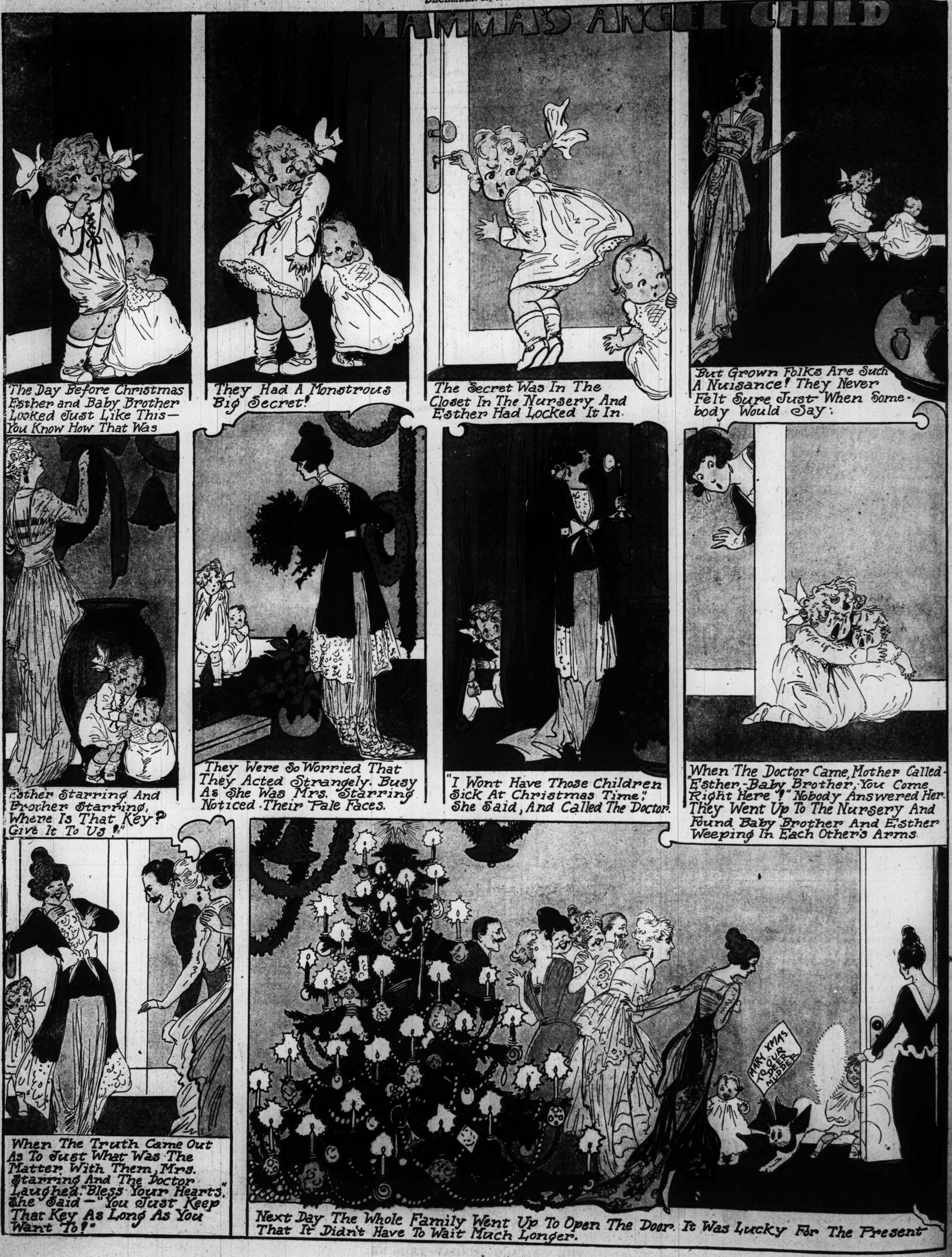
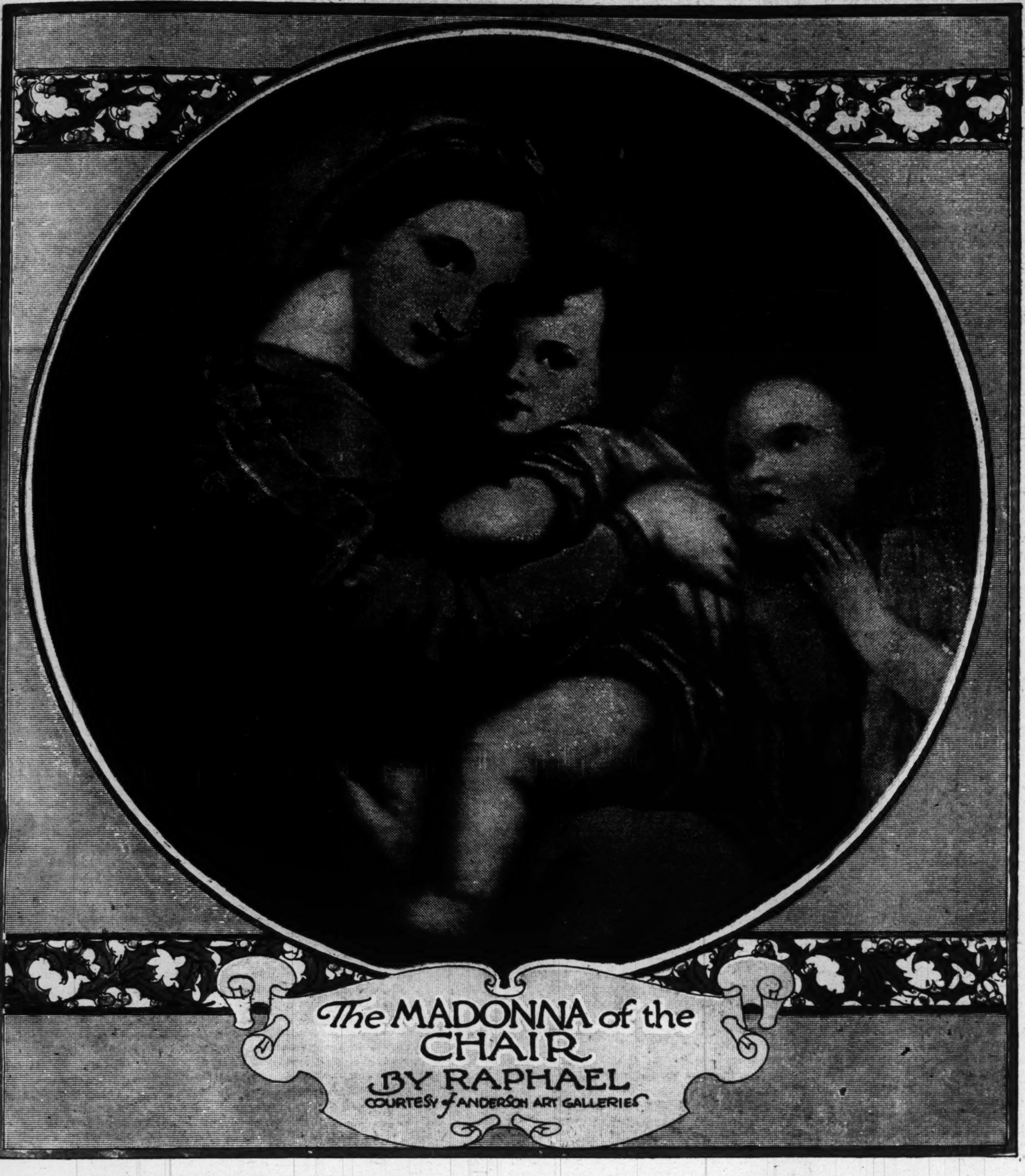

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD
The Day Before Christmas Esther and Baby Brother Looked Just Like This—You Know How That Was
They Had A Monstrous Big Secret!
The Secret Was In The Closet In The Nursery And Esther Had Locked It In.
But Grown Folks Are Such A Nuisance! They Never Felt Sure Just When Somebody Would Say:
"Esther Starring And Brother Starring, Where Is That Key? Give It To Us!"
They Were So Worried That They Acted Strangely. Busy As She Was Mrs. Starring Noticed Their Pale Faces.
"I Wont Have Those Children Sick At Christmas Time," She Said, And Called The Doctor.
When The Doctor Came, Mother Called "Esther,-Baby Brother, You Come Right Here!" Nobody Answered Her. They Went Up To The Nursery And Found Baby Brother And Esther Weeping In Each Other's Arms.
When The Truth Came Out As To Just What Was The Matter With Them, Mrs. Starring And The Doctor Laughed. "Bless Your Hearts," She Said—"You Just Keep That Key As Long As You Want To!"
MARY XMAS TO OUR DEER MUDDER
Next Day The Whole Family Went Up To Open The Door. It Was Lucky For The Present That It Didn't Have To Wait Much Longer.

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FICTION

DECEMBER 23, 1917



The MADONNA of the CHAIR

BY RAPHAEL

COURTESY of ANDERSON ART GALLERIES

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"The Madonna of the Chair" (La Madonna Della Sedia) by Raphael Sanzio (Raffaello Sanzio). Pitti palace, Florence. (1483-1520).

THIS madonna, expressive of the fondest union of mother and child, is probably the best loved and most widely known painting in modern art. It is the most inspiring lyric in the art of Catholicity and Raphael need have given the world no other evidence of his genius divine for posterity to have lifted him on the pinnacle of the most high.

There have been figures more titanic, more colossal than Raphael's. Michael Angelo's vision was grander, Titian's splendor dazzled with a glory more blinding, and a dozen Venetians have dyed the canvases of Italy with more gorgeous colors. But Raphael, with beauty the guiding star of his soul and with the love of humanity, human and humane, in his heart, became on the instant and has always remained the adored of all artists, the master artist of mankind.

The joy and blessedness of young motherhood is in the Virgin's eyes as she looks out, quietly, rapturously content with the child nestling close in her arms. Close beside her stands the little St. John gazing up at her devoutly with chubby folded hands. No more harmonious blending of colors is imaginable nor softer curves of yielding flesh than are seen here. It is a symphony in tone to charm the eye, a melody of Hellas born in form and in expression.

It was under the patronage and encouragement of the great Pope Julius, who called Raphael to Rome, that his art developed in every direction. His range of portrayal was so tremendous that, with the " Sistine Madonna " in Dresden, the "Transfiguration" in the Vatican, the "Pope Julius" in Florence, one might consider a century too short a time for mortal man to achieve them. Yet Raphael's working life did not include a score of years.

His career was success incarnate. When he died he was buried in the Pantheon, and all Italy mourned his passing

Another famous painting will be reproduced next Sunday.

The Spinster's Christmas

by Jessie Pope

A Tin of Cream Plays an Important Role in Love.

MISS PINNET sat in her easy chair in a very comfortable frame of mind and body. Her midday Christmas dinner had been cleared away and she could hear Mrs. Gamble, her garrulous and heavy handed charlady, washing up in the scullery. So far the spinster's attentive ear had not detected any breakages, for though Hester, the maid, had gone home for the day, Mrs. Gamble proved a worthy substitute. The festive meal had been cooked to a turn, and if Miss Pinnet had partaken a little too freely of roast chicken, plum pudding, and macaroni and cheese, the slight symptoms of dyspepsia which supervened failed to materialize, a fact she imputed with complacency to the excellent tabloids prescribed by her medical attendant, who, thanks be, thoroughly understood her constitution.

Though Miss Pinnet had lived alone since her deceased parents had left her in possession of No. 4 Acacia terrace, and a small but sufficient income, she was not lonely. Her meals interested her, so did her neighbors, and she had a perfect passion for the latest complication in crochet. In short, the only fly in the ointment, at the moment, was the nonarrival of her tin of Devonshire cream, an annual order hitherto faithfully executed by the local dairy of her native village. This standing Christmas order had originated in her parents' time and included other tins sent to family friends, a custom which the old maid still observed out of filial sentiment, though she had lost touch with some of the recipients. And now her own particular tin had miscarried, and for the first Christmas for many years there would be no cream for tea.

"But with these bits of girls carrying the post bag round, no wonder the parcels go wrong," murmured the old maid with a sigh, and she was just wondering if she should tackle her new crochet pattern first and have forty winks after, or vice versa, when a tap came at the door and Mrs. Gamble in her bonnet and cloak, with a brown paper parcel under her arm, appeared to make her adieux.

"I've wiped up, miss," she remarked blandly, "and when the gell comes back tonight she'll say the scullery's a picture, and I've set the tea in the back parlor."

"That's right, Mrs. Gamble," replied the spinster, taking out her purse; "it was very good of you to come today, and if I hadn't been disappointed about my tin of Devonshire cream you should have had a taste to take home with you."

"Thank you, miss," replied the charlady, pocketing her half crown, and an extra shilling in consideration of the season, "a bit of cream does go down nice, though it's no fault of yours. Last Thursday I obliged Mrs. Wilkes, as 'er eldest was getting married, and a lovely big lump of wedding cake they give me. Not as I look for wedding cake from you, miss. I wish I might. Perhaps some day, miss. You never know." Miss Pinnet smiled a little coldly.

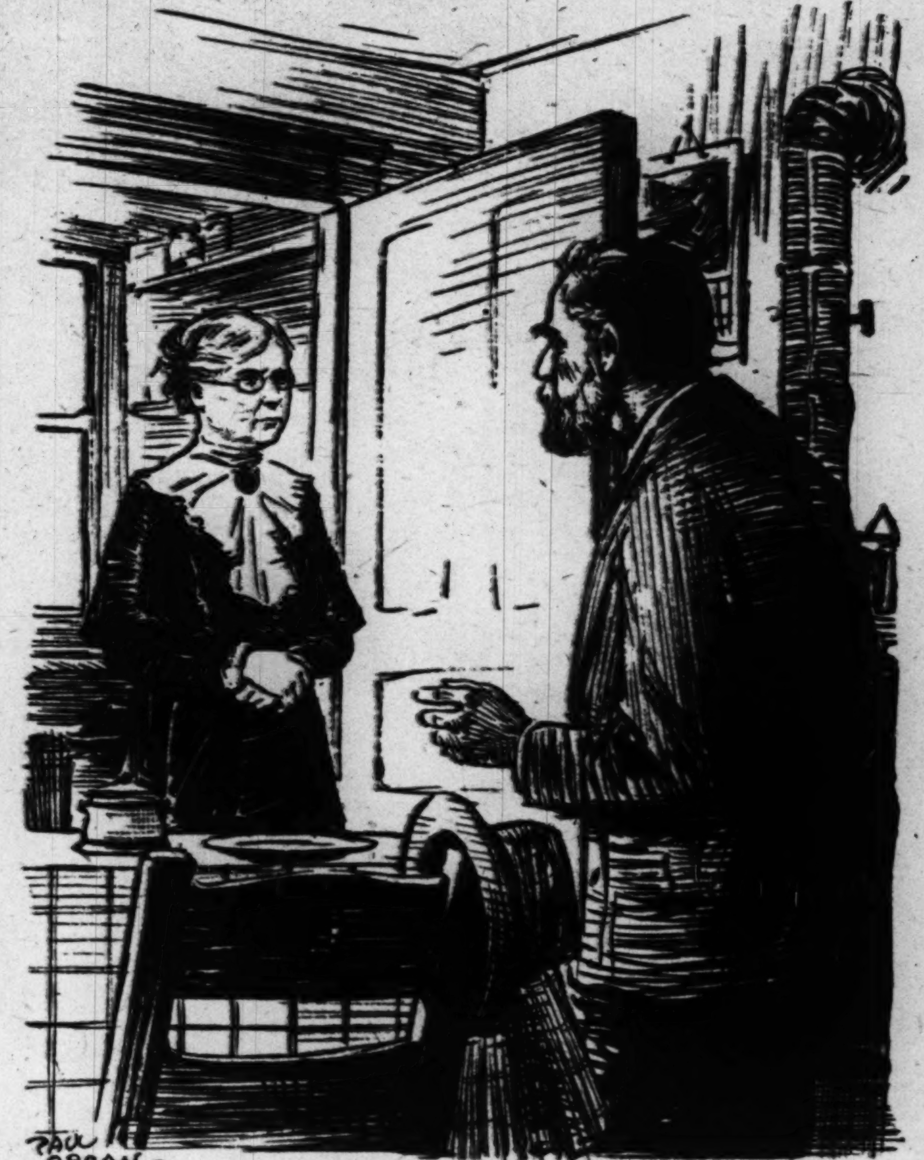
"Yes," she said, taking up her crochet, as a sign the interview was at an end, "you never know."

"Well, they do say as they what lives longest sees most," remarked Mrs. Gamble genially, as she departed.

The new crochet pattern proved uninteresting that afternoon, for the charlady's last shot rankled, and sent the spinster's thoughts back to the time her hand had been sought in marriage by young Edward Mattingly of the next village. It was only a boy and girl affair, and her parents, though liking the boy, disapproved of his prospects, so it fell through, leaving at the back of the old maid's mind only a fading memory of a few stolen kisses in the twilit orchard. But it was not of her boy lover that Miss Pinnet dreamed as she dozed by the fire, but of the missing Devonshire cream, and awoke from her nap rather like a cross child, and her heart fuller of resentment towards the G. P. O. than ever.

The fire in the kitchen had burned low, but a handful of kindling wood from the shed would revive it, and with this object in view Miss Pinnet stepped out into her tidy yard. Last night's gale had not yet exhausted its energies, and a long trail of Dorothy Perkins, which made the low fence between Nos. 4 and 5 a pink glory in summer, was lying across the lawn. Approaching the fence, with her black silk skirt caught up above her sturdy ankles, Miss Pinnet investigated the damage and then glanced with customary curiosity at her next door neighbor's domain.

He had not long moved in and seemed of unsociable habits, a big loose jointed person with a bushy gray beard and fierce bristling eyebrows. The place looked dreary and deserted, a contrast to her own apple pie home. "But what can you expect," she thought to herself, "when a tenant moves in without having any dilapidations repaired, and only has a woman to clean up once a week?"



"—the door opened and a big bushy bearded man stood staring at the black silk figure."

It was while her critical eye was roving over the curtainless condition of No. 5 that her glance suddenly became arrested by a petrifying familiar object on the shelf in the opposite larder, plainly visible from her observation post. It was a small, cylindrical shaped object wrapped in brown paper with a bright red postage label attached. Miss Pinnet's rosy face went suddenly white and her hand gripped the fence to save herself from staggering backwards at the shock of her sudden discovery.

"That's my cream!" she ejaculated, and as she stood glaring at the familiar shape of the package and the well known label of the dairy, there flashed across her mind the remembrance of how that morning when peeping through the curtains she had seen the postgirl deliver a parcel at No. 5. The tenant was evidently out for the day, but his charwoman had answered the door and had evidently placed the tin on the larder shelf, and there it was likely to stay till it went sour—"unless," she thought, desperately, "I go and claim it when he comes back." But the old maid knew she was not equal to such an ordeal. The man looked fierce and frightened her, and she had always severely avoided his glance, if they met in the street, and made a hasty return to her house if they happened to be in their gardens at the same time.

But it was her cream, and the craving for the dainty, now stimulated by the sudden sight of it so near at hand, increased a hundredfold. And then all at once an idea flashed across her with the suddenness of an inspiration. She might feel unequal to tackling her neighbor face to face, but what was to prevent her retrieving her property in his absence. He was out when the cream arrived; he would never know it had gone from the shelf—and with the help of a kitchen chair placed by the fixed clothes prop the low fence might be negotiated successfully, even by a portly spinster. It could be done—it should be done. The latent fighting spirit in Miss Pinnet's bosom was roused—her years fell from her, her cheek glowed, her eye sparkled, as she determined to make the great adventure.

Certainly, as she set the chair in position and climbed on the seat, she wondered what her maiden lady friends would think of her, but there was no one to see and no one need know. "Besides, it's my cream," she muttered resolutely, as she set her stout foot on the top of the fence and, steadying herself for a moment by the fixed clothes prop, dropped successfully, if heavily, on her neighbor's flower bed and, with her heart thumping beneath her best black silk bodice, walked across to her neighbor's kitchen door.

It opened to her touch and after a moment's hesitation on the threshold she crossed the dilapidated kitchen to the larder. The door was not closed, probably because it was minus the handle, and pushing it open she entered and, her heart thumping harder than ever, made her way to the shelf by the window, and in another moment the tin of Devonshire cream was in her grasp. At the same moment, however, a great gust of wind tearing in at the window and round the untidy shelves blew the door to, with a bang, and the handleless latch snapped home.

Miss Pinnet put down the cream on the shelf again and stared at the door, as with a sudden pang of cold horror she realized she was a prisoner. She shook the door, she brought her weight against it, but in vain. In vain also she niggled at the lock with her strongest hair pins and eyed the window with the hopeless realization that to try to squeeze her plump form through that limited aperture was to attempt the impossible.

The wind whirled round the larder and fanned her face, hot and cold by turns, as thoughts of shame and misery flocked through her tortured brain. What would he do when he found her there? Would he ignore her story and hand her over to the police, a pantry pilferer, caught red handed in the act! Her past life rose before her—those quiet secluded years, as a dutiful daughter, followed by the honored respectability of independent spinsterhood—and she groaned aloud.

The short Christmas twilight faded into darkness and the helpless captive, exhausted by her mental agony, sat down on the wooden cover of her neighbor's bread pippen, hid her face in her hands, and heartily wished she had never been born.

Then while her tears filtered through her plump white fingers and bedewed the mourning rings she wore in memory of her sainted parents, she heard a sound which made her spring erect from the bread pippen and stand with her hand pressed to her beating heart. It was the sound of a latch key in the front door, followed by her neighbor's heavy steps along the passage and into the kitchen.

Discovery was imminent and inevitable; she heard him light his gas and fill the kettle. For a moment her agitated brain hovered between pleading penitence and a desperate game of bluff, and drying her eyes and pulling herself together, she decided on the latter, tapped on the door, and said in as autocratic voice as she could assume: "Kindly let me out." An ejaculation of surprise fell on her straining ears, the handle was hastily fitted, the door opened, and the big bushy bearded man stood staring at the portly black silk figure standing there in the dim larder.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed.

"Allow me to explain," interposed Miss Pinnet rapidly, "I reside at No. 4. This morning a parcel containing a tin of Devonshire cream, addressed to me, was left at your house by mistake. Your charwoman took it in and placed it on the larder shelf. You were out and having no other means of doing so, I came across to recover my property myself—but unfortunately the wind shut the door and as there was no handle I was obliged to wait for your return. If my action seems singular to you I can assure you it was prompted by the best intentions and I may add that I am well known and respected in the neighborhood."

Her neighbor looked at her thoughtfully during this speech and at the end of it made a queer noise in his throat which might have been amusement or menace. Then without speaking he went into the larder and brought out the brown paper parcel.

"But it's not yours at all," he said—pointing to the red label which Miss Pinnet saw with a shock of surprise was addressed to Edward Mattingly, Esq. For a moment she was nonplused—then she replied quickly:

"I see what has happened. Mr. Mattingly is an old friend of the family to whom I send cream every year. The dairyman has addressed his tin to me by mistake instead of my own."

"There has been no mistake," the bushy bearded man replied; "your gift has reached its proper destination. Don't you know me, Alice?" The spinster started—the big, loose jointed, untidy figure, the bushy beard and fierce eyebrows were quite unfamiliar to her—but, with a sudden leap of her pulses, she met the eyes of her neighbor and knew they were the sad, questioning brown eyes of the boy who had kissed her in the orchard forty years ago.

All her heroic bluff went out of her. Her plump hands fell helplessly to her black silk sides.

"Edward!" she exclaimed huskily. "O, to think we should meet like this after all these years! What must you think of me?" and, dropping down in a chair by the kitchen table, she began to cry.

The old maid felt a hand on her shoulder and heard a deep but gentle voice saying, "Now, don't upset yourself. I'd rather have met like this than any other way. I took this little house next to yours on purpose, Alice, but I saw you neither recognised me nor liked the look of me, and I don't wonder at that, for the years have treated me less kindly than they have you. So I laid low, hoping that something might turn up to break the ice, and 'pon my soul it has."

"But you don't know how ashamed I really feel," sobbed the penitent spinster, the tears rolling down her cheeks like a child, "breaking into your house, risking all sorts of dreadful consequences just because I felt so—so greedy for my cream."

"Stuff and nonsense," he replied, "I admire your pluck and spirit."

"Perhaps I've more now than I had years ago, Edward," she faltered.

"It's Christmas day," he replied with a happy laugh, "so we'll let bygones be bygones—and in any case you must take the cream."

Miss Pinnet rose and drew herself up with a shade of her old dignity.

"The table is laid in my back parlor," she said, "will you come and take a cup of tea with me?"

And he did, and brought the cream with him, and, what's more, in less than a month No. 4 and No. 5 Acacia terrace joined forces and Mrs. Gamble took home a large slice of the spinster bride's wedding cake after all

Big Pierre's Idol

by Victor Rousseau

"He Has Made Himself a Boat to Love Because He Has No Sweetheart."

"THE world!" repeated Father Sebastian, "You pity me because I have not seen the world, monsieur; because for six and forty years I have had charge of little St. Jean, on the north bank of the St. Lawrence, away from the world." The old curé stretched out his feet toward the crackling birch logs. "They say of the pope that the world is his parish," he remarked. "My parish is the world."

Pleased with his mot, the curé toasted his slippered feet at the blaze and looked out through the window of his library. The rectory was situated next to the church, on the desolate hill top. Far below the lights of the cottages were strung out like beads along the shore, where the green billows of the gulf dissolved in spray, pounding upon the rocky edge of the Laurentian mountains. Outside the March wind howled dismally and scattered snow showers drifted.

"I have five hundred souls under my care, monsieur," the curé continued. "They have their longings, their disappointments, happiness, griefs, the same as your world. Is not St. Jean the world?"

After a while he continued: "It was on such a night as this that Pierre Lacroix came home. I instance him and Madeleine Meux because you have here one of those dramatic conflicts such as you think only your world knows, and not we amiable fisherfolk. There is no conflict in our souls, you say, and the curé needs only to baptize and marry, and lay the dead away? Listen, then:

"On such a night as this I sat before my fire, congratulating myself that I need not go out till morning, for even an old priest is human, and the March wind was bitter. I had got comfortable, then, with my book and my pipe, when I heard a knocking at my door. Mademoiselle Marguerite, my old housekeeper, whom you have not met, because she is dead, was deaf, and could not hear, and when I opened the door Pierre came in upon a gust of arctic wind that set the papers flying and nearly blew me back through the door.

"Pierre I knew well. He was a giant of a man—Big Pierre, they called him—the last of four sons whom his mother bore. His father had been drowned at sea, and his three brothers also, for the race was foredestined to the waters, as is occasional among our people. The ocean does not pick blindly, you must understand, but like a sentient thing, choosing always from among our best. Who can fight against destiny? All knew that Pierre must die in the waves, and this set him apart, like one of those victims who, my books inform me, were enthroned for a year in barbarous lands before yielding up their lives upon the altar stone.

"A giant he was. As he stood before me, wrapped in his furs, his long, fair beard stiffened with icicles, his blue eyes shining with happiness, I knew that I was looking upon one of those rare spirits that seem to be greater than their destiny. Pierre was like a Viking, born out of his time, and in nature singularly aloof from the rest of our village men. For where they had the common joys of home and toil, Pierre had that restlessness which is born in some of God's children and does not wholly perish while life remains.

"You understand me, monsieur? Had his lot been cast in other spheres he might have been a leader of men. But because he was ignorant of books, and because there were none to respond to his leadership, and because he was doomed to die in the waves, he lived alone. The unknown drew him, the waters and the vast, unsettled lands northward. Every autumn he set forth with the first snows, pushing his boat down the gulf toward Labrador, to cover a thousand leagues on snowshoes, returning in spring with a pitifully poor catch of furs, or seal skins. His heart was not in the trapping, nor in the sealing, but in the wild, for the fate that had been laid upon him destined him to wander forever till his time came.

"Pierre knelt down and made his confession. 'I came to thee first, father,' he said, 'and now I go to my mother.' Old Mère Lacroix was all the kin left to him, and each autumn when he departed she did not look to see him again, unless Ste. Anne were moved to pity for her old age and deferred the appointed day. She prayed that it might not come till she died. Mère Lacroix occupied a little cottage on the shore, adjoining that of Madeleine, who was alone also, for her father, Guillaume Meux, had died that winter. The two cottages stood side by side, just above the highest sweep of the spring tides, where the coarse sea grasses knotted themselves into barrier to resist the encroaching sands.

"When Pierre was gone, I was sorely troubled. I knew that God can overcome all evil, even the sea devils that cry for their own; but I knew, too, how inscrutable are His ways. On the next day I went down the hill. A crowd had gathered in front of Mère Lacroix's cottage. A child met me and took me by the hand. 'Come, father, and see the beautiful boat that Big Pierre has brought back with him,' she said.

"That was what the fisherfolk had gathered to see. Pierre Lacroix had fashioned her on Anticosti during the long winter months when he dwelled there alone, his old boat having gone to pieces upon the rocks; and he had bartered his catch of furs for the wood and the tools and copper sheathing, so that he had come home empty handed. Monsieur, I never saw the equal of that boat for workmanship. Pierre Lacroix had surely put all his soul into her, for her timbers, of perfect grain, were rounded like the breast of a swan; rudder and centerboard were of white pine, yet free from knots and shining like a young birch when it is peeled; and every strand and spar was spotless. There, Big Pierre chanted her praises, and the fisherfolk gaped at the scoured timbers and gleaming canvas.

"I looked at Pierre, gay in the throng of villagers. Some loved him, some laughed at him for a poor fisherman and a dreamer, but all feared him a little. I watched his mother, old, feeble, her pride and terror struggling for the mastery. Then I turned curiously toward Madeleine Meux, who was standing in her doorway. Pierre and old Guillaume had been great friends, and once there had been talk of a betrothal between Madeleine and Pierre, before his brothers died and it became known that he was foredestined. But Pierre loved the woods and the sea, and gradually the talk died away. There had been bad blood between Madeleine and Mère Lacroix.

"Madeleine looked at me, and I saw a strange light in her gray eyes.

"'What dost thou think of Pierre's new boat, Madeleine?' I asked.

"'Let him take care, father,' she answered bitterly. 'Pierre has an idol in his heart, I think.'

"She turned into the cottage, and I gazed after her in astonishment. Madeleine had spoken the truth. Pierre had fashioned this idol to be the expression of his longings; in truth, it was plain to see that he loved his boat better than men and women. That was bad. One must love one's own kind best. So long as Pierre obeyed the mandates of the church I had thought little of his habits of solitude, but now I saw that he had set his love upon this idol which he had made.

"In that instant the understanding of it all came to me. So long as Pierre's heart was simple the sea wraiths could not claim him. But now he had defied God, as surely as though he had made to himself an idol of steel or stone. In vain might Mère Lacroix burn candles to Ste. Anne after Pierre set forth again. It was amazing—but it was true, and this girl's wits had surely fathomed it.

"As I stood there the mother of Pierre pushed her way through the crowd and entered Madeleine's cottage. This surprised me, for, as I said, there had been a coolness between the women. I think it had begun with the mother's instinctive jealousy of the woman who might win her son's love from her; and, since women are unreasonable when they love, the coldness only increased when Pierre's wooing ceased. Old Mère Lacroix went in, and I saw her stand before the girl and straighten her bent body, and her voice was harsh and her eyes blazing.

"This is thy doing, Madeleine Meux,' she cried. 'He has made himself a boat to love because he has no sweetheart, and he will sail away in her and never return, leaving me childless, who have borne four man children.'

"Madeleine looked up. 'It is his doing,' she said in a low voice. There was an equal hardness in it.

"I had drawn near to the door, and the crowd still surged round the new boat, and Pierre, in the midst of them, chanted her praises.

"'Hast thou no love for Pierre that thou lettest him go from me?' wailed the old woman. 'Hast thou not youth, body, and lips to love, arms to hold him? No man could go from me when I was young, unless I bade him. Once, when he would speak fondly of thee, I felt the wrench at my heart and hated thee; but now I would give all that I have if only thou couldst hold him for a little while, till I am dead.'

"Madeleine looked up again, and I saw that she was softened. She took old Mère Lacroix by the hands and kissed her on the cheeks. Then I understood that Madeleine loved Pierre better than the pride which had suffered him to go.

"I could not hear the words that passed, but I knew that she had given her promise to Mère Lacroix. Then the old woman turned and hobbled back into her house, while Pierre chanted like a madman upon the sands.

"A madman he became that year indeed, for he would sit beside his boat, chiseling and planing her, and paying no heed to anything but her. Sometimes he would wander along the shore, singing of his boat. The tension grew; I knew that the women watched him, and I knew that as the summer passed the fear in their hearts grew stronger, for with the September frosts the spirit of unrest began to stir in Pierre's heart again. The Viking instinct was at work in him.

"One day I saw him staring out across the heavy waters. His long, beautiful boat was drawn up beside his mother's cottage, but pointed seaward now, and he was muttering to himself, and I had to call him loudly before he saw me.

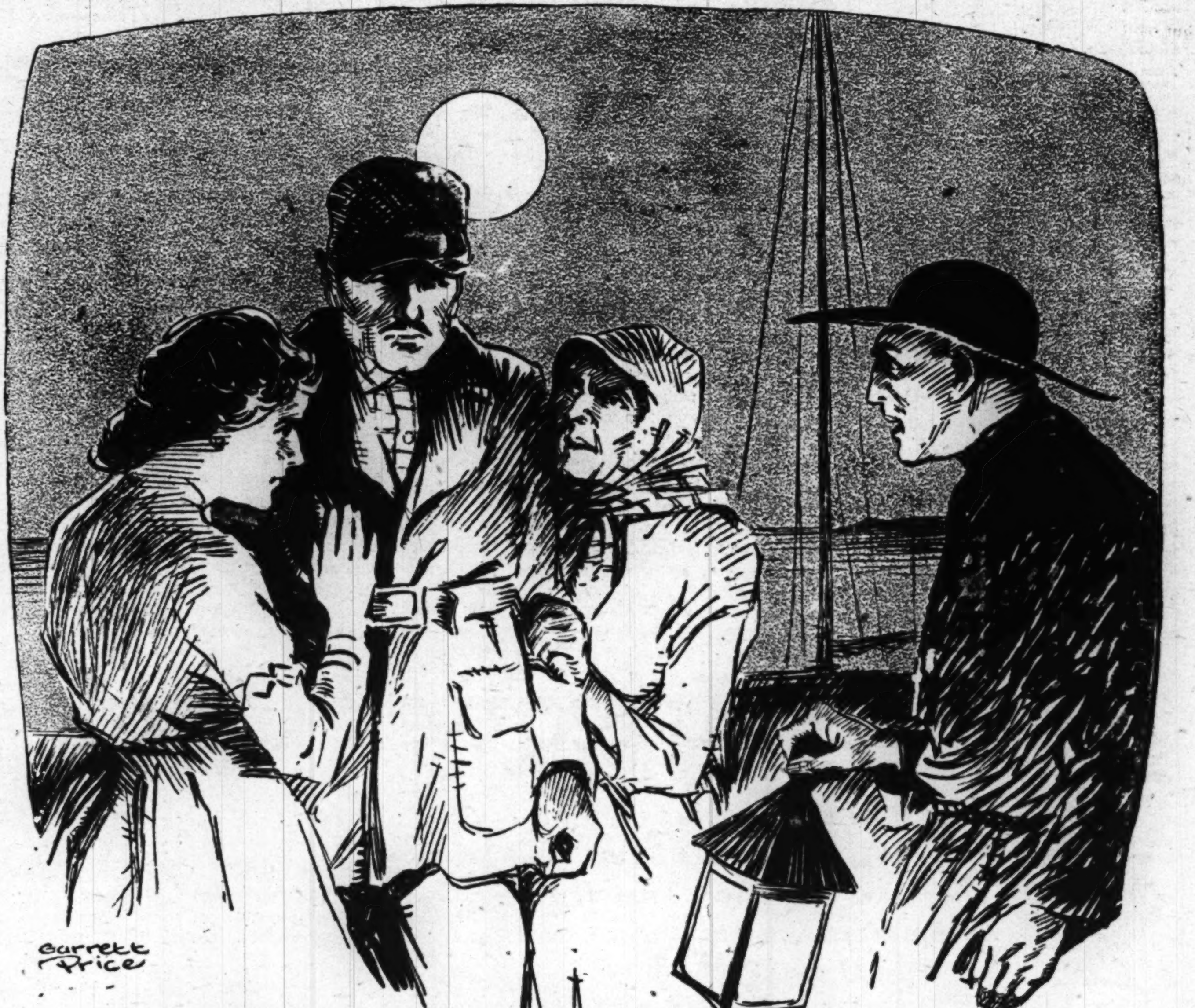
"'Pierre Lacroix,' I said, 'thy mother is old. Canst thou not put off thy wanderings till she is dead?'

"Mère Lacroix heard me and came hobbling out of her cottage. It was one of those clear, sunless days when everything is visible as far as the horizon; one could see isle after isle dotting the ocean, and the far off cliffs of Cap aux Corneilles, on which the beacon blazes from nightfall till dusk. Gulls were wheeling upon the wind and the gulf was flecked with the white wings of sailing boats.

"'Pierre,' his mother cried, 'stay with me. I am an old woman and have lost three sons.' She flung her withered arms about his neck. 'Stay with me till I am dead, Pierre,' she wailed.

"Pierre's face was blank. I knew the thoughts that traveled through his mind, of the lonely sea and the untrodden wastes between St. Jean and Labrador. He shook her off roughly and crouched down beside his boat.

"Mère Lacroix turned toward Madeleine



"My son, why is thy boat at the sea's verge tonight, with thy marriage only three days away?"

Meux, who stood at her door, watching. Pierre's eyes met hers a moment and no longer.

"'Madeleine Meux,' said Mère Lacroix, 'I claim thy promise. Hold my son for me till I am dead.'

"Monsieur, have you ever seen a woman put on her weapons of power? Have you seen the light that comes into the eye, the springy step, the grace of sex, the allurement that she calls forth to exercise? The woman seemed transformed. She came down to the sands, moving like a siren; I caught my breath to see her. Neither of the women seemed to remember that I was near.

"Madeleine Meux bent over Pierre and held him by the shoulders, whispering, 'Pierre, thou shalt not go.'

"She had pitted herself against Pierre's idol, for her love's sake, and for her promise. She sat down at Pierre's feet and put her arms round him. 'Stay for me, Pierre,' she said softly. Her gray eyes were full of tenderness. Who could have refused her, who could have withstood a woman armed and fighting thus?

"'Pierre,' said Madeleine, 'dost thou remember that night two years ago when thou didst ask me in betrothal?'

"Pierre's eyes were raised sullenly, unwillingly, from the boat to her. He gasped and flung out his arms toward her. I saw the look of struggle on his face. Pierre was fighting hard., He glanced at Madeleine and then across the sea, where the gulls dipped. I thought Madeleine had conquered. Then Pierre thrust out his clenched fist and struck her on the mouth. The blood spurted over Madeleine's sleeve. She rose up slowly, shaking the sand from her knees, and stood looking at him, while the blood dripped on the sand. For a moment neither moved. Night was falling. The tide would turn toward dawn, and I did not doubt but Pierre meant to sail on that tide.

"What elemental forces battled there, monsieur! Not of the world? The pulse of the world was beating there, love fighting with self, God with an idol, God's love, mother love, woman's love for the mate she had desired, all striving in a little desolate sandy place, four feet by nine, between the tide and the grass!

"Suddenly Pierre sprang to his feet and Madeleine seemed to swerve toward him. In an instant her arms were round him. He was hers. But she was his also. Mère Lacroix came toward them and kissed Madeleine upon the brow.

"Next day the betrothal was announced. They were to be married on the third Sunday. Pierre's boat lay high and dry, unthought of. All the village wondered at the change that had come over Pierre. All were glad, I think, too. Thenceforward his voyages would never take him further than the fishing grounds.

"Now, monsieur, you may have perceived that women are singular. Hardly had Madeleine won her lover at such a sacrifice than all the old jealousy awoke again in Mère Lacroix. I think she never ceased to brood over the transference of her son's love to Madeleine. She hated the girl's happy face, she mourned for her loss of him. Gradually, I think, she came to love the sea better than Madeleine Meux.

"'Wilt thou not make one more journey, Pierre?' she asked one day. 'Shall it be said that a woman kept thee from the sea, who wert once so skilled a fisherman, tying thee in leading strings?'

"Pierre laughed at her, and Mère Lacroix hated Madeleine the more.

"His mother spoke to Pierre again, and yet again. This was October. The fishermen were getting ready to sail. All the old love of wandering burned in Pierre's heart. Madeleine perceived the change. She strove with all her loving power to hold him. But now Pierre would be seen beside his boat again.

"The third Sunday drew near. The fishing fleet had gone. Pierre was sorely troubled. His mother spoke to him incessantly.

"'Make but one journey, Pierre,' she urged him. 'Thy marriage can wait till spring. What dowry has thy bride to bring thee, or what canst thou give to furnish a home for her? Will not all St. Jean laugh at thee?'

"Three days remained. Madeleine sat with troubled face, sewing beneath her lamp. Pierre paced before the cottage. The moon was rising, silverwhite, out of the sea, tinging the rippling waves. On such nights Pierre had driven his boat through turbulent waters, shouting in his glee as the black waves lapped against his vessel's sides. He was standing beside his boat. His mother came out to him; she saw that the old spell lay heavily on him, and she acted.

"'Pierre,' she whispered, 'I have lost three sons. I have heard them by night, rising like wraiths out of the foam, calling for the ones they knew.'

"What demon put the words into the old woman's mouth I do not know. You see, monsieur, hitherto she had always urged him to stay, for his life's sake; but now she urged him to go for death's sake. There is no more potent call than death, though men believe it not. Who would seek life as the soldier seeks to die, or the martyr, or all whose greatness of soul rises greater than its surroundings? Pierre trembled. It was no longer his old mother who spoke, but the spirit that had been with him ever since his birth, speaking now openly of what he had always dreamed in secret. It was the cry to the foredestined, to obey destiny; and what spell could deaden it?

"Pierre raised the stern of his boat and began to slide her down toward the waves.

"His mother stood beside him. The boat moved softly down the slippery sand, making a ringing sound, monotonous and belllike, a clear call through the night. But none who heard it knew that it was the setting out of Pierre Lacroix. Not even Madeleine, sewing with heavy heart beneath the lamp, heard and knew.

"I had gone down to St. Jean to comfort one whose husband had died. They say the curé's ears are sharp. I heard the sound, monsieur, and made my way toward it. A ringing noise, it was, like the distant calling of church bells, blended into unison. Besides, I have not lived here six and forty years without acquiring a sense that warns me when danger menaces my people.

"I saw two figures standing on the edge of the sands, where the waves broke softly. It was low tide. On such a tide a boat could slip past Cap aux Corneilles, where we say the gulf meets the sea, well before midnight, and so into the invisible, none could signal her. Then I saw the long boat silhouetted against the waves.

"Then from her cottage Madeleine emerged. I was close upon her, my lantern in my hand, but she did not see me. She ran like one distraught down to the water's edge, and there the women fought their last battle over Pierre Lacroix.

"I think few words were spoken in that struggle of wills. Almost in silence they put forth their measured strength, like wrestlers, while Pierre waited beside his boat, torn between the glamour that held him and the sight of Madeleine.

"I spoke to Pierre gently. 'My son, why is thy boat at the sea's verge tonight, with thy marriage only three days away?' I asked. And, since he did not answer, I spoke to Mère Lacroix. But she said nothing. Then to Madeleine, and I saw that she was bearing the brunt of the battle, and not Pierre, that all the invisible forces of the sea devils were set against her, yet had not prevailed. For love is mightier than hate, and birth than death, and death could not conquer so long as Madeleine held firm.

"I said that it was a battle of wills—truly an amazing battle, for the issue hung in equipoise, and no words could turn it, only that power of will. A little more, a little less, and one side would conquer. I took the candle from my lantern. It was a still night, and hardly a puff of smoke went up from the flame, though I heard afterward that elsewhere the wind blew as it usually blows along our rugged shores. I took Pierre by the arm.

"'This is thy time, Pierre,' I said. 'Fight for thy soul; choose God and fling thine idol down.' I led Madeleine forward. 'Choose life, Pierre,' I said. 'By life we conquer, by love we live, by God we overcome.'

"I placed the candle in his hands, and the unflickering bright flame showed that God's miracle endured. Pierre stood there for one moment. His eyes were turned upon his beautiful boat. Faultless she looked, there by the water's edge. No such boat had ever been seen by any man or woman in St. Jean. She was beautiful as the devils that ensnare men.

"Pierre set the candle down and began to haul on the rope. Slowly the snowy sail rose up until it hung fluttering from the mast. It fluttered in the wind—and yet the candle burned as straight as though the lantern shielded it.

"Pierre made the sail fast. Then, moving like a man in a dream, he held the candle to the canvas edge. The fire took hold, and, through a cloud of smoke, the flames crept up to the mast, and there flared till the resinous white pine gave forth a light that dimmed the distant beacon flung out from Cap aux Corneilles.

"They came running along the sands, fisher wives from all the cottages, to see the burning of Pierre's new boat. They gathered round and seemed to understand, for none attempted to turn Pierre from his purpose. The hearts of women are so akin, monsieur, and if our women could have their way none of our men should ever set oar into the water. So they watched the flames eat through the hull till the last charred timber sank into the oncoming sea.

"Then, with a desolate cry, the mother of Pierre flung herself on the ground at Madeleine's feet. Madeleine raised her, and their tears mingled. I did not stay, for I knew that henceforward there would be no idol in Pierre's soul, and that the sea devils would seek elsewhere for victims.

"Besides, the wind had blown my candle out."

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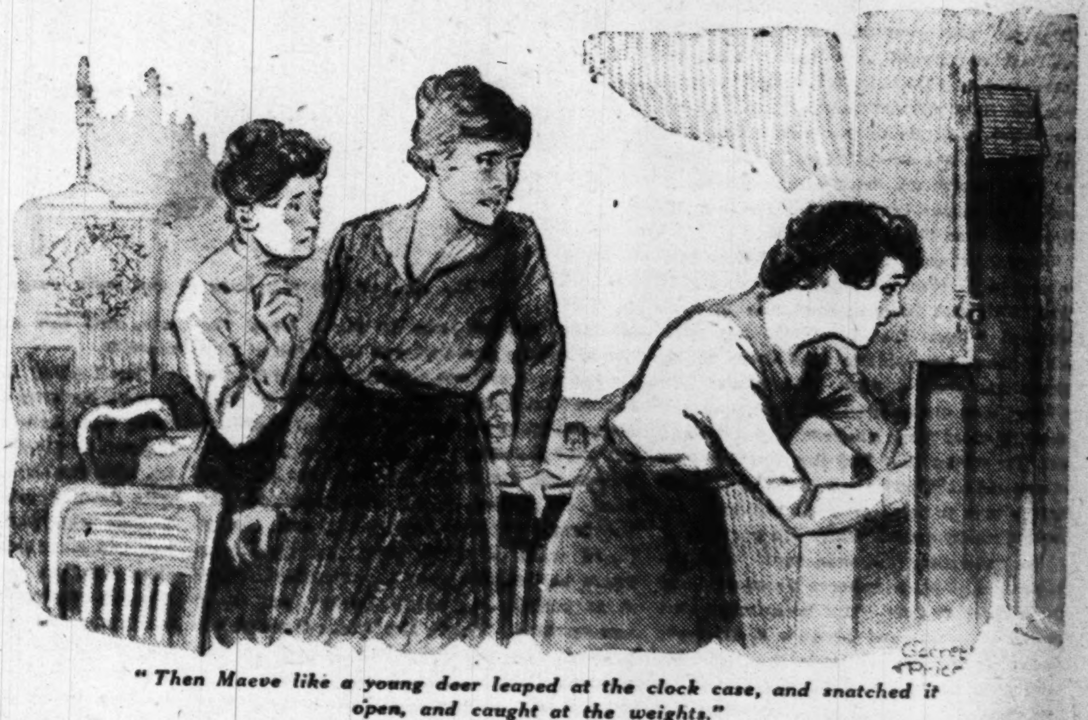
The Lacquer Clock by Katharine Tynan

It Was a Valuable Timepiece, But Its New Owner Preferred That It Be More Ornamental Than Useful.



"Then Maeve like a young deer leaped at the clock case, and snatched it open, and caught at the weights."

WHEN Julia Kilfoyle lost her son Val she lost with him pretty well all the things that made life worth living. She had lost him in the early days of the great war. After a battle there had been no news of him. He had never been heard of again, and the most likely theory was that, having been wounded, he had crept somewhere to die and had not been discovered till perhaps long afterward when identification was impossible.

Val's death had reduced his mother to poverty. Failing him the money which was needed to keep up Castlefoyle had passed to a distant cousin who had no good will to Mrs. Kilfoyle and had not troubled as to what became of her.

It hardly mattered about Castlefoyle in those bitter months when Julia had wanted her boy with a hunger which gnawed at her night and day and gave her no peace. But the time came when she began to feel that at Castlefoyle even that hunger would have been less insistent. Castlefoyle! She thought over it while she tramped the dark London streets in winter till the hunger and thirst for the place in which she had known all her happiness became only less gnawing than her hunger for Val's face and light step, his voice and his boyish laughter.

She lived in a small house on a small road, one end of which opened on a dusty and scrubby London common, the other on the roaring main thoroughfare. It was a little street of workmen's houses, built with a gimcrack prettiness which had a way of fading and going off very soon. She had taken the little house because of the common, which had old trees and a pond and was beautiful for a few weeks of spring, when it harbored singing-thrushes and blackbirds. With her means it was rather extravagant for her to have taken the whole house at 13 shillings a week, but she could not have shared it, and after all there was not so much room to spare. She had to have two spare rooms for Maeve and the colonel when they came to see her, though the colonel would only stay a night and go off to some old crony, a poverty stricken soldier like himself, in one or other of the London suburbs.

Maeve was Val's sweetheart and therefore intensely dear to Val's mother, who had said that while she had the girl with her she could not feel that her boy was quite lost. The colonel and Maeve would arrive bringing a breath of Ireland, with hampers crammed with all manner of good things to eat which tasted so much better than anything that could be bought in the London shops as Julia Kilfoyle knew them. The colonel—he was Col. Vandaleur, C. B.—would go away, leaving Maeve to keep Mrs. Kilfoyle company for a few precious days or weeks, when the girl would do all sorts of little things and help so much in the housekeeping that Julia was moved to protest that she was eating idle bread.

As a matter of fact her busy fingers hardly ever relaxed their labors. She eked out her scanty income by making and embroidering delicate underclothing and garments for children for a Bond street shop. There were times when Maeve would take the work from Julia and fold the two slender hands together, laying them in their owner's lap for a symbol of rest. But when Maeve had gone back to Ireland Julia would toil at the work till her head swam and her eyes ached, because there was no little daughter there to be sweetly imperious with her and bid her rest, for that she worked too hard.

Maeve was very young—so young that neither the colonel nor Julia had consented to a formal engagement between the children.. Maeve had been only 16 when Val went to the war. But they had both vowed that they never under any circumstances could think of any one else. And suddenly, when the crushing sorrow came, little Maeve had grown up, had supported Julia, had helped her through those early dreadful days when she was in the deep waters—had, in fine, made it possible for the stricken woman to go on living.

Julia dreamt constantly of Castlefoyle and of Val. In her dreams it was always summer, and Castlefoyle, the old gray pile, stood with all its windows open to the sun and the wind, amid its sunny lawns and

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The second winter of the war Maeve came to Burnett road for a long visit. The colonel had gone to America after a fortune to which he believed he had claim. He was like many old soldiers, simple and credulous.

"As though money would fall into our laps if it were raining guineas!" said Maeve, laughing.

She had taken from Julia's hand the particular garment on which she had been working. Maeve was working at it herself. She loved fine needlework scarcely less than Julia and nothing could have been prettier than Maeve when she sewed—her head inclined to the shaded lamp, the light of which brought out the chestnut strands in her brown hair. It was a charming face, full of life and feeling. The short, straight nose, the honest, clear, gray eyes, dark lashed, the beautiful brow, the soft lips which had learned too soon a pathetic sadness, the white neck rising out of the young body and carrying the delicate head as a stalk its flower.

Watching her Julia was conscious of a sudden, swift, poignant pity for her dead boy. Maeve was as true as steel, but she was only a child. She thought now that she could never forget Val for another lover. But was it possible? Could anyone who loved the child wish it—at her age?

A slender, tall, lacquer clock which stood in a corner rang out six strokes. That clock would have been worth a good deal to sell. It was like Julia's unpractical ways that she did not think of selling it. That, and the other few good bits of furniture which had come from Castlefoyle, made the room beautiful. It was a strange room for Burnett road. The old chintz at the window, the scarlet damask of the sofa and chairs, the faded Persian rug, beautified the mean little room; Julia and Maeve looked at home in it in their proper setting.

Today it was full of flowers. Maeve had brought in violets and delicate little forced narcissi and roses which looked beautiful but had very little scent. In front of Val's picture stood a pot of lilies of the valley, growing. Julia had scolded the girl for her extravagance and Maeve had replied that flowers were of the few really beautiful things to be bought with a little money. The room was glowing and fragrant with them. It was not easy to realize that outside the snow was falling and the streets deep in the half melted slush; that people were saying to each other as they hurried home that it was a miserable Christmas.

"I do not know what I shall do when you go away, Maeve," said Mrs. Kilfoyle. "It is so nice to have a little daughter to do everything for me."

"You should come back with me," said Maeve. "There is plenty of room for you in Carrig, even if the roof leaks and the top story is uninhabitable because of the damp. You need never leave Carrig."

But while she said it she knew it was impossible. Julia would earn for herself as long as her eyes and her busy fingers helped her, and she would not go back to see Castlefoyle, which should have been her boy's, in the hands of John Kilfoyle, who was her enemy and would not even live in the place, but was allowing it to rot with damp. People said that John Kilfoyle, who was very rich, ought to have provided for the mother of the boy he had succeeded. He had never approached such a thing; he had, on the contrary, been mean and grasping with the widow. But perhaps—nay, almost certainly—Julia would not have touched this money.

The one thing he had bidden her take was the lacquer clock. He had been so anxious to get rid of it that he had packed it up and sent it after her. It would have fetched a great price at Christie's. Some people who knew John Kilfoyle's character had wondered why it was given. Julia knew and kept the knowledge to herself. The lacquer clock was supposed to give warning of a death in the family by striking twenty-five strokes. It had in Julia's knowledge so struck the night before that dismal day on which Gerald Kiyfoyle had been carried home with a broken neck, his mount having fallen with him at the big jump in the great event of the day at Keelbawn races. John would have feared lest the omen should happen even if the clock was in the hands of strangers. Giving it to another Kilfoyle, he thought to shift the omen. He did not get much out of life and yet he clung to it as such people will.

Maeve suddenly looked up from the pink crêpe de chine nightgown on which she was embroidering a monogram.

"The lacquer clock is the making of the room," she said. "What a beautiful thing it is!"

"I hope I shall not need to sell it one day," Julia answered, glancing at the beautiful thing.

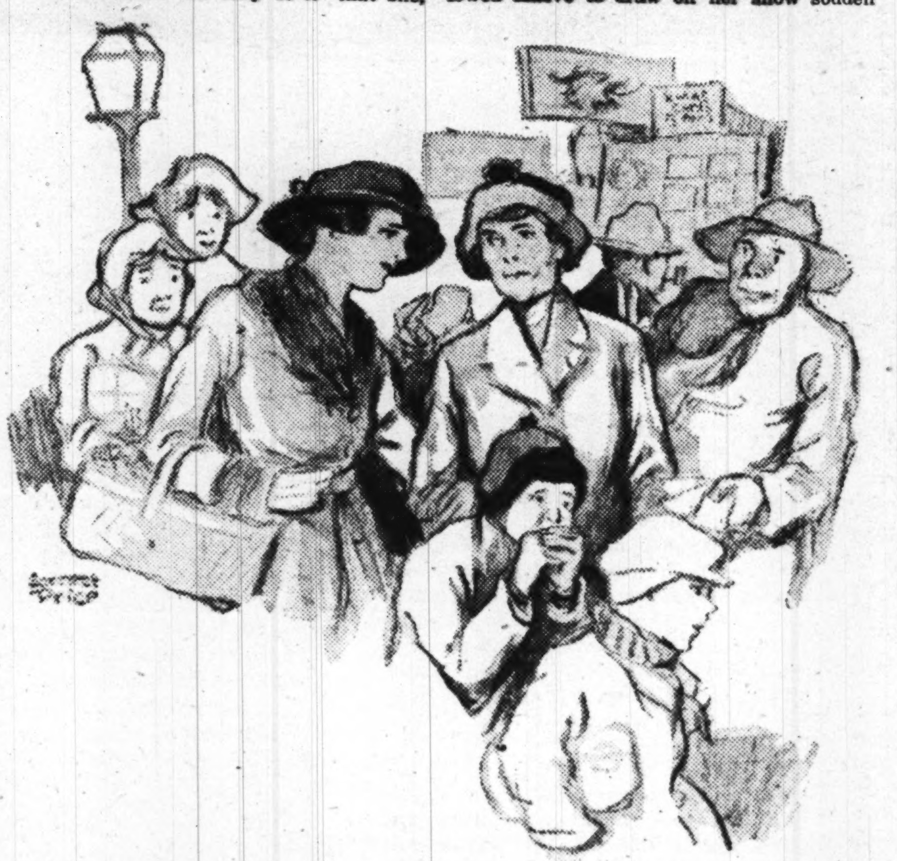
"Brigid sets great store by it," said Maeve, "because it never struck for Val. She says, 'Why would it be striking for him and he so young?'"

Brigid was Val's nurse, who had accompanied her mistress into this strange foreign country and had never grumbled at the little London workingman's dwelling after the glories of Castlefoyle, because where her mistress was was good enough for her.

"It is well to be Brigid," said Julia with a sigh. "She will go on believing that Val lives because no one heard the clock strike. I tell her that it might have struck in the night while we all slept. She is not moved. She says that the clock would strike for some one to hear it. It always did, they say."

"Mother," asked Maeve, "why did you not have the works taken out of the clock? Then it could not strike for a death any more?"

Julia only smiled. She would not say to Maeve—she knew the folly of it—that she, too, had been comforted because the clock had not struck the warning for Val.



"Maeve soon forgot her first little fear of the shouting and hustling people."

It would be time enough, she said herself, next year or another year to have that serious talk with Maeve in which she must tell her that she was not to go on thinking of Val—that he would not wish it, that she would be ready to give her blessing on the marriage when the time should come. Already other men had followed Val, been attracted by pretty Maeve, so innocent, so true, so full of sympathy and intelligence. Proudly she said to herself that there were few girls as charming as Maeve. But the child must not go on being "steel-true" to Val. There was plenty of time. She was so young—but the time would come.

There was the boy at Cheltenham whose sisters were school friends of Maeve's. She had been staying with them and the boy had fallen in love with her. Maeve had been rather shocked, as though she were Val's widow. She had told Julia about it, adding simply that he was a very nice boy nevertheless, with no brains, but chivalrous and knew that he had hurt her.

The carol singers broke out in raucous singing in the street. Maeve clapped her hands over her pretty pink ears.

"Wretches!" she said. "How they murder the lovely old words'"

"We shall have our tea now," said Julia. "Fold up that work and put it away, child. Afterwards you and I shall go to do our marketing in the street market. It is ever so much cheaper than the shops, and you can get very nice things if you know how to buy. Of course I deal with the shops for some things. They will all be open tonight, it being Christmas eve."

After the teas they left Brigid to wash up, and went off with their basket to the street market, where the crowd was too busy buying to notice the two, obviously of such different station. It was a very good humored crowd, and Maeve soon forgot her first little fear of the shouting and hustling people, so many of whom were Irish. It was for them the barrows catered that were selling pictures of the holy family and the saints and of various Irish patriots.

The streets were rather miserable, but Maeve forgot the discomfort as she went along, clinging to Julia's arm and watching the odd variegated scene that moved before her eyes.

The marketing took quite a long time. On their way back there was a visit to a church, which still showed a light and was crowded with the poor praying people. There was never likely to be a Christmas when the world would have more need for prayer and comfort.

They knelt a little while before going back to Burnett road, up and down which the people streamed to and from the market, whole families out in the inclement night, including the watchful eyed London bobby.

Brigid had swept the hearth and made up a bright fire. The table was set with a white cloth for the frugal supper which should be eaten before they went to bed. The Christmas candle had already been lit before a colored print of Gomoll's "Nativity," which hung in a corner of the room.

Julia sat down with a weary sigh and allowed Maeve to draw off her snow sodden shoes and her stockings. The delicate high arched feet were in the girl's hands. She was chafing them because they were cold and her bright eyes were lifted to Julia's face with an expression of devotion beautiful to see. Presently she brought a pair of silk stockings and drew them over the weary feet; that done she put on a pair of slippers lined with lambswool, like those which the amorous shepherd promised his love.

"They are my Christmas gift," said Maeve when Julia exclaimed at the luxury, "and there are three more pairs of stockings. Your dear feet should never wear anything but silk. Did you know?—but of course you did not, because I kept it a secret—that I was paid 4 pounds this very day for a story in the Women's Kingdom. It was such joy to have it to spend—all that money.

She got up after a while of sweet talk and proceeded to add various things to the supper table. A bottle of wine, a bunch of grapes, a mold of jelly, other things more substantial, all bought out of the wonderful 4 pounds.

"You are going to feast tonight," she said. "I do not like your suppers of bread and cheese and water. You have grown thin, little mother. I believe you starve yourself while you feed a great creature like me on the fat of the land."

They sat by the fire talking. There was no intention of going to bed till after midnight, when they had seen Christmas in; when once again the Prince of Peace had come to the turbulent and sorrowful world. Just before midnight Brigid would come in. They would say the night prayers together; then, before the clock struck midnight, the door should be set open in memory of them who knocked in vain on a Christmas eve centuries ago.

The time ran out and they hardly noticed it. They were leaning together, whispering of Val and Castlefoyle and such sweet heart breaking things. The street was wide-awake yet; it would be awake into the small hours, but the feet passed with a muffled sound because the snow had come on again and was beginning to cover up the slush. It was going to be a white Christmas.

Brigid came presently and knelt with them, and they all prayed together—for all those in danger, for those who had died, for all the sorrowful hearts that they might be comforted. When they rose to their feet Brigid went and opened the door. As soon as the clock struck 12 they should sing the "Adeste Fidelis."

"What a feast you have made, child!" said Julia, looking down at the spread table. "There is too much for two women, O, ever so much too much!"

"There might be travelers," said Maeve in a solemn voice.

The feet went on up and down the street. There was the crying of a child and the grumbling of a thick voice. That, too, passed by.

"I wish the child might have come in," said Julia, with a pale smile. "I hope they are kind to it."

The lacquer clock began to strike. They waited while it struck twelve silvery strokes. All the clocks of the neighborhood were striking with it. They waited to begin the hymn of the Nativity.

The twelve strokes ended. Then, before they could begin, the clock struck again.

For a second they looked at each other, horror stricken. Then Maeve, like a young deer, leaped at the clock case, snatched it open, and caught at the weights. Down they came with a clatter, and suddenly the ticking of the clock ceased.

"You've destroyed it, jewel," said Brigid, coming softly up to her with a half frightened, half joyful face. "Sure, the works of it was very ould. We'll have it silent. It won't strike twenty-five again. And yet, it didn't strike for Master Val, my darling boy!"

There was a sound behind them. Some one had come in from the snowy street. Some one stood there, blinking at the light, holding out his hands; some one wearing a shabby soldiers' coat. Fairy, the old half blind poodle which Julia had brought from Castlefoyle, sleeping and dreaming her last days away in a basket by the fire, had scrambled over the edge and launched herself with a shrill yelp at the newcomer.

"I ought to have telegraphed, or something," stammered he, coming toward them. He was miserably thin, very worn, his golden hair had streaks of gray in it—but it was Val! He was in his mother's arms. Presently she remembered, and drew Maeve, shy and radiant, to him.

He was explaining incoherently. He had been in a German prison, in hospital. He had been wounded in the head, and it was a long, long time before he could remember who he was, where he came from. Then he had escaped. He had all but been recaptured. He was ill again in Holland, where he had been treated most kindly. Finally—he had been helped—there would be plenty of time to tell it all, and of the kind friends he had met—he had got away and traveled through to Ireland, only to find Castlefoyle empty. He had returned again, without resting. The train had been late. And he was very hungry.

They sat down to the feast Maeve's story had bought—the wine and the bread and the other viands.

"Why should the child have thought of wine?" Julia asked. "I never drink it. But you need it, my darling."

"There is more where that came from," said Maeve, looking like a young rose. "And you shall drink it tonight, mothereen, for the great festival which is just beginning."

"As soon as Christmas is over we shall go home," said Val. "What a place to find you in! I thought I had come to the wrong place, and would have gone away but that I saw the open door. Yet it is beautiful because you two are here. And the old clock! Has it stopped going?"

He made a movement as though he would go to the clock and wind it.

"It will never do any more mischief, Master Val, in this world," said Brigid. "Miss Maeve has seen to that. Its last stroke was for life, and not for death. Wasn't I right ma'am"—addressing Julia—"when I said the clock hadn't struck for him, and he'd come home?"

"We shall get the works renewed," said Val; "it is worth it."

But his mother and Maeve cried out together that the old clock was best as it was, that no new works would be fitting, and that it would be just as beautiful silent in its place at Castlefoyle.

The FAR AWAY ROAD

"I'm Jilting You. I'm Throwing You Over."

"SO you see, Joe," Evelyn said, "it's the end of the story. We've got to say good-by and part forever, the way they do in books. And I hope," she added, trying to speak lightly, "we can do it without working up a dramatic climax that will wear us both out."

Rand, huddled together in a chair behind her, took this in black silence, his head bent forward, his eyes fixed on the floor. Only a sudden contraction of the muscles of the jaw as he set his teeth showed that he had heard her, but she did not see it. She could say the words which would separate them—she had whipped herself up to that—but she could not and would not look at him while she uttered them. She realized too well how horribly she was hurting him, and she wondered if he would ever realize how horribly, at the same time, she was hurting herself. She was doing it all for his sake; some time, if not now, he would understand that, as he went his comparatively carefree way, and it was possible that he would be grateful. But what recompense could the years offer her aside from the comfort of knowing that she had done what was best for him?

"I'm glad you can be so cheerful about it," he flung at her, after what seemed to them both a long interval. "Personally, I don't see quite where the comedy comes in."

"Oh, my dear!" She had been standing at the window with her back to him, staring out at the whitewashed wall on the opposite side of the court which alone lighted her small living room. Even before he saw the tears in her eyes as she turned and came toward him the tones of her voice told him she had reached the limit of her self-control. "Do you imagine for a moment that I don't——"

She stopped, tried to go on, and stopped again. Then, with a suddenness which he found appalling, she dropped on a chair near him, buried her face in her hands, and began to cry, not hysterically, but quietly and steadily, as one cries without hope.

For an instant Rand sat still, watching her in a dull misery that offered no comfort for her or himself. It was her own doing, this thing, he reflected, and though his hot resentment was cooled by that rain of tears, he could not yet try to check them. But at last she uttered a choked little sob, a childish gulp that pulled at his very heart strings, and in an instant he was on his knees beside her, holding both her hands in one of his, while he wiped her eyes with his handkerchief, abusing himself and soothing her in the same breath.

"What a beast I am!" he said, bitterly, when she was calm again. "I can't make a home for you, and I can't stand up under my failure. To be a cipher in business is bad enough, but to know I can't even take my medicine with dignity—that's the turn of the screw."

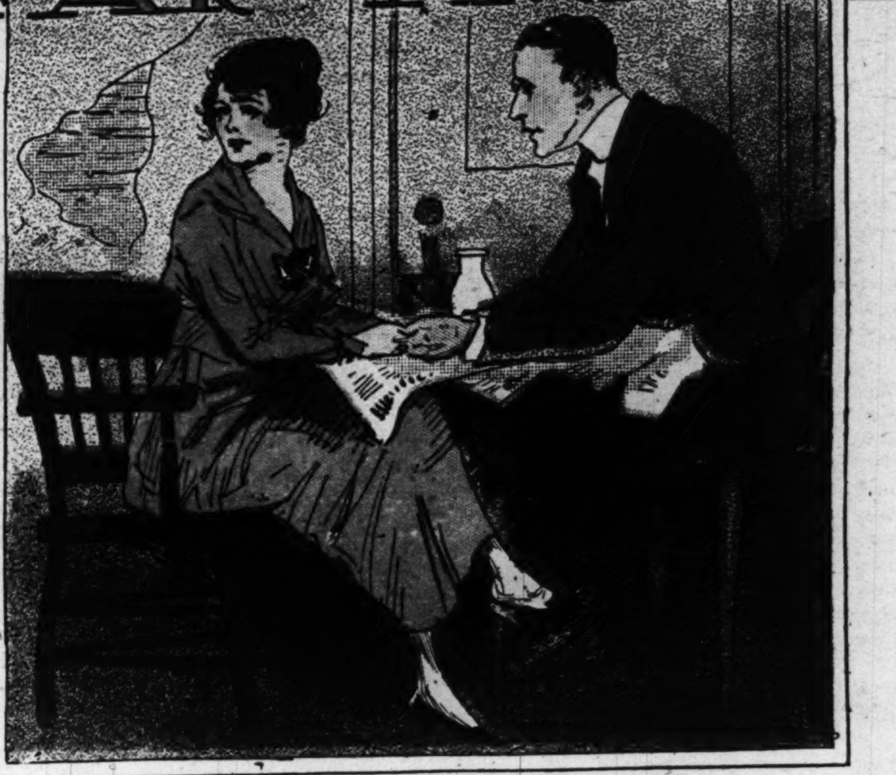
She put her hand over his mouth. "Don't," she said. "I won't listen. And don't mind me. I'll be all right."

"You couldn't possibly support me and my mother, too, as well as your father and your little niece," she repeated, harking back to the discussion her sudden collapse had interrupted. "I won't let you risk trying it. If I could go on with my work after we were married, that would make it easier, but they won't keep a married woman——"

"I've saved four hundred dollars, and in a few years—" he began.

She shook her head. "Four hundred dollars builds a very slender plank over the abyss for five persons to stand on," she reminded him. "Things have grown steadily worse with us. I had almost three hundred saved. Mother's illness last year took two hundred of it. No," she ended, abruptly, "it's fate. We've got to part, for I know—you can't deny it"—she was speaking solemnly now, her hands on his shoulder as he knelt beside her, her eyes fixed on his—"The struggle is breaking you down. You can go on if your mind is relieved of the constant thought that you must earn enough to support five of us. If it isn't you'll go to pieces."

"You see, that's the one thing I can't bear," Evelyn went on, "seeing it break you down. So it's all over. And because if we met we'd keep bringing it up and arguing about it, we're going to part right here and now, like—like—rational beings."


"Evie," he laughed boyishly, "let's play it's ours."

"But I can work better if I have our marriage to look forward to," he protested, reopening the argument at its beginning. "It's an incentive to the best I've got in me——"

She checked him gently. "You said all that before," she reminded him, "and I believed it, because I wanted to. But now I know better. Why, Joe"—she gave him a straight look, charged with meaning—"you know and I know that you'll go to smash nervously in a few weeks more if this strain keeps up."

"And I'll go to smash just as surely without you," he muttered. "That's my situation—the smash is coming, whatever happens. Those tearing pains in the back of my head and the frightful depression I feel are the red lights nature is hanging out. The doctor says that if I could get away and live in the country——" He laughed bitterly.

"I don't think that's necessary." She spoke as his mother might have spoken, with the same comprehending sympathy. "The relief of this understanding between us will help you. You'll be horribly depressed for a few weeks; but underneath it all there will be the inevitable reaction. Then, by and by, you'll get your grip on things again and forge ahead."

"And if I do forge ahead?" he asked, eagerly.

"No." She rose with a quick gesture of decision. "There mustn't be any promise or hopes of that kind. If there were we'd merely be swinging round the same old circle. So it's all settled," she ended, and threw up her head to face a future that did not hold him. "I'm jilting you, Joe. I'm throwing you over. That's what it means. Stand up to it. Take it. Good-by."

She held out both hands. He rose, too, but swung away from her with a brusque gesture of refusal.

"Now?" he cried. "But—how absurd! Why, it's Saturday! We always spend Saturday afternoon together."

"Get it over," she said, smiling with lips that felt stiff. "One word and it's done."

"But it's our half holiday," he protested. "Must we throw that way, like everything else? Why can't we have that, at least?"

He was staring at her now, wide eyed, incredulous, like a big, hurt child, and she looked at him much as a mother might have looked at a small son who was demanding the impossible.

"What shall I do with you, Joe?" she exclaimed, half in laughter, half in tears. "I hoped you'd understand and help me, but you won't, either."

"It's Saturday afternoon," he repeated, as if the simple statement answered every argument.

She reflected rapidly. He must have his holiday, but it should be the last. "Come," she said, "we'll make a bargain. If I go with you up to Bronxville or out on Long island and we spend the afternoon together, tramping over the hills or through the woods, will you say good-by when you come back, and keep to it?"

"Yes," he said, dully. "I suppose I must. You don't give me much choice."

"Then it's settled. Let me see." She looked at her watch. "It's 2 o'clock. Where shall we go?"

"Westchester," he suggested, still studying her as if he did not recognize the new creature she had become. "It has spots that might be a thousand miles from New York. Let's go to them and lose ourselves."

"We'll find some far away road," she agreed, "that leads to nowhere. And we'll take something to eat?"

They took a train and rode for an hour, leaving it at a place neither of them knew except by name. The somber lure of a late October day lay over the town, which straggled away from the station as if eager to answer the call of the nearby woods. A main street led to half a dozen nondescript shops, but they rejected its silent invitation and, climbing inelegantly over a rail fence, struck off across a field. As they walked their spirits rose. Nature lovers, both, they responded at once to the melancholy beauty of the landscape, veiled in its Indian summer haze, to the pungent smell of burning leaves in a neighboring meadow, to the occasional glimpses of self-absorbed squirrels coming and going on the edge of the wood.

The talk of an hour ago began to seem like an unpleasant dream. Both gloried in the sense of isolation that wrapped them around and brought them so blessedly close. And now, final touch to their supreme content, here at last was the far away road, a road of almost obliterated wagon tracks, stretched at their very feet, as if to make their day a perfect thing. They took it, with a boyish shout from Rand, and followed its erratic twists and turns across more fields, through a friendly wood, and along a short, almost hidden stream, buried deep in the long grass of a neglected meadow.

Suddenly they noticed that the sky was growing dark and that a cold wind had come up and was sweeping through the branches of the trees around them, hurling its hostage of leaves at their feet. Then the rain began to fall, at first in light, scattered drops, soon steadily, and at last in a relentless downpour that threatened to continue for hours. Laughing, yet anxious, they ran for shelter, seeing on all sides only sodden fields and writhing branches, in which the wind was beginning to whine with a hint of anger in its voice. Rand seized Evelyn's hand.

"Let's keep to the far away road," he said, as they raced on together. 'There's no building behind us, and this must lead somewhere."

It did. Within a few minutes they came in sight of a house, closed and strangely desolate, seen through the blur of the autumn rain. Rand pulled back a broken gate, which creaked protestingly on its rusty hinges, and they hurried along a neglected garden path to temporary shelter under a sagging veranda roof. Here, protected from the worst of the storm, they stared around them.

The place bore the look of one that had been deserted for years. The garden was a mere tangle, while the fence that had guarded it, Rand said, was now only an impressionistic sketch. Here and there were great gaps showing where pickets had been torn out and carried away. The building, originally an old colonial farmhouse, had been restored perhaps twenty years ago, and apparently deserted about ten years later. Half a dozen windows were broken, and several shutters sagged spinelessly from solitary hinges. Over the veranda, whose rotten wood, soaked by years of rain and snow, cracked under their feet as they moved, crept tangled vines, bare of leaves. The veranda itself extended across the front and around the left side of the house. Rand followed it eagerly, going from window to window, his hands close to his eyes, peering into the dim interior. Standing where he had left her, Evelyn wondered for a moment at his interest, then told herself that he was trying to find a way of getting inside, to give her better shelter than the rain swept veranda afforded. He had tried the doors in vain; they were securely bolted. But now, from a side window, she heard his voice and went to him.

"I can get in here," he told her. He had thrust his arm through a broken pane, found and released the catch, and was raising the sash as he spoke. An instant afterward he was inside, holding out his hands to help her.

"By Jove! Evie," he said, "there's a fireplace in here and some wood. I believe we can start a fire. Come along. It's clean as a whistle, too," he added, reassuringly, as he helped her over the sill.

The living room in which they found themselves was large and low ceilinged, and, notwithstanding its emptiness and dilapidation, it had an air of recent occupation. There were andirons and ashes on the hearth of the great stone fireplace, and a pile of wood was neatly stacked against the wall. A comfortable old wooden settle stood near it, its venerable back raw with newly cut initials.

"Picnic parties," explained Rand, briefly, as they looked around. "Some of them evidently make a point of coming here regularly and building a fire. Not a bad idea. They've cleaned it up, too. Sit down and watch me start a blaze." He swung the settle forward and urged her into it. "Wait a minute," he promised her, "and I'll show you what authors call 'the leaping flames.'"

He set about his task with brisk efficiency, making sure that the kindling he found was dry, and building his fire according to the cherished traditions of that art.

While she unpacked the sandwiches he went into the cellar and over the house, poking into corners, opening doors, and returning at intervals with the spoils of his expedition. By the time she was ready to pour out the tea he had set before her three chairs, one old table, very wabbly as to legs, the top of which he covered with his copy of an evening newspaper, a small box that made an excellent footstool, and a china plate and tin pail, both in a high state of preservation.

"There's a fine, dry cellar under here," he said. "The place was well built originally. Look at that beamed ceiling. The dining room back of this, with a fine view over the country. The kitchen had running water in it, and there are four bedrooms upstairs and a bathroom, and a little sewing room. The wing has a laundry and a woodshed. Evie," he laughed boyishly, "let's play it's ours."

She looked at him with shining eyes. "It is ours," she said. "Nothing can ever take this hour in it away from us."

When they had finished their tea he led her back to the old settle with knightly courtesy and seated her on it, the soap box under her feet as excess of comfort. Then he sat down beside her, and looked at her adoringly, while she leaned back, giving herself up wholly at last to the sweetness of this game they were playing together. The firelight glinted on her brown hair, and now in her eyes, as she turned to him, was the mischievous spark he loved to see there. But even as he looked at her his heart ached maddeningly. Here was the one woman in the world for him—the woman he loved and who loved him; yet he must lose her because he could not supply her with the bare necessities of life. The thought was intolerable to him. He rushed into speech.

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By Elizabeth Jordan

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co from town," he went on, drawing clo her. "and it's snowing and blowing gre gns. I had a hard tramp up from the , but when I got here you heard my on the piazza and you opened the and kissed me and helped me to tak my coat, and then you brought me in her tea and to get dry before I went up . Now I'm going to tell you how thi went at the office today, and what tha st Jenkins did."

" afraid you'll get his job," she said. "T what's the matter with him. I'm sur she added, with true wifely compla- cen "you ought to have it. You do all the ."

H on, resuming the mantle of the hou lder, and as he talked she saw the pic he painted and knew the sweet- nes them, then sternly pulled herself tog , for this was dangerous mental dal .

" r we had decided all these things you t upstairs and dressed, and came dow d grumbled about the dinner," she said briskly. "You said you had eaten cho twice this week, and wanted some- thing substantial."

" k of knowing you well enough to be !" he murmured. "I wonder if I ever could! What did you do when I grumbled?"

" !" She kept to the safe highway of badinage. "I handed you a ham and let you gnaw on it."

They laughed, and for a moment sat silent, peopling the deserted house with themselves and their material belongings. Evelyn had some old mahogany and two good rugs, heirlooms from a maiden aunt. Rand had all the furniture that had belonged to his mother. Oh, they could furnish the place admirably—but what was the use of dreaming? She sighed, and dreamed on. Outside it was growing dark, but Rand had been generous with his appropriated logs, and the firelight searched out each corner of the old room, as if it loved them all. In the flicker of the flames Evelyn caught the gleam of her old mahogany and pewter and polished brass. She saw herself coming and going about the place doing things for Rand. Rand, silent beside her, saw these things and more. And in the hearts of both, far down where they had forced it, memory stirred, while the ty they had forgotten raised its insistent voice.

"Part!" it seemed to say. "Part now! Poor fools, have you forgotten me?"

Feeling her courage ebb from her, Evelyn turned suddenly and threw her arms around Rand, pressing her face against his in the most spontaneous caress she had ever given him. It was as if in that moment she felt him slipping from her and by sheer force would hold him back.

"O, Joe!" she cried, "it's almost over," and he felt her tears against his cheek. "I'm crying again," she admitted, needlessly. "That's twice today. I'm a-ashamed of myself."

He held her close, and in that moment both went through not only the pain of their immediate separation, but the cumulative chilling loneliness of the years to come. And while they clung together they repeated once more their old, hopeless discussion, he pleading, she refuting, both knowing their hour was behind them. Once they thought they heard a noise on the veranda, as if some one had stepped lightly across it. When they glanced up, however, everything was still, and they were too deeply absorbed in each other to think of the matter again. But a little later an unmistakable step sounded outside, and they heard a noise at the open window through which they themselves had entered. The next instant a man stepped lightly over the sill into the room and came toward them smiling, but with an air of assured proprietorship.

He was a large man, they saw, about 50, erect and handsome, dressed in drenched riding clothes and holding a riding crop in his hand.

"Good evening," he said, cheerfully, as he ached them. "I hope I don't intrude. Pretty comfortable here, aren't you?"

He removed his hat as he spoke, shook the raindrops from it, and laid it down on the mantel. Then, turning from them for moment, he slapped his gloved hand ag his sleeves, scattering a small shower around him. Rand and Evelyn rose in stiff resentment of his unceremonious entrance.

"Good evening. I suppose this house is yours," Rand said. "I'm afraid we're the ones who have intruded."

He picked up Evelyn's coat as he spoke, and held it for her to slip into. The stranger had turned to them again at the same moment, and was studying them both with eyes which, though friendly, missed no detail of their appearance. Now he took the coat gently from Rand's hands and laid it over the back of the settee.

"Please don't go yet," he said, in a different tone. "I didn't mean to drive you away. The place is yours as long as you want it."

"Thank you," said Rand. "It's time we went. It's much later than I thought," he added, looking at his watch.

The stranger looked regretful. "I'm afraid I'm speeding the parting guests," he declared, ruefully. "But I saw the firelight through the window as I was riding by and it gave me a bit of a jolt. I don't want the old place to burn down, though I've neglected it abominably for a good many years."

"We shouldn't have come in," murmured Evelyn.

What he thought, indeed what any one thought, was a matter of entire indifference to her. She felt cold and depressed, and her one desire was to get away. He was spoiling everything, this stranger. Now they wouldn't even have their perfect memory. She packed the cups and the bottle, and gathered in a housewifely pile the remnants of the feast, which she wrapped in the newspaper that had served as their tablecloth, and threw into the fire.

"Please don't go," repeated the stranger. "You look so cozy here. I rather hoped you'd give me a cup of tea," he added, frankly, "if you have any left."

She had, and poured it for him at once, necessarily in her own cup, which she polished conscientiously with a bit of the clean oiled paper. She was glad of the opportunity to make even this slight return for the brief hospitality of his roof. It left them quits. He drank his tea very slowly, and to the last drop, while they chatted about the storm and Rand explained their unpremeditated visit. When he had emptied the cup, the stranger hesitated for a moment, then set it down and turned to them with an air of decision in which was mingled a sudden air of constraint that sat oddly on him.

"I feel as if I were the intruder now," he said, with a rather nervous laugh. "But, to tell the truth, I don't want to go. I'm enjoying this. You see," he explained, "I've just got back to America, after fifteen years in Japan. And this is the nearest approach to a home coming I've had yet."

As if on a common impulse Rand and Evelyn sat down.

"That's good of you," he said gratefully, observing them. He remained standing, however, one elbow on the mantel, his eyes fixed on the fire.

"Most things have changed in those fifteen years," he went on, slowly. "I've come back alone. My wife died out there."

He said it very simply, but his two hearers realized, without understanding why they did, that the few words described the supreme tragedy of the man's life. There was an unconscious flattening of the voice, a sudden droop of the body, as if he had added, "So everything ended for me." He stopped for a moment, then went on quickly, but with an effort.

"My old neighbors—I live two miles from here—have died or moved, or both. It's really very pleasant, you know, to come into this house and find it occupied. It brings back a lot of memories. It's high time I came, too," he added, looking around; "the old place is nearly done for!"

"It's hard to believe," he continued meditatively, "that my wife and I came here for our honeymoon twenty years ago. I must have the house fixed up, if only as a matter of sentiment. I don't suppose it would rent for much, off here, away from the main road. But after we left it, it was a nice little poultry and vegetable farm."

He raised his head as he spoke, and looked at Rand with a singularly direct and meaning look. Rand looked back at him. In that sudden flash of eye to eye both men knew a message had been sent and received.

"Could one raise chickens here now, do you suppose?" Rand asked slowly. "Have a garden—that kind of thing?"

The stranger nodded, with a smile. "Why not?" he asked.

Evelyn glanced from one to the other, feeling something in the atmosphere, but hardly daring to guess what it was.

"When we left, seventeen years ago," their host continued, thoughtfully, "we lent the place to our gardener and his wife. The old man built a chicken run and stocked it, and started a vegetable garden. They made a very good living at it till he died, seven or eight years later. Then his widow went west to live with her married daughter. Since that we never rented the place. We didn't want to. Our baby died here, and my wife didn't like the idea of strangers around. The gardener's wife had been her nurse. But I think—she'd like—" He stopped. "I fancy there's something of the chicken run left," he went on, after a pause. "There was a very good garden, too. Why?" He asked the leading question at last with an air of brisk good fellowship. "Thinking of going in for chickens and farming?"

"I might." Rand moistened his lips. "How much would you do for the place?" he asked when he could speak naturally. "And how much rent would you want?"

"Let me see." The owner paused, turning the situation over in his mind. It wasn't business, but he could afford to be unbusinesslike at times, and he couldn't forget what he had heard on the veranda as he peered through those broken window panes. The traces of tears on the cheeks of the girl on that old settle were still very evident. One didn't often have a chance to do a big thing for others at so slight a cost to one's self. His mind had been made up before he entered the room. He had merely wanted to study this engaging pair at closer range, and now that he had done so he was satisfied. He knew the types—the man, dreamy, impractical, in a way, but hard working, loyal, and honest; the woman, quick, practical, efficient. "They'll win out," he told himself.

"I'm going away in the spring," he announced, after this reflection, "so it would have to be done at once. It isn't really as bad as it looks. It needs painting and papering, and plumbing and some new floors and windows, and possibly a new slate roof—that's about all. But I'll do whatever needs to be done. Could you move in by March if it's ready?"

"I guess so." Rand looked at Evelyn. "Yes," he said firmly. "We can."

"All right; that's settled." The stranger picked up his hat. "There are ten acres of ground, so you can have a good garden—and you'll have room for a thousand chickens, if you want to branch out to that extent. Better start with less. Possibly," he hazarded, "you've got a little capital to begin with?"

"Yes; a few hundred dollars," said Rand.

"That's good." The stranger looked relieved. It had been quite on the cards that his philanthropic interest might have necessitated financing the enterprise. He welcomed, as a true business man, the soothing click of real money. Yes, they'd get on, and they were just the sort Millie would like to have on the old place—Millie, who had been dead three years, yet who always seemed so close to him when he did anything like this. Tonight he could almost feel the touch of her hand in his and hear the warm gurgle of her contagious laugh—that dear laugh that was like no other sound in the world.

"I can arrange to have the country club near here take a lot of what you raise," he told Rand. "That will give you a good start."

"And the rent?" asked Rand briskly.

"O, the rent!" The stranger flipped his riding boot with his crop, his eyes on them reflectively. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you the place rent free for the first year, till you get things going. After that I'll charge you the market price—say—O, well, say three hundred a year."

Rand crossed the room and held out his hand. "We'll take it for a year, gladly, if you'll let us," he said gratefully. "The second year we'll pay three hundred. After that we'll pay more if we've made it go, for I know it will be worth more—and we will make it go!" he added, with a deep breath.

"Done," said his new landlord, and their hands met. "All this," he smiled, "has been rather casual. But if you'll come to my office tomorrow morning—49 Broad street—here's my card—we'll fix it up in proper shape. Of course, you'll bring your credentials."

"Of course!" Rand smiled back at him, radiant. "I haven't got much cash, but I've got lots of credentials. And don't think," he added, "that we don't know what a big thing you're doing for us. It's—well, perhaps you'll know some day just all it means."

"Possibly I know now," suggested the stranger. He was at the open window now, ready to depart, but he stopped and looked back. "Couldn't marry Wasn't that it? Wanted a home, and were thinking you could never have it."

"That's it," Rand admitted.

"We're saying good-by, and blue as indigo. Life over before it really began, and all that kind of thing."

Rand and Evelyn stared at him.

"You're right," Rand conceded. "But I'd like to know how you knew it?"

The stranger hesitated, then decided to wipe from his friendly slate its one unsightly record.

"Well, to tell the truth, I've been spying and eavesdropping," he confessed. "I crept up on the veranda to see what the light was, and I stayed there a few minutes, looking and listening while you played your game of home. It hit me rather hard, because—well, you see, I spent my happiest days here, twenty years ago. You'll forgive me?"

Evelyn went to him and held out both hands. "How good you are!" she said. "It's like a fairy tale!"

He pressed her hands and looked down on her, his eyes very kind.

"It's the real thing," he assured her, answering her unspoken question. "This little fairy tale is all your own. Here's your vine and fig tree as you saw them in the dream. Live under them and be happy. Good-night."

After he had gone Evelyn turned to Rand. "But can we?" she gasped. "I'm not sure yet that we really can. Is it practicable?"

Rand drew her to the faithful settle and sat down beside her. "Yes," he said, "it is. I figured it all out while he was talking, which was exactly what he meant me to do. Here are the details: we can move and stock the place with my four hundred. I can borrow a little more if necessary. I'll keep my job, so we'll have that much income assured. Father and you will run this place. Chickens have no secrets from dad, and the chance to help us will make him happy. I'll find some young fellow around here to do the heavy work. That's sound, isn't it?"

She nodded. "Mother can help in the garden," she reflected aloud. "She'll love that. Your little niece can help me in the house. And there's plenty of room, so every one can be comfy. O, Joe, it will work! It will! It will!"

"Let's give your mother the big front room," suggested Rand generously as they were going over the house a little later. "This one, yours"—he dwelt on the word—"is almost as large, and has as fine a view."

"Your father can have the big rear room, and Alice will like this little one. And I'll sew downstairs," Evelyn decided, "so we can use the sewing room as a guest room."

"Yes, for the present," Rand said, with a canny look into the future.

They could hardly force themselves to leave the house. When they were finally outside they stopped in the garden path and looked around them. It was still raining, but to them the whole landscape was bathed in mellow radiance, out of which rose the dream structure of their future dwelling.

"How happy mother will be!" sighed Evelyn. "She has always wanted a garden. And she lies awake nights wishing she could help. Now she can."

"Father, too," said Rand loyally. "Those chickens will give him a supreme object in life." He laughed, with a little break in his voice. "He's been worrying about me as much as you have," he added. "But now it's going to be all right."

"It's too good to be true," said Evelyn as they started back to the village. "I hope it isn't just a dream. I'm pinching myself to see. But, no, it isn't, for here's our darling far away road! Look at it! Just look at it!" There in the rain she knelt down, traced the dim tracks, and, bending, kissed the unresponsive soil. "O, Joe! Who would have thought," she asked him as he stooped to help her up, "that when we blundered across it, only two hours ago, we had found the road that led us home?"

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NEXT OF KIN

It Seemed to Be Necessary to Have One, and So He Rose to the Necessity.

DICKEY TAYLOR was drafted.

He hadn't put in any claim for exemption. He hadn't made any effort to "beat" service. He would have enlisted, being a good American, but he just hadn't gotten around to it. He was that sort.

Dickey was an amiable loafer. He was not of the "idle rich," though he was both rich and idle. He liked to sleep, to dawdle, and to avoid deep thinking. He never hunted working girls, and took the most lackadaisical attitude toward "affairs" more appropriate and seemly. He never gave systematically to charity, he never gave midnight suppers, and he never gave way to strong impulses of any sort. He just lived along in a more or less disorderly manner, offending no one except socialist orators, helping no one but his tailor and chauffeur, utterly useless in economic and civic spheres.

When the great war broke out he hoped we would win. He said so. But he did nothing toward helping us win. When he was sought out to buy Liberty bonds he wrote a check. When he was solicited to support the Red Cross he bought a button for twenty times the minimum, and then threw it away—not in disdain, but because he never wore buttons. When men of the ages that included his age were summoned to register he registered. In the space headed "Do you claim any exemptions?" he did not suggest any, nor did he say "None." He just passed the issue. He was called, examined, questioned.

"Have you any one dependent on you?" asked the official.

"Can't think of any one," said Dickey.

"You're hooked," said the official. "Now, who is your next of kin?"

"Beg pardon," said Dickey.

"Your next of kin—relative—wife, sister, mother, aunt, cousin, grandfather, even guardian, friend, or caretaker. The government prescribes that every man who goes into the service give the name and the address of his 'next of kin'; it isn't necessary that it be truly a kin, but it should be the one to whom you want word sent in the event of—well, war has its accidents almost as high in rate as crossing downtown streets."

"Can't think of a soul who would be interested in the event the dear old government sent any such tiding about me," said Dickey.

"Come," said the official. "You're overplaying this a bit. It can't be that there isn't any one in the world to whom your—a critical turn in your fortunes or affairs—would be a matter of moment."

"Incredible as it may seem, that's as it is. You see, I'm an orphan—have been for years. Used to live in New England, didn't like it, moved here just willy nilly. I've picked up a few casual acquaintances, but no friends. Never had a close friend in my life."

"You have an estate—"

"O, yes. Brokers and lawyers looking after that. They send me the dividends, interests, rents, and what-nots. But they wouldn't care. I'm nothing to them but a name—they haven't even ever seen me. Father appointed them and they deduct fees, commissions, etc., and never consult me. If I should die they'd continue long."

"Yes—but for whom?"

"That's all fixed, too. Father left me everything in his will. He provided, though, that if I died without wife or child, the whole estate should revert to a foundation for the investigation and consternation of tuberculosis, or epilepsy, or housemaid's knee, or the social evil, or something or other. Since I have no wife or child, and since my death would dispose of my leavings automatically, I cannot find any occasion to invent, procure, or marry any next of kin just to comply with government regulations. Leave it blank, please."

"Unheard of. You might—well, let us say you might hire a next of kin. It should be worth something to one at the front to know that some one, somewhere, even if paid for it, is in the business of caring if he is dead or alive. You see, the pay would stop with your death. That would create an interest—I can say, from my commercial experience, a very vivid and hectic interest in your vicissitudes."

"You have an uncommon sense of humor for a federal official," said Dickey. "But I don't propose to fall in with it. I have no next of kin. If that bars me from the service I'm afraid I shall have to forego the pleasure of wallowing in the trenches, eating canned beans, and shooting Heinies. What say?"

"Don't be absurd," snapped the official. "You will be notified when to report."

Dickey walked out in the same humor in which he had entered. If war was hell and he had to go to hell—well, he had to, so that settled that. He didn't propose to worry over it. He'd be notified? All right. When notified he would respond. Wasn't that all there was to do? Of course.

So he went to the club and dozed off in a big padded chair.

Two men arguing—about the war and the justice of the draft, perhaps—awoke him an hour or so later. He yawned, and, still half comatose, was conscious of a word and a thought—the word and the thought kept walking arm in arm through his dawning mind. The word was "hire" and the thought was the hiring of a "next of kin," as facetiously or ironically voiced by the examining official. It annoyed Dickey to have anything persistent about him, and the word and the thought persisted in persisting.

"Hire a next of kin," mused Dickey. "A novelty, anyway. And if I should die, fancy the chagrin of the professional relative getting word that both dear kinsman and more than dear job had been killed in action. Worth considering. But where does one find experienced kin, efficient, with references from last employer, willing to start at reasonable salary and work up, ambitious to show ability, somber, and kind to children?"

Where, indeed? The way, soliloquized Dickey, to find a thing, was to look for it. So he lazily drew himself to his feet, stretched, went down and got his hat, and started out. It was a wonderful late fall afternoon. Dickey, with no destination, ambled up the boulevard. There was a bit of a smile about his mouth. It pleased him—as it has many men more profound and serious—to realize that he was thinking something that probably no one else on earth was thinking. He was turning over in his head the unique estate of a hired next of kin—a person who would have the world's sole rights to the business of receiving notice of the death of a total stranger in the event that that stranger should cease to be total. It would have to be a self-made practitioner, because kinning was not taught at any institution of learning; but the work was not exacting, almost any one could learn it with a little application.

Grinning at his own mental witticisms, Dickey walked along, and, before he knew it, was in a park. The trees were about leafless, but there still was some grass and the park was not uninviting. So he strolled along.

"I wonder whether I ought to hire a nephew, a grandfather, a brother—say! Why limit this to the male sex? What's the matter with a sister? There's an idea. It really would be more refined—more soldierly and heroic—to put down a feminine next of kin. It's the women who suffer and grieve, and, when their dear ones go to a glorious end, weep and take on and draw a pension. Aha! That pension was one thing he didn't mention, that examiner. That's something I can leave to some one. That doesn't have to go to the committee on pyorrhea. That's the idea—a female next of kin; no hero complete without one."

And he stopped to have a laugh. And as he stopped he saw, on a bench not far away, a pretty girl, all alone, twitching as though she were intensely nervous. He was just glancing at her and wondering when she got up and started more than briskly, almost frantically, east. East lay the shore of the big lake. A high bridge ran out over a lagoon of it. On to the bridge started the pretty girl. Dickey got it in a flash and he cut loose, reaching her side just as she lifted her first foot on the first rung of the railing.

"No, you don't," said Dickey, seizing her slender arm.

The girl tugged once, violently. Then she wilted and would have collapsed had not Dickey thrown out a supporting arm. The girl turned her head from his eyes and shook and sobbed and quivered and wept.

"Here," said Dickey, as calmly as any one could and as tenderly as he could, "don't do that. It's broad daylight. You know, some one will see this—us—you—and there'll be a crowd and no end of questions and things. Come. Buck up!"

He tugged and stood the girl on her feet. She let her arm fall from her face, limply. Dickey turned her about. She tried to avoid his look, but he said:

"You mustn't do that. I'm not going to hurt you. What's all this about?"

The girl opened her eyes—pretty eyes, they were, hazel and deep and moist—and took him in. He closed a hand on her arm, gently and unobtrusively, and she [illegible] him lead her back to the bench, where she sank down in a sitting posture. Dickey took a seat beside her.

She offered nothing in words. But she looked miserable and driven and, Dickey thought, desperate. Desperate, of course. A girl who a minute before had been in the act of committing suicide and had been dragged back by a busybody bystander, naturally was desperate.

"Is—is it a—a love affair?" asked Dickey, who was getting nervous himself.

The girl shook her head—sidewise.

"Trouble at home?"

"I have no home. That's the trouble," she answered, quaveringly.

"Where are your relatives?"

"I haven't any. I'm an orphan, with no kin—"

"Hooray!" burst Dickey.

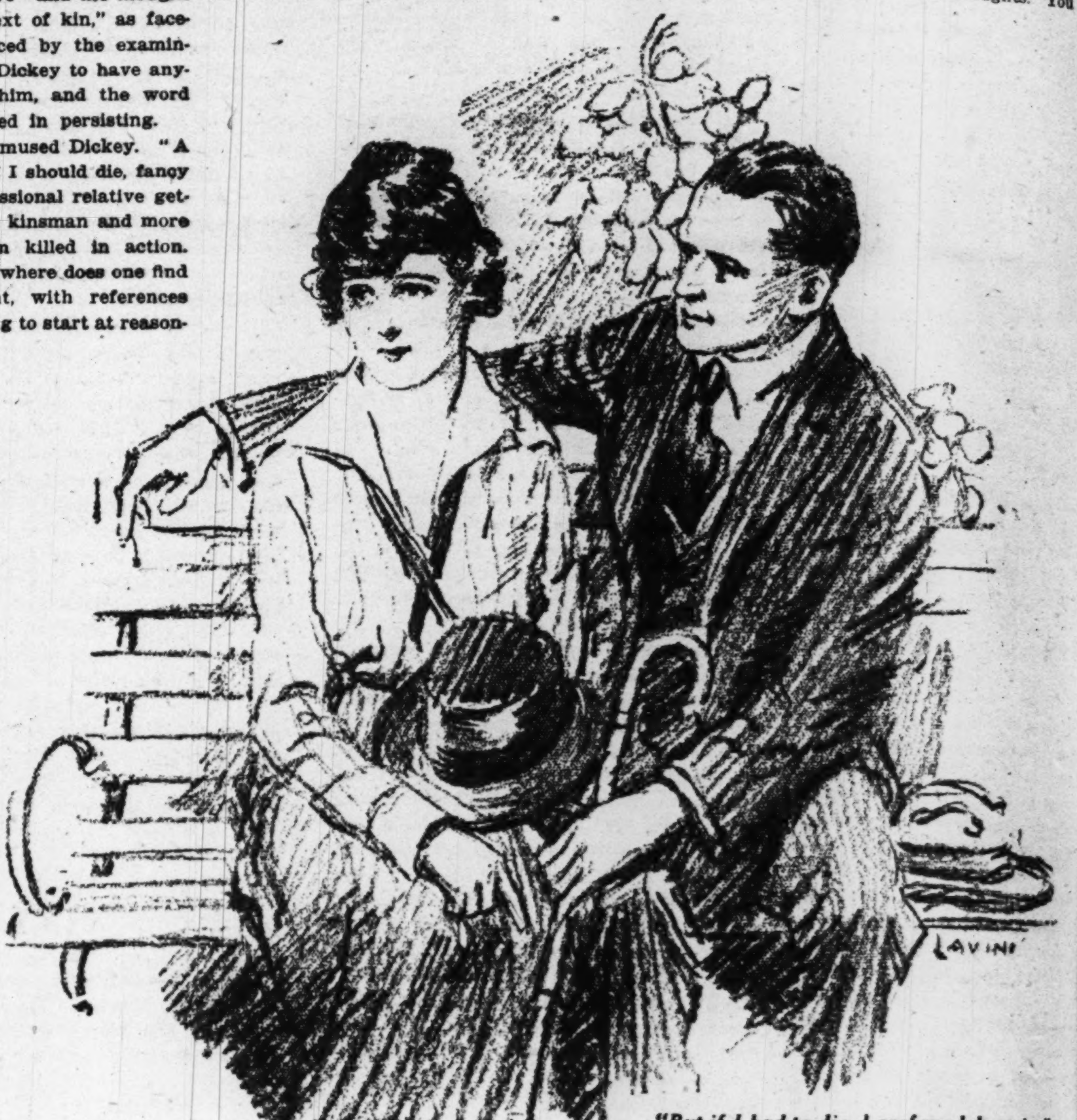
The girl let the worry fade out of her face as she switched the expression to one of query

"Beg pardon," said Dickey. "But this falls right into my lap—my—my plans. I might say, my urgent needs. Am I to understand that you were without friends and without funds?"

"Without anything or any one. I have been out of work for three weeks; business is dull downtown. I had no money laid by to speak of. I remained at the boarding house as long as the landlady's patience held out. No one abused or browbeat me. I simply couldn't get any work, so I couldn't get any money, so I was asked to get out. There wasn't any one in the wide world that I could go to; pride or prudery didn't forbid it, there simply wasn't any one. I had always been a good girl. I had heard, in vague ways, that girls sell their—their souls when they are cornered like I was—am. I considered, coldly enough, that phase of it, too. But I didn't know a pawnshop for souls or a market for them, in spite of all the publicity and the deploring those mythical marts get."

"O," said Dickey, "you mustn't think of such things. You're too young and—and sweet, and—"

"I didn't really think of them in any practical sense. But I guess from your appearance and manners that you never knew what it means to have no money, no one on the globe to whom you could go for a nickel to buy stale buns with, no place to sleep. When one is up against that one thinks a lot of things, and ethics begin to lose some of their granite foundations, and distinctions between morals and sins begin to seem less formidable, too. But I don't guess I could have gone through with any such thoughts. You see, a girl either is given a natural revulsion against some things, in which case they are as impossible to her as it would be for you to voluntarily hold your hand in an open flame, or she has a natural disregard for those things, in which event she doesn't have to deliberately embrace them—they sort of come to her naturally and of themselves.



"But if I had to die, I preferred drowning."

"So I decided to kill myself. O, it wasn't easy. I didn't want to die. But if I had to die I preferred drowning, in a crisis, to starvation, which must be a long, painful, drawnout method of suicide. I thought of every reasonable possibility and none seemed reasonable. So I started for the lake. And if you hadn't inter—interrupted me, well it would have been all over now. As it is, here I am, with it all to figure out all over again, and with that to do, do all over again. And if you think it's fun, wait till you try it."

"Hoorayer than before," said Dickey. "If what you've told me is all there is to this, resign from your rendezvous with—with the lake. You're fixed for life—for my life, that is. Greet me, dear relative—my next and nearest of kin!"

The girl took one hasty look and began to edge away, straightening her knees for a quick move to standing position.

"Don't go," said Dickey. "I'm not crazy—not a bit. I'm only pleased. I was looking for you when I found you. That is, I wasn't looking for exactly you, but for some one like you. I know it's confusing and all that, but I'll explain if you'll be just a little patient. I need you—need you very badly. In fact, it's in the regulations. This means more to me than even to you, though it means life itself to you. It means my honor. It means the honor of a soldier! Now, think of that. Could anything be grander and more gleeohreeous? Nothing could."

"Nothing could sound sillier," said the girl

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by Jack Lait

"But maybe I misjudge you. I've learned to give myself the worst of the doubt, seeing that in my affairs I have guessed wrong so often when things appeared so right in my vision. You look prosperous and respectable. If you were a lunatic you wouldn't be at large—that's logical. So rave on. I'm all ears."

"It's this way," said Dickey, and he explained—everything.

The girl heard him out. She believed him, too. His manner was beyond doubting. She read no ulterior counterplot. She didn't even flee from Dickey because he was a stranger and she was a girl; her training had, forsooth, been slovenly, even for an orphan. But the whole thing challened her imagination.

"I can't see," she observed, half musing, "where there's any sense in it. Why should you engage me or any other outsider to be here to get news about you if any news happens to you? If you're dead, what do you care whether I know of it or not? And for such a thing to pay me money, a liberal weekly income such as you propose? If it weren't that I faithfully believe every word you've uttered, I'd thing you were a charitable good fellow, who merely wanted to give me some out of your more than plenty, so that you would go away feeling you had done one fine thing—saved a girl from death. But I can't frame it that way against you. As I say, I take every word you've said for the unqualified truth. Yet I'm afraid I mustn't take it; it wouldn't be square. You lend me a few dollars if you are so inclined, and I will promise to try again to get work, and not to jump off any bridges, at least until you're gone. Thanks."

"Not a chance," came back Dickey, with feeling. "The favor is all to me. You haven't given this the exhaustive thought that I have. Can't you see that waiting for a prepaid message at government rates is the most infinitesmal part of your job—this new position of next of kin to Private Tabor?

"Why, you're to take up all the duties of a next of kin. You're to see me off at the depot with the rest of the sheepish youths who are going out to pose for future monuments. You are to cry when the train pulls out. In fact, it's part of the regular job, and you mustn't think I'm 'getting fresh'—you ought to kiss me good-by; nexts of kin always do, I believe.

"You are to wave a handkerchief until the train is out of sight, and then sigh audibly. You don't think I want the sisters and the cousins and the sweethearts and the aunts of the other rookies to think that Private Tabor sailed away without any sighing at the bar, do you? Of course not. I'm as good as the rest of them, only they, having females, get their sighs gratis; I, having none, buy mine. You will be for that moment in the capacity of a professional mourner.

"But your work only begins then. You will have to write to me to camp. You don't think, do you, that I want to be the only lobster in that shift who never gets a letter addressed in a feminine hand? They'd laugh me out of the cantonment. I don't know what you'll write about. The rule is to tell how things are at home—but we have no home; and to say how the folks are—but we have none; and to warn me to stay covered at night—but I'm very exact that way; and to say how much you love me—but, of course, you don't; and so forth.

"But you'll do the best you can. I know you will. You look like a faithful, energetic girl. The way you started over that bridge convinces me that you are sincere, purposeful, and conscientious."

"O, I guess I could do all those things—for you—if you really wanted them done—"

"Really want them? Why, they're monumental, vital, in the life of a soldier. I know. My grandfather was a soldier. And he told me so.

"But I haven't given you half your duties. For instance, you have to send me packages. All drafted soldiers get packages by parcel post. You can send me boxes of sandwiches and pickles and cookies. I detest sandwiches, abhor pickles, and abjure cookies; but it is the custom, and a good soldier abides by the rules. Then, you are to knit for me. Heaven knows what you can knit for me, but all the kinswomen are knitting, and who am I that I alone should have no one knitting for me? Am I a pariah, or something? I am a taxpayer and am about to defend my country. I have something coming. The least that I have coming is that my nearest of kin shall knit for me.

"Don't you see? There are so many things. Why, you'll be one of the busiest and most underpaid working women in the world. I think I'd better raise that salary I mentioned by about fifty a month—wool, I'm told, costs like the mischief, and postage has gone to 3 cents. Or, if you prefer, we'll make it a straight salary and itemized expense account; yes, I'll instruct my lawyers to honor your expense accounts, submitted, let us say, monthly, eh?"

The girl, who a few minutes earlier had been half way over a bridge rail to perdition, smiled. She smiled at several things combined; the whole strange adventure, the man's sincerity, the semi-ironic whimsicalities that flowed from him (she knew he was no fool, even if he talked like one), and his earnest efforts to justify to her the saving of her life.

"Don't giggle," he said, reprovingly. "This is serious. You'll have to get a service flag—a one star service flag—and hang it in your window. You'll have to read the columns by staff correspondent relating the daily events in the camp where I shall be assigned, looking eagerly for a possible mention of my name, hoping that when you see it it will not be a paragraph saying that I broke a leg. Don't you realize? There's no finish or limit to what a good woman must endure and do when her next of kin is at the front or slightly to the rear."

"I don't just see," said she, manfully strangling a smile, "just how I can get away with that service flag. The popular superstition, I take it, is that such a banner denotes that a man has gone into the service from that home."

"Well?"

"Well, you won't be."

"Of course I will. I'll be in the service—up to my neck."

"Yes, but not from my home—not from any home that I may get and maintain through your—your—"

He looked at her severely.

"—your giving me this position."

"I'll settle that," said he, decisively. "I'll go from your home. On the morning of my departure I'll come there and we'll go to the depot together. I'm glad you spoke of it; that's the way it should be done. You're quite right, and I see that you're going to be a most valuable and thorough little nextess, thinking of the things that I forget to think of. Let's walk—that policeman has been looking suspiciously at us for ten minutes; he's had his eye on you every moment except the one when you started your Kellermann imitation. Shall we take dinner somewhere, in some quiet and shabby little place, preferably, where we can lay out our mutual covenants and plans more fully?"

The girl arose.

"And, by the way, may I inquire your name? Mine's Dickey—Richard G. Tabor."

"Irene Watson."

"Thank you, Miss Watson."

"Not 'Miss Watson,' Dickey. You must call me 'Irene.' I'm your next of kin, you know.

"Of course—how stupid!"

Fifty yards along Dickey met a chap he knew. He stopped to shake.

"Irene, may I present Billy Maxon?" he said, blithely. "Bill, Miss Watson, my nearest and dearest relative."

"Charmed," said Maxon, looking thunderstruck.

The little dinner—Irene's first in two days—was then had.

. . . . .

Three days later Dickey Tabor wafted into the office of the examining board. The official remembered the strange select who hadn't had any next of kin.

"Hired that kin yet?" he bantered.

"Nope. But I'm ready to fill that void," said Dickey.

"That—huh?"

"That empty space. Just put down in my 'next of kin' column Mrs. Irene Tabor, wife.' And not dependent; she has a fortune in her own right; I met her the other day at a north shore afternoon function."

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FOR THE MOMENT

by H. R. R. Hertzberg

The Author Looked Upon His Work and Saw That It Was Good.

HE DIFFERED from almost, if not quite, all other writer folk in one particular: he had constantly loved and practiced his art for its own sake alone.

This would appear to be a rank impossibility in the light of Solomon's saying that "all is vanity" and of the saying's continuous justification by the human experience of centuries upon centuries. And yet, if there was anything like what one might justly call vanity in him viewed as a writer, that something surely managed to escape the most searchingly analytical gaze.

Because, in the first place, the man never once wrote a line for revenue only or even partly, and ever so little, for revenue—a fact, by the way, which did not entitle him to the praise conventionally bestowed upon heroes and martyrs, since it happened that he stood possessed of a fair share of inherited wealth and therefore knew no material, compelling temptation to go in for the achieving of "best sellers."

And then, because he was really and unaffectedly innocent of any desire to obtain and revel in public recognition, or notoriety, or celebrity, or fame—whichever the thing may deserve to be termed.

No. Financial returns and popular applause were not considered by him, not at all. His was a case of writing in obligatory and at the same time eager response to his talent's call for self-expression, and of entrancing concern in the performance of the thought, the feeling, and the word under his direction. So that he certainly rivaled, and perhaps surpassed, in literary disinterestedness that most lovable of romantic figures, Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac, who declared:

"Whenever I have made a verse I love,
I pay myself by singing it to me!"

It followed that, King Solomon's authority notwithstanding, the man's devotion to literature could hardly be held to serve any one of the various purposes of vanity, when neither the hunger for gold nor the craving for the triumphs of publicity existed and made demands within him. A passion of the purest kind, that's what it was, undoubtedly, this devotion of his. And nothing less than a passion. No milder word could do it justice.

Being without literary vanity, he of course had any amount of literary pride. What he wrote seemed to him of supreme importance—while he was doing it, though not by any means after it had been completed. The theme of the story [it was the psychological, introspective sort of story that he turned out by unfailing and natural preference, as he took no interest to speak of in mere physical action] had to be developed with flawless yet not obtrusive logic through the generally few characters he used, or else it did not keep his favor and was ruthlessly rejected. And every word he set down had to be the word—the heaviest of emphasis on that "the"!—for the place and the time and the condition. The word, exactly, and none other. Then, if the theme and the words went their common way precisely as he would have them go, he felt—yes, ecstatically—happy, with a joy perhaps not greatly unlike that of the first Creator, who looked upon his work and saw that it was good, a joy which, through its appreciation of the thing accomplished and its forgetfulness of the author's share in the accomplishment, came near being quite impersonal.

Had he been asked which one of the two he loved more and better, his art [by himself always spoken of as his "craft" in obedience to the unwritten rule that bids truly manly men shy at high sounding terms for their own form of endeavor] or his tall, very white wife, who looked like an ideal model for a statue of beautiful honor, he would have named the latter without hesitation and with perfect sincerity. But she, the tall, very white woman, though no one else dared put such a question to her, for she was not of the type that invites daring, had asked her own self to answer it, and her self had answered: "It is his art he loves best, beyond a doubt."

* * *

Aglow with the creative spirit, he read over to himself, half aloud, the passage, only just written, which embodied the psychological climax of his latest story, almost finished. The story's story was of the class to which his mind habitually turned for subject matter: a study of one character's fidelity to the character's predominating, basic quality. The heroine—he called her Blanche, as he also delighted in calling his wife, though Blanche did not happen to be her given name, because it should have been her given name, he would say—was a splendidly true, high souled, honorable woman. [There are such women, in spite of poor old too brilliant Schopenhauer! he had smilingly thought when he conceived the idea of the story.] A woman whose predominating, basic quality was shining pride, pride regally intolerant of the littlest compromise or adjustment with dishonor, pride resembling that of the fabled ermine which refused to live, which starved itself to death, if a spot however tiny imposed itself on the snowy glory of its fur. And the heroine had married—for what she, then a young girl, believed to be love, of course, since such an one could not possibly have married under any less noble influence—a man who was a man and a gentleman, but whom, somehow, she did not continue to love. And she, young and beautiful and gifted with a heart which must love to live at all, came to feel—no, to know—that she loved another man and that the other man loved her, loved her well enough not to tell her of his love. And . . .

What followed this discovery the woman had made in her heart and her mind was described in the passage the author read over to himself. After the reading, he leaned back in his big chair, to consider.

Was the work true and right? Was the character's development, as he had shaped it in its action, the real, the necessarily lifelike thing? Was the heroine's procedure, put on paper there in his words, the only one conceivable in accord with her predominating, basic quality, under the circumstances? He thought: "Yes"; he believed: "Yes"; but did he know: "Yes"?

A rap at the door half interrupted his mental questioning. It did not effect a complete interruption—the questioning went on, then, and later, while his wife entered the "writing den" at his invitation and while she spoke.

His tall, very white wife, looking more than ever like an ideal model for a statue of beautiful honor, spoke with the simple directness of a goddess not with the subtility of a mere woman, throughout.

"I see that I'm breaking in on your work," she began, her clear voice not as steady as it usually was. "But I will not apologize because I had to come at once, as soon as I myself knew what I'm now going to tell you. It's due to you that you should hear it immediately after I was quite, quite sure of it. Yes, it is due to you, in justice. And it is due to me, in self-respect. So, here I am to do the duty. It is no easy duty, but it's not as hard as it would be if you really loved me."

The man's eyes said he loved her really, yet he kept silence.

With a brief shake of her head at the unworded protest, the wife continued:

"You're not to blame, so far as I can see. No more am I. The thing is just a fact—of which I'm certain, utterly. This thing: that I don't love you any longer. I've thought so for some months, but now I know. Know—undeniably. Because I've found that I do love, do dearly love, your closest, truest friend."

Her husband listened with rapt attention, and said no word.

"Yes," she resumed, "I love him, all of him, with all of me. . . . And he loves me, I'm sure. Not that he's told me so by word or act. He couldn't do that, being what he is: your friend and a most loyal gentleman. But—O, I'm sure."

After an instant's pause, she added:

"There. My duty both to you and me is done. You've learned it all, nearly as soon as I."

At last the man broke his silence. He pointed at the manuscript as he cried:

"True! Right! Life! Every word of it! That kind of woman could do nothing else! Truth! Life itself!"

For the moment, his wide gray eyes were luminous with a joy perhaps not very greatly unlike that of the first Creator, who looked upon his work and saw that it was good.

For the moment. . . .

Just Before Christmas

by ONEY FRED SWEET

Packey, Assuming the Role of Substitute Mother, Had a Proposition on His Hands.

IN a few days it would be Christmas—a different sort of Christmas than Curley had ever known. According to Curley's mother's line of thinking, there would be no Christmas for him this year at all. Curley was in the navy, and to his mother out in Iowa the navy hinted only of stormy seas in which lurked enemy submarines.

Curley had only been in the navy two weeks, and that meant that for one week longer he would have to remain in "detention" at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. It meant that for seven more days he and some 1,800 other recently enlisted youths from throughout the middle west would have to be kept by themselves to make sure they had brought along no contagious disease that might be transmitted to the 17,000 jackies who swarmed in the brick barracks of peace times and overflowed to the green painted frame buildings that had been rushed into being because of the entrance into the big war.

In a few days it would be Christmas, and I could see that Packey Swartz had his eye on the line of pea coated youths filing in for noon mess. It was but natural that his eye should linger on Curley because Packey made it a point to single out those in line whose mouths drooped a bit and whose eyes wore an absent look that told plainly enough they were thinking about how things must be back home.

I watched Packey worm his way to where Curley sat at the long table when the order "seats" had been given.

"I told him that if he didn't get enough to eat at the first helping to just ask for more," explained Packey, returning to where I was looking on. "These huskies that have knocked around a lot and come in here I don't need to bother about, but the average age of these lads out here is 18. Eighteen's old enough in a way and in another way it ain't. He came from one of them there little towns, and his mother was afraid he wasn't going to get enough to eat any more. I don't wonder she feels that way with the appetite he's got."

"Packey, how long have you been in the navy?" I asked.

"Most all my life," the first class cook answered, "but those first years I wasn't taking the mothers' place like this. I've been right here long enough, though, to get all the mother dope down to a fine point. There's been 30,000 kids pass through my mess hall here since I've been on the job. I keep tellin' 'em not to write home to ma they ain't gettin' enough to eat. I know how that makes a mother feel. Wait until Curley tries that pineapple and apple pie. Pineapple ain't much good just by itself, but I got that recipe in Honolulu. I don't want to make no mother jealous, but I bet any of 'em would say they couldn't beat it."

Packey's huge sleeveless arms were still tanned from his cruises in the Pacific, and his protruding chest was bare to the place where his white apron reached. On either arm there was tattooed the head of a girl, and on his chest there was a patriotic shield in red and blue that he had acquired during a shore leave in Japan. Packey seldom took shore leaves any more. His nights were filled with plans for the morrow and his morrows began early because of his efforts to take the place of the mothers out in Cherokee and over in Kewanee and down in Wichita. They were an anxious lot—those mothers. But their anxiety didn't irritate Packey. He understood.

Long experience at dealing with boys fresh from their mothers' advice and tears and warnings had given Packey sort of a mother instinct. Packey—short, stout, swarthy—would fool you at first glance. He smacked of the sea of bygone days. He had spent his life among men. It was only when you caught him catering to a bewildered youth's appetite that you realized how the influence of 30,000 American mothers had softened him.

"Are you sure you've had enough to eat?" Packey asked Curley as the boy reached us on his way out of the mess hall. "Then come on with me. I want to show you the 'quarium."

Packey led the way into his room opposite the gallery where goldfish sported in a glass tank.

"You can look at the 'quarium awhile and then look at these pictures on the wall and then at my ferns," waved Packey. "See, they're just like pictures and ferns at home. That's why I got 'em. There ain't no more lace curtains like these in any of the barracks. Ain't it just like bein' home?"

Packey had bought the home touches out of his own money. Curley made little comment—about as much, I guess, as he had made to his mother at the hour of his leaving her, but I'm sure he saw something more in the room than the ''quarium' and the pictures and the lace curtains. He appreciated the symbol.

"You know," Packey philosophized to me in low tones as Curley lingered by the goldfish tank, "it's the first two or three rounds in a prize fight that count. It's the first three weeks in here that's the hardest for the fresh lad from home. They've been wanting me to go on a ship and cook and give me a higher rank, but I figure I'll do more good right here putting backbone into the new fellows and not lettin' 'em get downhearted at the start."

He turned to dust off one of his pictures—a reproduction of a painting of fruit, the sort to be found in the dining rooms of so many old fashioned farm houses.

"I don't suppose you have much time to keep posted on the war," I suggested, "with all the grub to order and see that it's cooked right by your thirty cooks?"

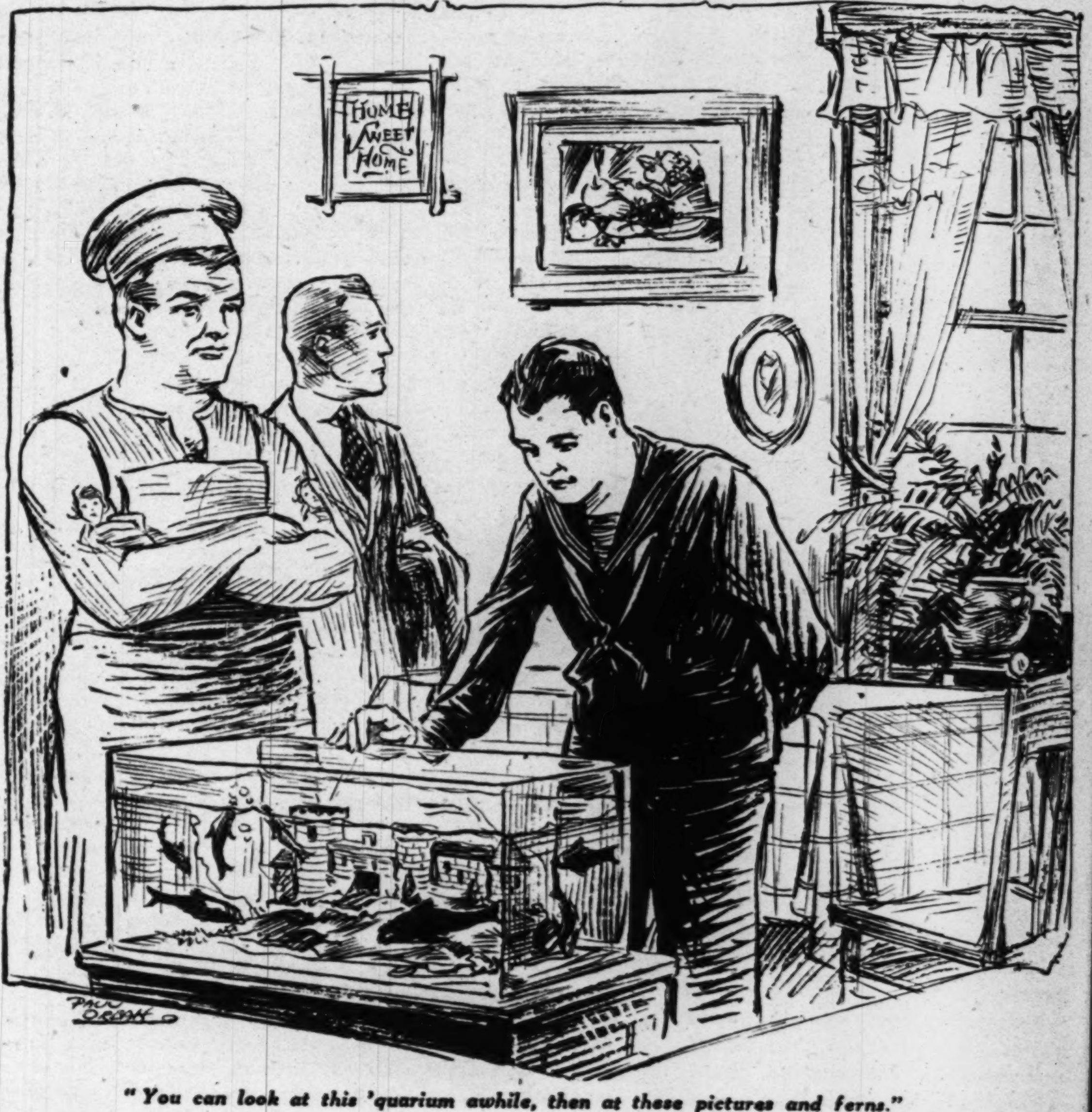
"O, I remember when it started," he assured. "I was first cook on the Maryland and she was leaving Frisco for Honolulu. The captain of the New Orleans rowed alongside and says the Germans had declared war. We was bettin' then it wouldn't last a year. The next year I thought about the same way; I thought the Germans was just hangin' on. Then the next year I see they was still strong. But when we came in I knew it was their finish. They ain't got no men-of-war's-men like we're startin' through here."

Out in the hall Packey pointed out to Curley his Goddess of Liberty statue that he had had painted to help boost the Liberty loan.

"She lights up when I press the button, but it ain't working now," he explained proudly, his voice bellowing. "There's little electric lights all around her head. I had those signs painted, too. Secretary Daniels saw 'em when he was here, but I didn't have 'em up in time for Roosevelt. 'Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to, and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America.' And the other: 'America asks nothing for herself that she does not ask for humanity.' And you see I got the president's picture in between."

We walked over to the window and stood for awhile looking out on the wintry landscape. I heard Packey's voice, but I can't recall his words. As we stood there I found myself picturing Curley's mother. Packey was probably right in his theory that she was like all the rest. Curley's old man might study the war maps and try to dope out the retreat in Italy and the prospects on the western front, but there was just one place on the war map so far as his mother was concerned and that was where Curley was. I knew her ideas about Curley's surroundings were vague. She had to sit out where she was and do the best she could to get used to his being away. And she was afraid he hadn't covers enough at night and didn't get enough to eat. Some neighbor had told her the boys only got beans and hash in the navy. Or some old bird had told her how he only got hard tack and pork when he had served fifty years ago.

Once in awhile you see in the papers where some mother has said: "I want my boy to go." They may have said it—with their lips. Curley had told his mother he was going, and she knew he was bound to go and she had made the best of it. She had been like the other mothers—she had thought the war was way off somewhere and that this country couldn't ever get into it. Then all of a sudden she had found it was right to home and she hadn't gotten over the suddenness of it yet. And with Christmas so near, his first Christmas away——.



"You can look at this 'quarium awhile, then at these pictures and ferns."

Again I caught the thread of Packey's line of talk.

"I guess you didn't know 'Mississippi'," he was saying to Curley. "He was here before you came, but I had him working in the galley with me for awhile. His mother was afraid he wasn't getting enough to eat because he was so far away. And he gained six pounds the first three weeks he was here. The way he ate you'd athought it was his last meal before going on a furlough. He'd never seen any snow, and when it started in a little one afternoon I pointed to the window and says, 'Look at the snow, Mississippi,' and he looked out of the window, and just then a leaf off the tree out there came fluttering down. 'Yes,' he says, looking at the leaf, 'I see it. Is that snow?'"

Curley laughed.

"I knew my lace curtains and ''quarium' would cheer you up," enthused Packey. "It gets all of 'em. It's while you're in 'detention' you need something like that. You'll be over with the rest of the bunch before long. You'll be getting your shore leaves and you'll be working for promotion and be so busy getting onto the game that you won't have no chance to get homesick. It'd be different with you if you was over there with the rest of the bunch at Christmas—there'd be the tree and the band and everything. But when you do get your promotion just remember when you deal with the men under you that you was once an enlisted man yourself. And when you go on shore leave remember what I said about not disgracing the uniform."

The advice out of his system, Packey led the way to the door that looked out upon his geranium beds, so flourishing under his care in summer but long since wilted by frosts and discouraged by bleak winds. Then, his duty done, Packey turned with a sigh of satisfaction to his busy galley.

"I just wanted to show you," smiled Packey, "the kind of a job I've got as substitute mother."

"You're there strong," I agreed.

Curley had hurried across the street to his quarters. Though only 18 he was a husky. The whole outside world would have called him a husky and he would have taken a poke at anybody who had dared to consider him otherwise. But to his mother he was as he had been through all the years. Somehow, I could see her spending her Christmas. She'd be thinking of his first Christmas, and the year he got the drum, and the time he came in at the end of an afternoon from skating and she had to get him into a change of dry clothes, and the spell of sore throat he had had when she had kept him in the house with a red flannel cloth about his throat.

He couldn't get along without her then. She remembered clearest those years when he was so dependent on her. It was hard for her to figure he didn't still need her. There was his second year when she had bundled him up so to go on a visit to his grandparents. It had been a trying trip in the cold and he had been so heavy to carry, but his grandparents had been so proud of him. He had had the croup later, but the trip had paid. She would be thinking of all those years with the clock ticking loud.

Packey's idea was fine—fixing up the lace curtains and the "'quarium" and the pictures and the ferns. Packey might have the anxiety of 1,800 mothers in the crease of his swarthy brow as he phoned his order for 600 pounds of turkey and 100 quarts of cranberries.

But a substitute for mother!

Packey knew himself there wasn't no such thing!

WHO IS NUMBER ONE?

by Anna Katharine Green

SYNOPSIS.

Aimée Villon, a beautiful young heiress, has come to live as the ward of Graham Hale, an inventor of submarines. Hugo Wald, Miss Villon's tutor, asks Hale to keep Miss Villon's securities in Hale's vault, an enormous and complicated depository, supposed to be imgregnable. For eighteen years Hale has received on the same day each year a cryptic warning from "The Twisted Thread," an organization which had perpetrated a number of crimes which had utterly baffled the police. The day Miss Villon is installed in the house another warning comes. Tommy Hale, Graham Hale's son, in making his way to the vault in the dark sees his father struggling with two masked men. He gives fight, but he and his father are worsted. There follows a number of exciting episodes in a chase after the criminals. The Hales and Aimée have traced the T. T. T. to a house, but when Aimée and Tommy are in it an explosion occurs, badly injuring Aimée and stunning Tommy. While Aimée is recovering she is attended by Wald. Wald is mysteriously murdered in Hale's home. The band raids the bank but gets away with only some strips of paper and iron washers which Tommy had substituted for the real money.

NINTH EPISODE.

THE MEETING.

GRAHAM HALE was in his office a few days after the raid on the bank. He was dictating the last of a long batch of letters to Miss Cleary, his stenographer. It had been necessary to make arrangements of all sorts to prevent a continuance or a repetition of the run upon the bank which had, seemingly, been engineered by The Twisted Thread. He leaned back at last, tired and worn.

"Well, that cleans up, I think, Miss Cleary," he said. "I'm about all in—and I guess you're pretty tired yourself, aren't you?"

"O, I'm all right, Mr. Hale," said the girl. She looked at him anxiously. "But we've all been worried about you. Can you take a little rest now?"

"Ask The Twisted Thread," said Hale grimly. "Except for that murderous gang I'd be doing all my week's work in a morning, these days, and having time to play around at home with some of the inventions I want to finish before I die."

"Is your son all right now, Mr. Hale?" asked Miss Cleary. "He was affected by the gas, wasn't he?"

"Very slightly, fortunately. Some of the poor devils are still in the hospital and in bad shape. I'm looking after the men who were knocked out and providing for their families, of course."

Miss Cleary nodded and smiled. She needed no assurance that any obligation of Graham Hale's, whether legal or moral, would be met in full. She gathered up her papers and went into her own room to begin the transcription of the letters he had been dictating. Almost at once an office boy ushered in a visitor. She looked at him with suspicion and distaste. He was oddly out of keeping with his temporary surroundings. Small, furtive, badly dressed in soiled and greased clothes, dirty and unshaven, he was a blot in her scrupulously neat room.

"Well?" she said severely.

"I want to see the boss, Mr. Hale," he said in a whining voice.

"Have you—but you haven't an appointment, I know," she said. "And Mr. Hale is a difficult man to see."

"He'll want to see me, just the same—take that from me, miss," said the stranger. "Here; hand him me callin' card."

He grinned evilly and scrawled something on a piece of paper, which he handed to her. She looked at it in surprise. There was no name, only something that looked like a T, doubly crossed.

"We haven't time for jokes in this office," she said dubiously.

The little visitor's face was swept for a moment by a spasm of anger.

"This ain't no joke!" he cried. "You take that in, quick, miss, or you'll be sorry."

She did so and was amazed at the sudden gray pallor that came over Hale's face. He tiptoed to the door and peered into the other room, then turned to her.

"All right; I'll see him, Miss Cleary," he said.

He flung open the door and stared at his visitor, who leaped to his feet and stood nervously twisting his cap in his hands.

"Come in," said Hale sternly. And, when he was alone with the gangster, "Well, what do you want?"

"You seen me card? Well, I'm one of the gang. Leastways, I was till they done me dirt. Now I'm out to get hunk with them, and, believe me, I'm a goin' to do it!"

"How?" asked Hale steadily.

"You want to see who's after you, don't you. Well, s'pose I give you a chance to see one of their meetings—hey?—what'd there be in it for me—huh?"

"Five hundred dollars, if you can make good," said Hale promptly. "But not a cent in advance. Understand that."

"I don't want me pay until I've earned it, boss," growled the traitor. "Ready to come along with me now? There's a meeting this afternoon, and I can take you to a place where you can overlook the whole thing."

Hale hesitated a moment, in deep thought.

"Go into the next room and wait ten minutes for me," he said. "I'll come with you as soon as I've finished a little work that can't wait."

"If youse call the cops or tries to set 'em on me it'll queer the whole game," said the gangster threateningly. "I ain't goin' to be left holdin' no bag, I ain't."

"I admire your spirit," said Hale. "The choice is yours. Will you wait or go now?"

"I'll wait, I guess," said the gangster. "No tricks, now."

Hale became extremely busy in the ten minutes he had allowed himself for his preparations. He telephoned, first, to his house, seeking Tommy, his son. Tommy was out, but Aimée Villon, his ward, answered his call, and to her, who was, to all practical intents, a member of his family, he told the story of the strange adventure that beckoned to him.

"O!" she said, startled. "Don't go—it may be a trap."

"That's a possibility I haven't overlooked, my dear," said Hale dryly. "That is exactly why I am telephoning to you now. I shall insist upon walking, no matter how far our destination. And I shall drop pieces of chalk, which Miss Cleary is breaking up for me now to put in my pockets, as I go. These will be smudged by the feet of passers by—they will make a plain trail, leading from my office door to wherever this person may take me. If there is no word from me in, say, an hour and a half, notify Donovan and have him get on the job. These people probably don't want to kill me. And, of course, the chap may very well be telling the literal truth. I'm not disposed to overlook any chance of uncovering the mystery of The Twisted Thread and its devilish Number One!"

"N-no—that's so," said Aimée. "I wish you didn't have to go alone, though. That's what frightens me about the whole business."

"Well, I'm going to try it, anyway," said Hale. "Tell Tommy about it when he gets in, please."

He rejoined the gangster, after filling his pockets with the crumbled pieces of chalk Miss Cleary handed him. The girl was nervous and disturbed; like Aimée, she felt that Hale was running too great a risk, even in view of the possible return. But Hale was used to having his own way.

Miss Cleary went to the window of her employer's office. From it she had a view of the streets. She saw Hale and his guide emerge, and, after standing a moment in animated talk, turn and walk uptown. And she saw, too, the way Hale's hand went to his pocket from time to time. Behind him there was, as she watched their slow progress, an ever lengthening trail of white smudges, where the feet of passers-by ground the chalk Hale dropped onto the pavement. Miss Cleary nodded with satisfaction as she saw that.

"Only I'd have had some one following them from the start," she said to herself. "I wouldn't have waited an hour and a half—or a minute and a half! Not with that gang!"

Aimée Villon, waiting for Tommy Hale's return, grew more and more nervous as she thought of the possibilities inherent in Hale's attempt to unmask The Twisted Thread. She thought over the various attacks that had been made upon her guardian and his strange moods of the last few weeks. Upon one point she and Tommy had already come to a definite agreement. Something, aside from the pursuit of The Twisted Thread was preying upon Graham Hale's mind. Some incident of his buried past, of which even Tommy was ignorant, had the power, when the memory of it was evoked, to cause him the keenest sorrow. In his safe at home he kept some papers—letters, Tommy and Aimée thought, and some old and faded photographs. From time to time he got these out and looked at them. And such times were always periods of a black depression, of a gloom so heavy that it was alarming to those who saw him.

While she waited a servant came to Aimée.

"There's a—a—person here asking for Mr. Tommy, Miss Villon," he said. "I thought perhaps I'd better tell you."

"Quite right, Jenkins," she said. "Send him here, please."

An ill favored man was ushered in. Although Aimée could not know it, he was the same one who had visited Graham Hale in his office. And now the same furtive, hangdog look hung about him that had made Miss Cleary suspect him so strongly.

"Beg pardon, miss—sorry to intrude—but I got a note from the old gent to his son."

"Let me have it, please," said Aimée. "Perhaps I can attend to whatever it is he wants."

She took the note and started with surprise. It was, unquestionably, from Graham Hale. And it ran thus:

"Give the bearer of my keys and this note the packet of papers marked C. A. H. from the safe in the cellar. The combination is right—1-4-29; left—1-8-6."

"Suppose I refuse to do this?" asked Aimée.

"Then I guess I'll ask the old gent what sort of flowers he wants for his funeral and drop you a line," said the messenger, leering. He held out some keys. "Better come across, lady. We got him dead to rights."

It seemed to Aimée, as a matter of fact, that Hale's note left her no choice. Evidently things had happened more swiftly than he had anticipated; the period of grace he had named before Donovan or the police should be notified and told to follow the chalk smudges had not yet expired. Frowning, and greatly worried and alarmed, Aimée went to the cellar, got the papers, and handed them to the messenger of The Twisted Thread. But his demand for the keys she refused.

"No, I'll keep those," she said with emphasis.

And then, to her relief, Tommy came in—so close upon the departure of the gangster that he must have passed him between the front door and the road. Aimée poured out he story.

"He must have walked right into a trap!" cried Tommy. "Here—I'll call Donovan, and then we'll follow the chalk smudges."

He wasted no time. In three minutes Donovan had heard the essentials of the story and had promised to meet Tommy at the door of the building containing his father's offices. Tommy flung out instructions for the calling of his chauffeur with his swiftest car and turned to say good-by to Aimée. She went up to him anxiously, and her hand rested on his arm.

"Tommy, won't you take me?" she asked.

"I can't!" he cried. Suddenly his arms closed about her. "Aimée, if anything happened to you—why, life wouldn't be worth living."

For a moment he held her. And he was conscious of a response from her to his emotion that he had never had the courage even to look for from her before.

"Aimée," he said. "Dear——"

"O, Tommy—not now, not now," she said.

But their lips met, for the first time. And Tommy rushed out, prepared to face anything. His heart was pounding furiously; his blood ran like fire through his veins. All through the wild ride to the city his exhilaration persisted. He leaped out to join Donovan and two other detectives at the entrance to the building.

"We've picked up the chalk smudges—good idea, that," said Donovan. "They run right along the street here. Have your car follow us slowly—we may need it at any minute."

The chalk trail was not so long as any of them had expected it to be. It led down, instead of up, after the start—into an old region of strange buildings and warehouses, in grotesque contrast to the splendor of the financial district. And at last they followed the last traces of the crumbled chalk up an outside wooden staircase that led to something like a sailmaker's loft. Within, it seemed certain, was the lair of The Twisted Thread.

Graham Hale sat waiting in the roughly extemporized meeting room of The Twisted Thread. Trapped he had been indeed. He was bound now; he was controlled, moreover, by the presence of a dozen sinister and formidable figures, hooded and clad in long black robes, upon which appeared, in numerous repetitions, the ominous symbol of the organization. Trapped, threatened with instant death, he had been forced to sign the order for his private papers which had been handed to Aimée. Now he was awaiting the return of the messenger.

"I'm afraid you people are wasting your time," he said genially. In the presence of imminent peril Hale was cool enough; he showed, moreover, no sign of the intense nervousness which had been of late so increasingly and painfully manifest to his household and his friends. "You see, those papers you sent for can't possibly interest you. They concern certain private affairs of my own."

"That is for us to decide," said one of the hooded figures in a voice that was hauntingly familiar in Hale's ears. "You will be good enough to remember that you are a prisoner—on trial, practically, before a tribunal having far greater power than any court organized under the forms of law. Your fate is in our hands—we are disposed to give you every chance, to examine all available evidence."

"You've been willing to go pretty far without doing so," said Hale angrily.

"Most of us are satisfied of your guilt," said the same voice. "But Number One is not sure—Number One demands further proof. It is our business to meet the wishes of Number One."

The voice broke off abruptly. All the hooded figures rose as a new one, slight and smaller than the rest, slipped noiselessly into the room through a sliding panel and took its place in the seat that, heretofore, had been empty, at the head of the table—a table built in the form of the triple T of the sign of The Twisted Thread. All bowed to Number One, as Hale immediately guessed the newcomer to be.

Tommy.

He was thrilled as he gazed on his arch enemy. Who was Number One? What mysterious motive was responsible for his enmity? Why?

But Hale's musings were interrupted by the return of the messenger. Straight to the silent figure at the head of the table he went, pausing only to leer villainously at Hale. He held out the packet of papers from the safe. Number One reached for them eagerly. But before they could be opened or read one of the hooded figures came rushing in.

"Police!" he cried. "Dozens of them—breaking in doors, windows—everywhere! Donovan and Tommy Hale are with them."

Doors were splintering. And in a moment the police poured in. There was a sharp, terrific struggle. Hale, struck over the head by a glancing blow from a policeman's club, was one of the first to go down and to lie senseless. This time some of the gangsters were caught. And, as their hoods were pulled off, villainous faces were revealed—faces at the sight of which detectives exclaimed with satisfaction, recognizing men wanted in all parts of the country for all sorts of crimes, from murder to petty thievery.

But the wonderful provision of The Twisted Thread saved most of the members, even in the face of the utter surprise of the assault. Trap doors, secret panels gave nearly all of them a chance to escape—and Number One, above all, was saved. Indeed, it was in covering the retreat of Number One that most of the prisoners were made. Tommy, bending over his father, had to shake his head in answer to Mr. Hale's first question.

"Did you get Number One?" he asked and groaned when he learned the truth. "Another chance gone!"

"Tommy—here—quick!" cried Donovan suddenly.

Tommy ran to join him in a room next to the meeting chamber. Donovan was bending over the tightly bound body of Aimée Villon, cutting the cords, removing a gag from her mouth.

"I—I know I oughtn't to have done it, Tommy," she gasped. "But I was so afraid—I followed you, in your little car, and they caught me, outside, while you were waiting for the police, and brought me up here."

Breathing hard, frightened and relieved at once, Tommy led her back to his father, who was sitting up and now struggled to his feet, pressing his hand to his head.

"Look!" he cried suddenly.

A section of the floor was sinking—turning. And now a couch was raised, and on it lay a hooded figure.

"Number One!" cried Graham Hale. "I shall see my enemy's face——"

He rushed over and drew back the hood. But what he saw was only a wax figure of a beautiful woman. He started back with a cry of amazement and anguish.

"Camille!" he cried. "Camille Arnot!"

He collapsed and lay fainting on the floor. Aimée, almost as deeply moved as he, leaned over him. Together she and Tommy tried to revive him. And Aimée, staring at his lapel, pointed out to Tommy the sign of The Twisted Thread.

"It wasn't there five minutes ago," said Tommy. He and Aimée stared at one another.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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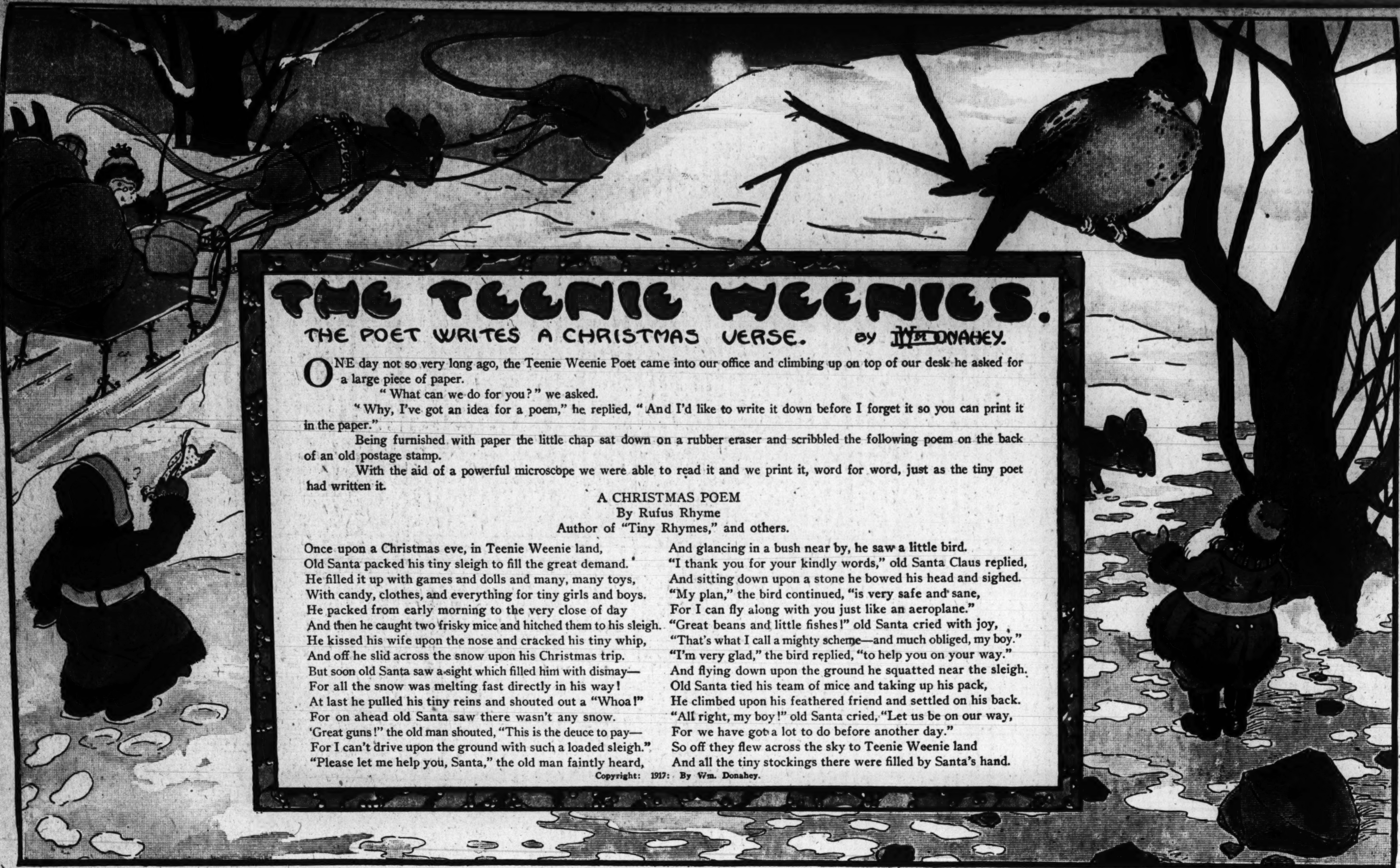

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

THE POET WRITES A CHRISTMAS VERSE.

by WM DONAHEY.

ONE day not so very long ago, the Teenie Weenie Poet came into our office and climbing up on top of our desk he asked for a large piece of paper.

"What can we do for you?" we asked.

"Why, I've got an idea for a poem," he replied, "And I'd like to write it down before I forget it so you can print it in the paper."

Being furnished with paper the little chap sat down on a rubber eraser and scribbled the following poem on the back of an old postage stamp.

With the aid of a powerful microscope we were able to read it and we print it, word for word, just as the tiny poet had written it.

A CHRISTMAS POEM

By Rufus Rhyme

Author of "Tiny Rhymes," and others.

Once upon a Christmas eve, in Teenie Weenie land,
Old Santa packed his tiny sleigh to fill the great demand.
He filled it up with games and dolls and many, many toys,
With candy, clothes, and everything for tiny girls and boys.
He packed from early morning to the very close of day
And then he caught two frisky mice and hitched them to his sleigh.
He kissed his wife upon the nose and cracked his tiny whip,
And off he slid across the snow upon his Christmas trip.
But soon old Santa saw a sight which filled him with dismay—
For all the snow was melting fast directly in his way!
At last he pulled his tiny reins and shouted out a "Whoa!"
For on ahead old Santa saw there wasn't any snow.
'Great guns!" the old man shouted, "This is the deuce to pay—
For I can't drive upon the ground with such a loaded sleigh."
"Please let me help you, Santa," the old man faintly heard,
And glancing in a bush near by, he saw a little bird.
"I thank you for your kindly words," old Santa Claus replied,
And sitting down upon a stone he bowed his head and sighed.
"My plan," the bird continued, "is very safe and sane,
For I can fly along with you just like an aeroplane."
"Great beans and little fishes!" old Santa cried with joy,
"That's what I call a mighty scheme—and much obliged, my boy."
"I'm very glad," the bird replied, "to help you on your way."
And flying down upon the ground he squatted near the sleigh.
Old Santa tied his team of mice and taking up his pack,
He climbed upon his feathered friend and settled on his back.
"All right, my boy!" old Santa cried, "Let us be on our way,
For we have got a lot to do before another day."
So off they flew across the sky to Teenie Weenie land
And all the tiny stockings there were filled by Santa's hand.

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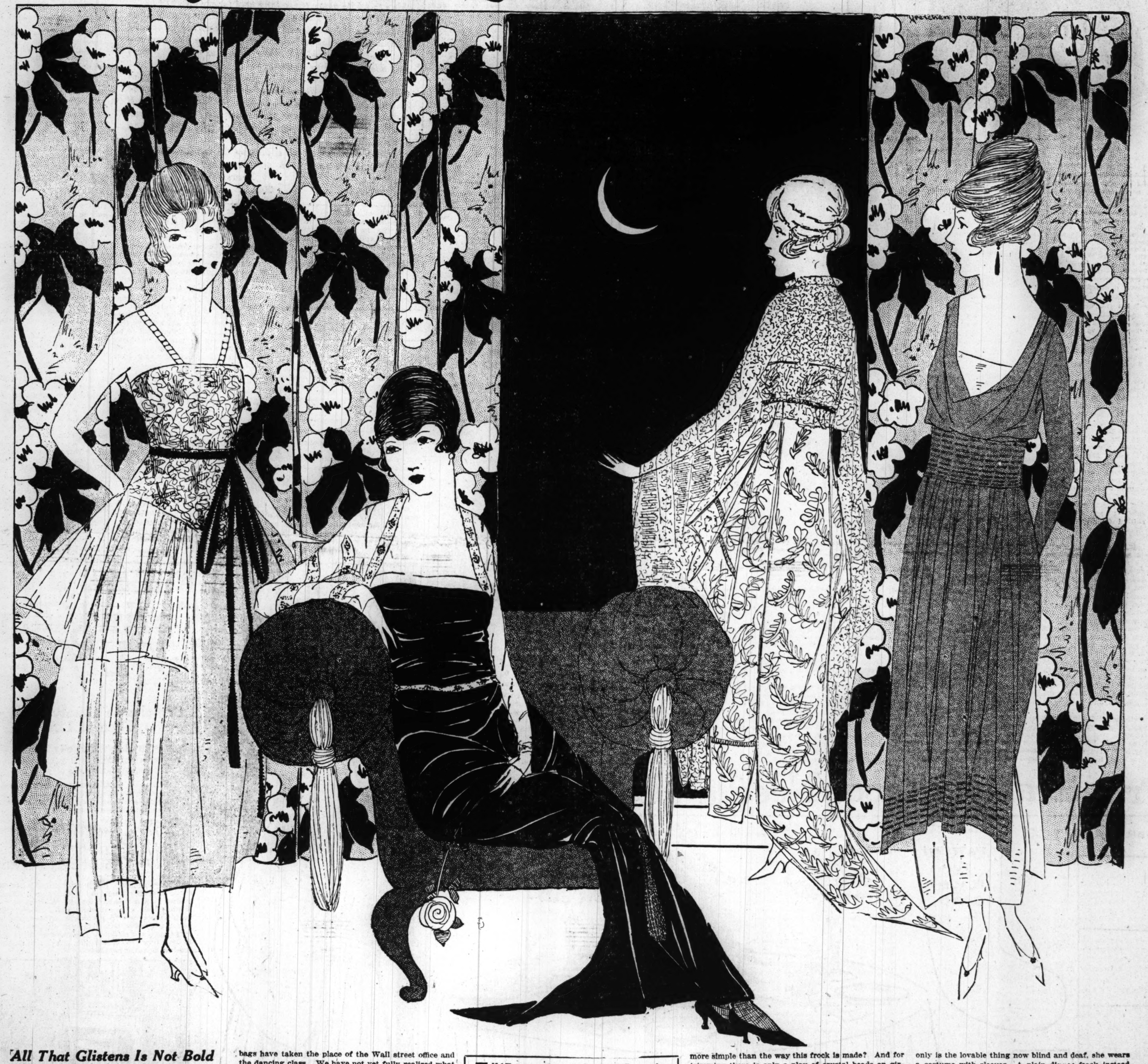
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 23, 1917.

For Holiday Parties

by Corinne Lowe

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK
"Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."



All That Glistens Is Not Bold and Though of Rich Materials the Evening Frock Is Generally Plain in Cut.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—Life is just one knitted thing after another. Behold Miss Netty, the Knitster—she gets out her inevitable bag on the Fifth avenue bus and the deep sea going monster rocks her needles into shape. She takes her latest helmet—won't Jack just look like some old Crusader when he gets into that?—to the horse show and to the matinée and to the skating rink. She tunes up those amber colored needles when the poet begins to read her his last vers libre on the aviator. She does a little vers libre of her own in wool when she rounds the heel of her first sock.

It is a strange, topsy-turvy, horrible old world in which we now live, a world where khaki and knitting bags have taken the place of the Wall street office and the dancing class. We have not yet fully realized what that khaki and those knitting bags mean. Later on—well, the khaki and the knitting bags will seem even grimmer. They will lose the little touch of picturesqueness which they now possess. They will become less the picture and more the wide, terrible truth.

In the meanwhile, however, what about clothes? What—beside knitting bags—shall we wear? Shall we subvert a great industry by suddenly declining to have anything to do with the subject? Shall we put out of business thousands of people for whom other places have not yet been found? The question has its wide ethical significance.

It has been answered by the simplicity of line which marks this year's dressing. It has been answered, too, by the dinner frocks, the robes intimes which so many society women have substituted for the old splendid décolleté-diamond-tiara glitter. Even the debutantes have felt this reflection on sentiment.

"Come out?" said a New York girl the other day. "I didn't come out. I sneaked out. I had the simplest little tulle thing for my gown and mother wouldn't allow any flowers and—O, well, I didn't mind. At least I had a cut to my gown."

That, indeed, is the keynote of this year's dressing.

THAT even flame colored chiffon velvet and cloth of gold underskirt do not make a gown too gorgeous is proved by the youthful simplicity of the frock to the right. Next to it a blue and gold brocade with scarf of gold lace, girdle of black velvet, and a retiring touch of rose chiffon provide a foil for an elegant dinner gown of black satin with white Georgette sleeves. The last frock is robin's egg blue faille with draping of tulle in the same color and a bodice heavily embroidered in gold and blue.

Things may be as simple as one famous Simon, but at least they have a cut to them. And, too, they are made of exquisite materials.

The dancing frocks worn by the younger set will have this winter their echoes—reedy and thin enough very often—of those of former years. But for the most part they will follow the simple lines enunciated by the figure to the left. This is a lovely gown of flame colored chiffon velvet over cloth of gold. The materials—ah, yes, these are brilliant enough, mindful enough of the old Christmas tree glitter — yet could anything be more simple than the way this frock is made? And for trimming there is only a play of crystal beads on girdle and tunic.

Less subdued in theme is the more stately frock beside it, yet in the draped shoulders and arms of this frock you will find another interpretation of this year's decorum. Here, too, the materials are the richest. The gown itself is blue satin brocaded in gold and over this falls the scarf of gold lace which reaches nearly to the hem. This achieves in the back one of those persistent little fence collars. In front, however, the gold web dips down to show that a low cut bodice is filled in with desserty looking rose chiffon. The chiffon extends into shoulder straps to which, by the way, the scarf is caught. The skirt with its square train is draped at the sides, yet the effect of straight up down primness is only diverted—not by any means converted. As a last touch comes the narrow little band of black velvet which forms the girdle. Blue and gold brocade, rose chiffon, gold lace, black velvet—it sounds like a palette, doesn't it? But it is really much more palatable than palette-able, for so skillfully are the materials blended into one another that the effect is really one of colorful severity.

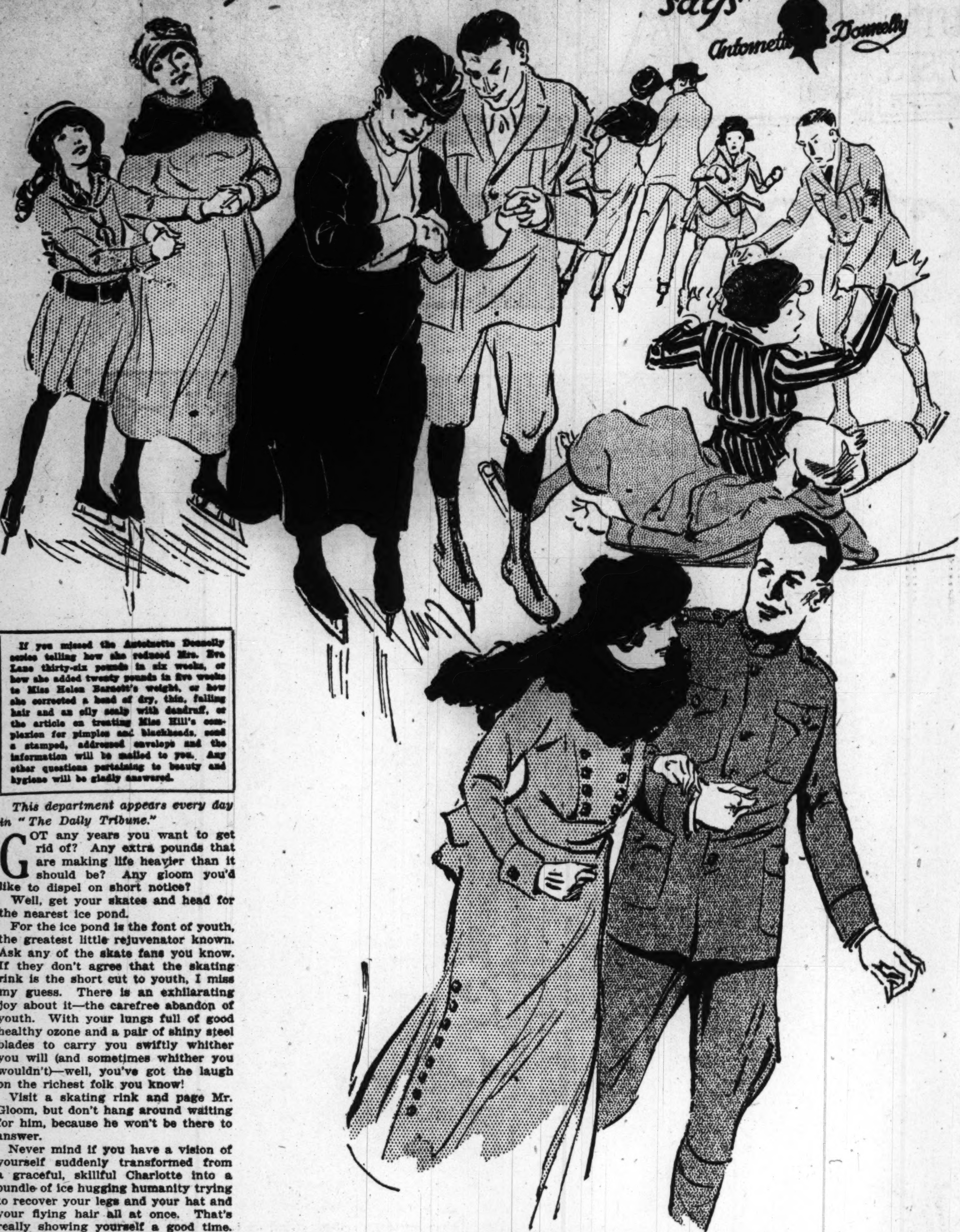
As to the chaperon, this gifted person has added to her usual charms a brand new accomplishment. Not only is the lovable thing now blind and deaf, she wears a costume with sleeves. A plain dinner frock instead of her usual décolleté—it really is nice of her, you know.

The frock shown here on the chair with the gouty joints is one taken from the opening night of the Metropolitan opera season. This is its formula. A classic, long lined black satin with sleeves of white Georgette trimmed in iridescent beads which form the shoulder straps and wind, snake like, about one sleeve. A deep tassel of these beads forms a Gargantuan tassel just below the knees and the spangled girdle of white Georgette pipes up with the same theme.

The bustle is a restless, moody kind of accessory. It leaps up and down, it waxes and wanes, it takes on strange disguises. In this last gown we might almost say that the wayward thing had settled on one hip. Decidedly the most frivolous of this group of frocks, the gown with the misguided bustle is a robin's egg faille, the bodice of which is heavily embroidered in gold and white. The girdle is black ribbon picoted in gold; the shoulder straps are large flat beads and the bouffante effect there on the hip is tulle in the same tint as the faille Just to balance this effect, there is a slight draping of the silk on the opposite side of the skirt.

Good Bye, Years, Fat, and Gloom

says Antoinette Donnelly



A Pair of Skates, an Icy Pond, and Its Good-bye Troubles!

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

GOT any years you want to get rid of? Any extra pounds that are making life heavier than it should be? Any gloom you'd like to dispel on short notice?

Well, get your skates and head for the nearest ice pond.

For the ice pond is the font of youth, the greatest little rejuvenator known. Ask any of the skate fans you know. If they don't agree that the skating rink is the short cut to youth, I miss my guess. There is an exhilarating joy about it—the carefree abandon of youth. With your lungs full of good healthy ozone and a pair of shiny steel blades to carry you swiftly whither you will (and sometimes whither you wouldn't)—well, you've got the laugh on the richest folk you know!

Visit a skating rink and page Mr. Gloom, but don't hang around waiting for him, because he won't be there to answer.

Never mind if you have a vision of yourself suddenly transformed from a graceful, skillful Charlotte into a bundle of ice hugging humanity trying to recover your legs and your hat and your flying hair all at once. That's really showing yourself a good time. You never can recover the spirit of youth until you unbend on that dignity stuff a bit. And no one will doubt the unbending that comes with a sudden contact between a tender anatomical part and frozen waters.

To the beginner: I would suggest that you slowly and carefully walk on the ice until you become accustomed to both the ice itself and the skates. Then, after you have gained poise to a certain extent, try taking strokes. Start with the knees bent, shoulders back, and muscles partially relaxed, hands at your sides, as when walking. A tense muscular position and a wild throwing out of the arms throws the body out of position and balance is lost.

There is nothing difficult about learning to skate if you go at it slowly and deliberately, not attempting too much at the start. Keep in mind that your body must always as far as possible be over your feet, not to the side or in front of them. You take to begin with one short stroke at a time, thrusting the right foot forward, then the left, just as you do in walking, but taking care to keep close to the ice and the feet together—that is, not more than two inches apart. Beginners as a rule waste a lot of energy by loose sprawling strokes that result only in unkind bumps.

And finally do not watch the ice. This seems to be the one mistake that most of us make when learning to do anything footward. Our feet at such a time seem to possess a certain magnetism that is hard to resist. If you can learn early in the game to keep your eyes on the things around you rather than in self-conscious fascination on your feet and the ice, you will have learned one of the most valuable lessons that goes to make a good skater.

What will it do for you? Why, my dear, skating is the great human panacea for all the ills that the flesh is heir to. It makes the thin fat and the fat thin. It teaches you to breathe correctly, thus strengthening the lungs and chest. The muscular action, because it is stronger than walking, does even more for you than that excellent exercise. Skating strengthens and exercises the organs of the abdomen and gives them the much needed stirring up.

And last of all it is a perfect aid to poor circulation, that producer of cold hands and feet and red noses. It sends the blood racing through your veins at a great rate and puts more roses in your cheeks and sparkle in your eye than any amount of beauty treatment applied externally. Yes, it is also cheaper, and who is there among us who is not eager to economize?

CHAUFFEUR: IT IS HARD TO BE out in the wind so much. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to give you my remedy for roughened, chapped hands and face.

* *

MURIEL: THE SALT TREATment for oily hair has proved helpful. Use ordinary, coarse table salt and give your scalp a good massage. If you want further help send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall be glad to mail you my full instructions.

* *

ESTELLE B.: If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the series on how I added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Barnet's weight. It is a miserable thing to be too much under weight and I shall be glad to help you.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Joy Brown

WHEN you are cleaning our your storeroom you say, "I wish I knew some deserving person to whom I could give this baby carriage, or these clothes, which I don't suppose I'll ever wear again. But how can I find them?" Or it may be a cripple chair, or a talking machine you've replaced with one more up to date. Or it may be anything that goes into the making of a storeroom.

In another home which boasts no storeroom a mother looks longingly into space and sighs: "O, if some one would only give me a second hand baby carriage or some discarded clothes which I could make down for the children."

Again, some poor invalid or cripple thinks: "If I only had a chair how much less burden I might be to those around me." And the invalid sighs: "If I only had some books or magazines to read or an old disc machine to while away these long and lonely hours!"

Or it may be that your cupboard drawer may offer up just the old fashioned recipe that another cupboard drawer would love to have. Or it may be just cheer—just good old fashioned cheer that one of my readers may wish to offer to another?

Well, I've come back to you all to be the medium through which the discouraged one may get to know the Friend who'll gladly help to lighten the burden. We will call ourselves Friends and our corner the Friend in Need and I hang out the welcome sign for all who'd be a friend in need or need a friend in need.

May I wish you all a Happy Christmas—my old friends and my new? I do most heartily!

Yours as ever,
SALLY JOY BROWN.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune."

Girl Wants a Sweater.

"Is there any one who has an old, heavy plain or striped sweater that they do not want? I have tried saving up to buy one, but family necessities will not permit me to do so. I am just 16 years old and will gladly call for the sweater any evening or Saturday afternoon from work. A. F."

O, that furs should appear so cheap while a sweater is all that this girl asks! I don't believe she will have to wait long for it though, for there must be any number of discarded sweaters just waiting for this kind of an opportunity to serve a warming purpose. If you have one, send me your address, won't you please, and I will pass it along to my humble correspondent.

* *

Rose Jar Formula Wanted.

"I have an opportunity to gather a large number of rose petals and thought of making a rose jar, but have no recipe. K. F."

Who knows how to make a rose jar? And, knowing how, is willing to pass along the good word to my correspondent who, as well as I, will be deeply grateful?

* *

Market for Tinfoil.

"Will you please inform me as to where I can sell tinfoil that comes off of candy, tobacco, and other things, and how much I can get for it? Some time I may return this favor and will be glad to do it. P. R."

Does any one know where this tinfoil can be disposed of? I would be glad to pass on the information to my inquirer.

* *

Clothes for a Widow.

"Will you please ask the Corner readers if they will look up their castoffs and see if they could get some clothes for a widow? The size is 42, and 5 in shoes. I cannot get any, for I am taking care of my son and two motherless children. My son is only getting $13 a week and he is not strong. He has hardly any underwear and I am without a winter coat.

"L. L."

To make your turkey taste sweeter, here is an opportunity! A widow taking care of two motherless children, herself without a winter coat, is touching in appeal, is it not? This women lives in Chicago and I will gladly give her name and address if you will phone to me tomorrow, as there is just this one day left to make this the day it should be to the motherless ones.

* *

Just for Company.

"I have come to ask a favor for a dear old lady who is alone in this world and is lonely. She asked me if I would write and ask if any one had a clock, one that will tick, so as to keep her company. If it is just an alarm clock she will be greatly pleased. If any one has any sheet music in songs I should love to have some of them. I do not care for waltz or fast music.

"G. S."

This appeal will send some good reader rummaging through her attic or storeroom for a clock she has no further use for, I feel sure. Also there must be sheet music laid away in neglected cabinets which would not be begrudged for one to know it could bring happiness to another. A stamped, addressed envelope and you may have the address.

* *

English Pork Pie.

"Please send me the recipe for an old fashioned English pork pie. As I remember, the pie is usually four or five inches high, about ten inches in diameter, and is eaten cold.

"L. F. L."

This request sounds to me like courting disaster in the shape of bad dreams and indigestion, but if my correspondent wants pork pie she probably wants it and would appreciate your sending the recipe.

* *

At Fancy Goods Counters.

"Could you kindly inform me where reed and raffia can be purchased?

"I. K."

Reed and raffia can be purchased at any of the fancy goods counters in the stores.

Childhood Ambition Contest.

Did you ever have a childhood ambition—a humorous one? Of course you did. And what you did wasn't anything like what you dreamed. Tell us what your great ambition was—and then tell us how far short you fell. Do it in 250 words, on one side of the paper, and address manuscripts to Childhood Ambition Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune. For each story printed $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned.

Teaching the Chickens.

When I was a little girl my one ambition was to be a school teacher. I would go into the chicken house and have the chickens for my pupils. One day in the midst of our study I was caught in the act by my little boy friend, and when he teased me about it it cured me of my wish to be a school teacher. A. L. S.

* *

Truthful and Friendless.

Mine was a noble ambition! Early in my childhood I determined to go into a far country as a savior of the unenlightened. Convinced during my eighth school year, my plan was presented daily to a throng of admiring fellows. My compositions were filled with imaginary accounts of my missionary future; stories of my sacrifices would be told in every home; I would be loved by all peoples. I was a being apart from my schoolmates; I was more than human—I was of the chosen few!

Just when the great change of heart came I do not recall. Instead of a missionary, I became a reporter on a small town newspaper. There remained of my former religious self a desire for truth in all things; instead of making friends, I lost them, and today he who would be beloved in foreign nations is despised by his own people. R. T.

ETIQUETTE

By Elizabeth Van Rensselaer

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the paper only.

ART OF LETTER WRITING.

THE art of letter writing is a difficult one for many people and a complex one to explain, but there are a few points which it is well to have clearly in mind.

In the case of business letters there are two parts which are considered indispensable. These are the address of the sender and the date in the upper right hand corner, and the name and address of the recipient immediately above the salutation. Their omission may be the cause of many errors, while their presence insures definiteness as to the person for whom the letter was intended and where the answer is to be sent.

For the letter itself, brevity and explicit clearness are essential, and, because of the latter, hieroglyphic abbreviations are undesirable. It is true that "yrs.," "ult.," "inst.," and others are widely used, but the most careful people avoid their employment and seek to find other equally terse and more correct means by which to convey their meaning. Let us hope that in due time they will be mere obsolete sign posts of a too hasty, careless business era.

Personal letters, as their name implies, are not dictatorial matters, any more than are one's clothes or jewels; but, like these, they should follow a certain general plan or style. In the first place, no matter how informal and intimate a letter may be, it ought never to be sent undated. It is definitely irritating to have to answer a letter with no clew to the date on which it was written, particularly if the reply has been delayed for some time.

The formal salutation is "My Dear Mr. Brown," or "Dear Mary," but this may be varied according to one's preference in more intimate correspondence. So, too, with the closing of a letter, "Sincerely yours" and "Cordially yours" are acceptably correct, but they are changed as one pleases in unceremonious, friendly writing. However, one important fact should be noted here, and that is that with any adverb—"lovingly," "hastily," "sincerely," etc.—the "yours" may not be omitted.

The contents of personal correspondence is as different as the minds of the writers, but it should be interesting to the recipient as well as to the sender. I know of one man whose doctrine is that there ought to be only one subject—or two, at the most—discussed throughout one letter. Then there is a girl I know who writes veritable diaries telling her experiences and opinions on everything. Neither one is more correct than the other, except as he (or she) makes a letter more living and interestingly characteristic.

Use the letter as the written form of a talk; make it personal, simple, and above all, natural and spontaneous. With these qualities, held together by the framework of grammatical and formal correctness, one cannot go far astray.

* *

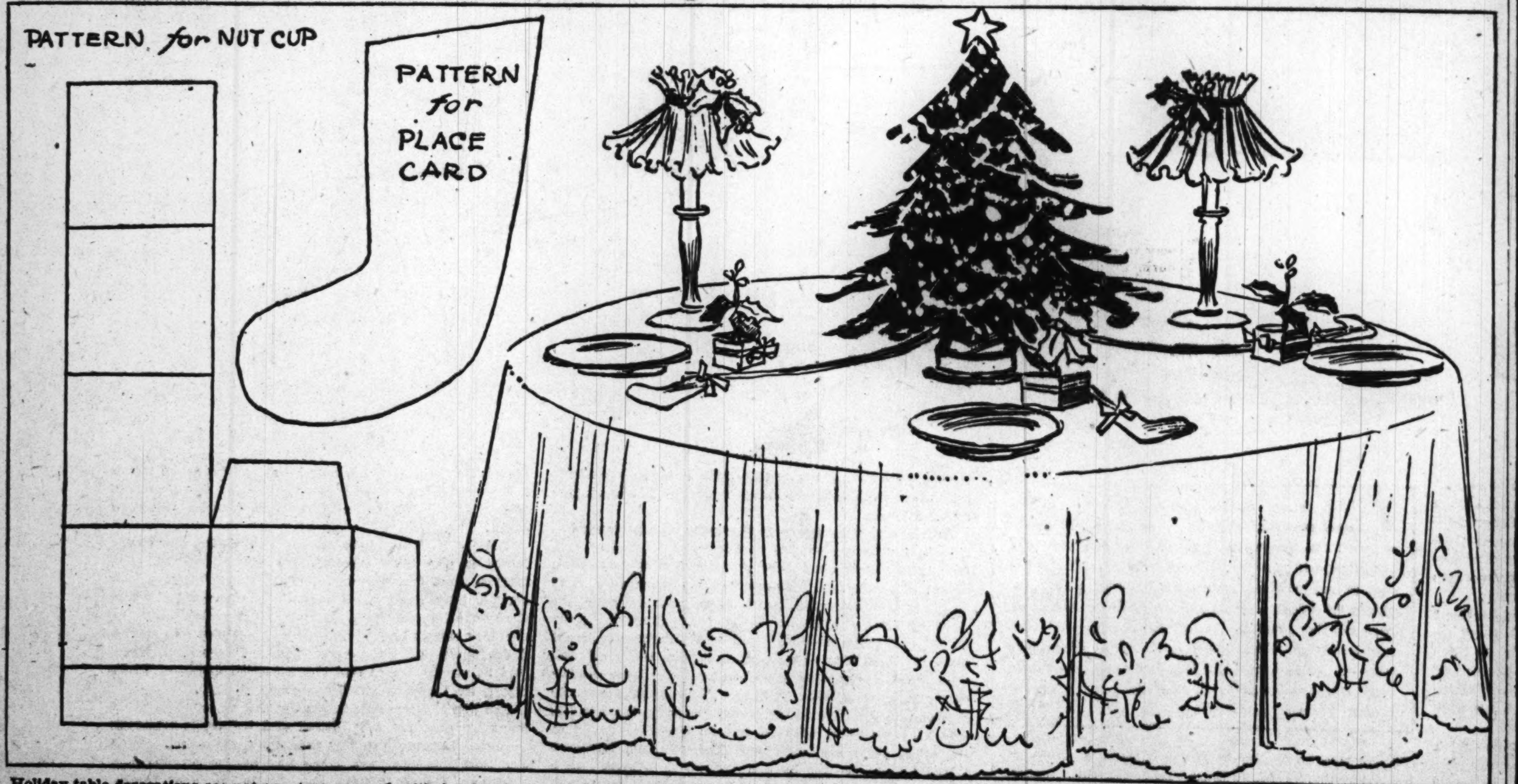
L. G.: Upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you a list of books on etiquette.

* *

MARION H. T.: It is quite correct for a bride, who is to be married in the morning, to wear a suit and hat. She may carry a corsage bouquet of any flowers she likes.

Practical and Fancy Needle-Work

By CLOTILDE



Holiday table decorations are not exactly classified under "Needlework," but with just two days left before Christmas, no doubt a few suggestions for decorating the table for the holidays will not be amiss.

The prevailing color in the decorations should be red—a bright, cheerful red. The centerpiece on this Christmas table is made of a small Christmas tree covered with bright tinsel, some tiny, bright ornaments perhaps, and bits of white cotton covered with artificial snow.

Under the tree the favors lie, tied with red ribbon, the end of the ribbon on each favor brought down to a plate with a place card attached to the end. The place card is a red cardboard stocking, the name written thereon in white ink. The favors under the tree may have a light covering of cotton sprinkled with artificial snow, giving a mound of snow effect.

The nut cups are of red cardboard with a sprig of holly or evergreen stuck in among the nuts. A pattern for making the cup is given here. Cut the cup in one piece out of red cardboard and fold on dotted lines. Put together with glue. Ribbon tied around the completed cup makes a pretty finishing touch.

The candle shades are of red crêpe paper made on a small cardboard foundation. Take a strip of flexible cardboard eight inches long and one-half inch wide, and glue the ends together to make a circle two and one-half inches in diameter. This makes the foundation. Next take a strip of red crêpe tissue paper, sixty inches long and about eight inches wide, and either stitch or glue it to the foundation, having a two inch frill at the top and a four inch frill at the bottom. Crinkle the paper at the top and bottom as follows: First stretch, then draw through the hands tightly, and pull out. A sprig of holly held in place by red ribbon tied around the shade finishes it.

Always stretch crêpe paper, by gently pulling it, before using.

Spring Time of Life

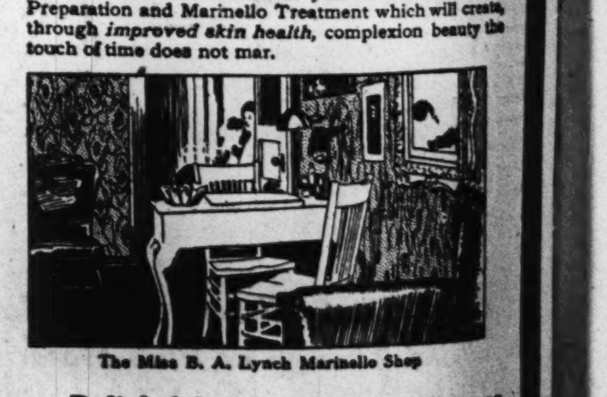
Complexion Beauty at Any Time of Life

Keep your skin youthfully healthy and your complexion will possess that entrancing attractiveness of girlhood.

But skin health cannot be attained or maintained with a single cosmetic. Different ailments necessitate different remedies and forms of treatment. There are many

MARINELLO Toilet Preparations

and Treatments. Each scientifically prepared for some specific need. All perfected to a stage that assures most satisfactory results. Whether your skin is excessively oily—extremely harsh or dry, sallow, muddy, disfigured with pimples, blackheads, superfluous hair or other facial blemishes—you will find a Marinello Preparation and Marinello Treatment which will create, through *improved skin health,* complexion beauty the touch of time does not mar.



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Don't miss it this week. Be sure to secure one of these valuable gift boxes—containing five miniature packages of Marinello Preparations—now the choice of millions of fastidious women. Marinello Face Powder—Phantom Powder—Motor Cream—Rose Leaf Cream and Tooth Paste. The most perfect Preparations ever produced. Secure yours at once. Notice how superior they are—the wonderful complexion improvement that follows their use. A trial will convince you that *you* can have "Spring Time of Life Complexion Beauty at Any Time of Life." At any Marinello Shop or by mail. Send or bring dime, coin or stamps to help pay for cost of containers—just a fraction of the worth of these remarkabe aids to beauty—NOW!
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5939 Broadway, Thorndale Shop
2633 Broadway, Olga [illegible]
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101 N. Hale St., Wheaton, Ill., Lelia E. Petry

IQUETTE

abeth Van Rensselaer

tion on etiquette will be an- you write to Elizabeth Van "Chicago Sunday Tribune." h a personal reply inclose a dressed envelope. Please write of the paper only.

F LETTER WRITING.

of letter writing is a diffi- ne for many people and a ex one to explain, but there few points which it is well rly in mind.

e of business letters there ts which are considered in- . These are the address of and the date in the upper corner, and the name and the recipient immediately salutation. Their omission e cause of many errors, presence insures definite- the person for whom the intended and where the an- be sent.

etter itself, brevity and ex- ness are essential, and, be- e latter, hieroglyphic abbre- e undesirable. It is true "ult.," "inst.," and others used, but the most careful id their employment and d other equally terse and ct means by which to con- neaning. Let us hope that they will be mere obsolete of a too hasty, careless busi-

letters, as their name im- ot dictatorial matters, any are one's clothes or jewels; hese, they should follow a eral plan or style. In the no matter how informal and letter may be, it ought e sent undated. It is defi- ating to have to answer a no clew to the date on s written, particularly if the een delayed for some time. al salutation is "My Dear " or "Dear Mary," but this ied according to one's pref- more intimate correspond- too, with the closing of a ncerely yours" and "Cor- s" are acceptably correct, re changed as one pleases monious, friendly writing. ne important fact should be and that is that with any ovingly," "hastily," "sin- .—the "yours" may not be

ents of personal correspond- different as the minds of , but it should be interest- recipient as well as to the know of one man whose doc- t there ought to be only one two, at the most—discussed one letter. Then there is know who writes veritable lling her experiences and n everything. Neither one rrect than the other, except she) makes a letter more interestingly characteristic. etter as the written form of ke it personal, simple, and, natural and spontaneous. e qualities, held together by work of grammatical and rectness, one cannot go far

* *

Upon receipt of a stamped, envelope I shall be happy u a list of books on etiquette.

* *

N H. T.: It is quite correct e, who is to be married in ng, to wear a suit and hat. carry a corsage bouquet of s she likes.

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E. Petry

The Tribune Cook Book

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

CHRISTMAS MEATS AND CAKES

UNDOUBTEDLY we shall feel that a special dispensation will allow us to have some Christmas meats, or perhaps we will serve them on Christmas eve this year, so as to strictly live up to the meatless Tuesday regulation.

To have no meats at all would, indeed, be a contrast to the days when turkeys, geese, and other poultry, game, and brawn and great joints of meat, sucking pigs with long wreaths of sausages, and barrels of oysters went along with the plum puddings, which contained so much suet or fat of the beef, and mince pies which were half chopped meat.

But we must remember that the appalling quantities of food served in some of the old time Christmas seasons represented largely the entertainment of the season, while today we have so many other ways of being gay. In the olden time roast meats were presented with entertaining ceremony, the puddings illuminated, and the fruit obtained by a game. There were few or no personal gifts. Everything went into the feast and its accompaniments of games and dancing and singing of Christmas music.

It will be economical for us to get a Christmas goose this year, even if we do not eat it on Christmas, because it is so weighted down with fat, if it is a good goose, and we need such fat to use in cooking. It is a splendid cooking fat, and some peoples of the world use it as a spread for bread.

We have great goose farms today, with interesting and amusing facts concerning the management of these economical food birds. For instance, they are collected on feeding farms to prepare them for market, and when they are being gathered they are "shod" to keep them from getting footsore. This is done by confining them in a pen and then driving them through a chute at the bottom of which is a thin coating of soft pitch or pine tar, then through a pile of fine sand. This coating of tar and sand wears for a long time.

A great number of dishes can be made from the goose—stews of the legs, and wings, and giblets; spiced dishes and roasts, etc., but the country which furnishes us with the best recipes is so much in disfavor that perhaps some of us cannot even think of the goose with equanimity. On the other hand, some of us knew geese before we knew there was a Germany. There is no food bird that has better served primitive peoples. And, strangely enough, it has also served the most sophisticated gastronomically.

In the same city of the world, Strassburg, which was a German cathedral city for hundreds of years until the strongest of French kings, Louis XIV., took it and his country held it for 175 years, we find one part of the goose used in the most elaborate and expensive of French dishes, while the little parts are stewed by Teutonic peoples, making a dish as humble as a stew of chitterlings.

The moral of this is that we have a great deal to learn about the goose as a food, and within just the last five years at the most, perhaps, great goose farms have grown up to give us the material with which we may do our learning. Wild goose stew is certainly something quite American.

It is my opinion that we may feel perfectly patriotic if we eat goose on this Christmas day. If we confine ourselves to this meat there can hardly be wasteful profusion or wasteful expense in accompaniments. A favorite stuffing is of mashed potato in which egg yolk takes the place of cream. An apple sauce or apple salad has been the most favored thing to serve "on the side."

Roast Goose.

Singe, rub hard to clean skin, wash quickly, and then scrape the surface of a well plucked goose with a small and not too sharp knife. If you choose you may skin the goose, first removing the wings and cutting off the neck close to the body. To remove the skin cut along the breast bone down to the lean meat, and then carefully draw off the skin and the fat attached to it. Wash the inside of the goose until the water comes out clean, but waste not a minute of time in the process, then wipe dry, and it is ready to season and truss.

If no stuffing is to be used put several onions, some stalks of celery, and an apple inside of the goose to season it. If the skin of the goose has, for economy's sake, been removed, the skin of the neck or a pork or bacon rind may be fastened over the breast before it is put to roast. To make it delicious of flavor, place it on a bed of vegetables to roast and rub some seasoned flour well into it. A little hot water may be put into the roasting pan at the start or a little fat pork or other fat. Baste every ten or fifteen minutes until it is done. Remove the seasoning vegetables, pour off all but a little of the fat, and make the gravy, which may not need any thickening because of the flour rubbed into the flesh of the goose.

To render goose fat cut up the skin and its layer of attached fat into little squares, sprinkle with salt, and leave over night. Rinse with fresh water in the morning and put on to cook gently in three or four cups of cold water. Cook for about two hours, or until the water is all cooked away, and strain.

If the cracklings do not get too brown, as they will not with cautious cooking, drain and dry them in the oven. These are acceptable in sandwiches, cooked in a corn meal mush and in similar ways.

The fat around the entrails has a stronger flavor and must be cooked separately, first soaked in salted water over night. A quick way to get goose fat or goose oil when it is to be used for some other than a culinary purpose is to fry it out without water. By rendering it with a mixture of seasoning vegetables and spices to taste a savory fat of exceptional excellence is procured. A little sour apple may be one of seasonings and a bit of root ginger.

Brussels Sprouts.

A vegetable favored as a garnish for goose by some people is the little cabbage called "sprouts." To prepare these remove the yellow or broken leaves, wash, parboil them five or ten minutes, according to freshness, drain and stew a quart box in two ounces of butter or savory fat. It is desirable to keep them green, but if overcooked they will lose their bright color. Do not try to set this by using baking soda.

Nut Barley Cookies.

Mrs. Helen Ruggles recently brought me some cookies quite equal to a fine confection, which she had made as follows: One-half cup of fat (which was two-thirds rendered beef fat and the rest chicken fat), one and a half cups of sugar, two eggs, two-thirds of a cup each of nuts and seedless raisins put through the coarsest cutter, two tablespoons of cream (milk may be used) added alternately with the flour, about two cups of flour, one-half of which was barley, a half teaspoon of soda, a few drops of vanilla and almond flavoring. The mixture must be so stiff that it will not drop from the spoon but must be pushed off. If thinner it will spread too much. Whip the two fats together with a fork and then mix or beat with the sugar to a cream. Add to this the beaten eggs and the chopped nuts and raisins, then the flour and cream alternately, and when flavored take up a teaspoon at a time and push this out on the prepared cooky tin with a knife. Bake about twelve minutes in a rather hot oven, watching carefully if there is danger of its being too hot.

White Fruit Cake.

The generations old formula for a simple butter cake is the following, which, with fruit and nuts, makes in the hands of the good cook a cake that is especially good. It is a formula which people write to me over and over for, having "lost the clipping": One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour or a bit more, one-half cup of milk, two eggs, one-half cup of nut meats or more if you choose (cut up fine or rather coarse as you prefer), one-half cup or more of fruit cut fine, dates, figs, and a few raisins, a scant teaspoon of cinnamon or not, a fourth of a teaspoon of almond extract, whole fruit, and halves of nuts to decorate the top.

If all materials have stood well covered in a clean and warm room for at least an hour that uniformity of temperature is a good thing for the cake. Some people even warm their materials slightly. Sift the sugar, add the butter, and cream them together, perhaps with the new utensil made for that purpose. Add the cinnamon or other powdered spices, stirring them in, and then beat in the well beaten yolks of the eggs. You may add the fruit and nuts here, and possibly the cake is better of flavor if you do. Add the milk and flour well sifted, alternately.

A level teaspoon of baking powder may be sifted with the flour, but the experienced cook does not need it, especially if the eggs are fresh. The texture of the cake seems to me to be finer without it and possibly it is easier to bake it when the powder is not used. Rubbing the fruit and nuts in a little of the flour and adding them last is a favorite way of getting them into the cake.

Add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff the last thing along with the flavoring. Put in a well oiled or paper lined pan; a narrow and rather deep one is good. If to be baked in an oven which has a tendency to burn on the bottom, use oil instead of butter to grease the pan. Decorate the top of the cake if you choose, and brush over with a little white of egg. Bake for one hour in slow oven. A two pound cake.

A fruit cake is today usually decorated with fruit and nuts before it is baked, using some plan or pattern for the work. To make a three daisy top, start by placing a candied cherry in the center and one on each side of it, half way between the center and the ends of the pan. Place around the cherries, points in, the whole or half of a blanched almond. Make a border all around the cake with almonds or any preferred nut, fill in the spaces with nuts and figs, or what you choose.

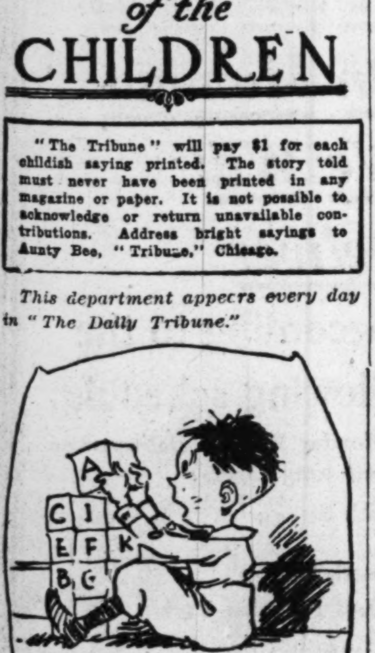
Soft Candied Orange Peel.

If orange peel is candied by cooking the sirup away it soon grows hard, whereas if it is steamed in a sirup less sugar will be required, and the peel will not so soon grow undesirably hard. Cook the orange skins in quarters in plain water until they can be easily pierced with a straw. Scrape out the white if you wish to, but it is not necessary, cut into fine strips, and cook them in a bit of sirup made with plain water and twice as much sugar as water in a covered pan. Cook over a tiny fire until they are saturated, take out and drain, and sprinkle with a little sugar. Since the sirup does not cook away you can by several cookings prepare a considerable amount of peel while using but a little sugar, say half a cup.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."



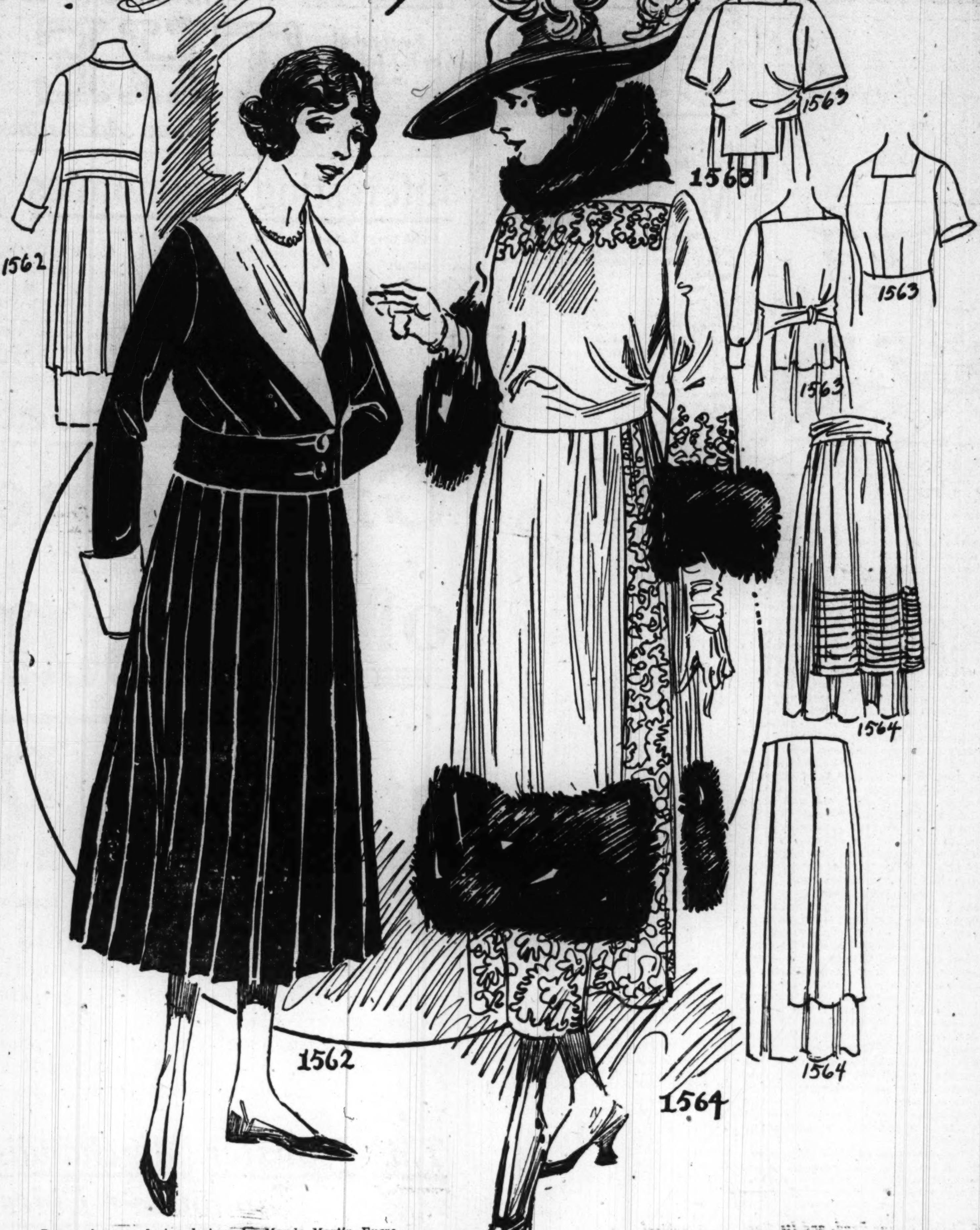
Leroy was building a house with his letter blocks and could not pile the blocks as quickly as he wanted to. He was heard to say, "My thinks work faster than my hands." E. F.

* *

One day while I was writing Junior persisted in asking me questions. Finally in exasperation I said, "Don't ask me any more questions now. I am busy."

He watched me in silence for a few minutes, then ventured, "Well, you're not busy with your mouth, are you?" M. E. C.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE



Drawn from exclusive designs by Maude Martin Evers.

No. 1562—Frock, perforated for tunic, 16 and 18 years. For the 16 year size will be needed 5¼ yards of material 36 inches wide, 4¾ yards 44, or 4 yards 54, with 1 yard 36 inches wide for the collar and cuffs.

No. 1563—Bodice with overblouse, 34 to 42 bust. For the medium size will be needed 3⅞ yards of material 27 or 36 inches wide, or 1¾ yards 44 or 54, with 1¼ yards for fur banding.

No. 1564—Skirt with hanging panels, 24 to 32 waist. For the medium size the skirt will require 2⅜ yards of material 36, 44, or 54 inches wide, and the panels 2¼ yards 36 or 44, or 1⅛ yards 54, with 2 yards of fur banding.

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In ordering a waist the size should be determined by the bust measure. Give the bust measure. In ordering a skirt the size of the hip is more important than the size of the waist, but give both the hip and the waist measure. Ten cents for each waist, coat, or skirt.

In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16, or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

Clotilde's patterns are made in New York exclusively for "The Chicago Sunday Tribune" and may be obtained through no other service. A Chicago distribution office has been opened, and following this announcement orders will be filled on the day of receipt. An extra 2 cent stamp will allow for letter postage and will thereby hasten delivery. Patrons are requested to send stamps instead of dimes, as money is frequently lost in the mails.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

AN AWKWARD SITUATION.

THE following letter came to me lately, and, although I have answered the writer personally, I thought, as the situation might be not uncommon, a few words on it might be pertinent.

"Dear Miss King: My employer is a gay sort, and has a reputation among his friends and acquaintances of being fond of the ladies. He is married, but I know that he has many women friends who call him at the office, and whom he takes to luncheons and dinners downtown, besides paying them other attentions, of which I have only an intimation. He has always been most respectful and courteous to me, and his manner or conversation has never been in the least offensive. I am his secretary, and as a consequence our association is rather a close one.

"He has often made excuses to his wife for his absence from home, and often I knew that his excuses were fabrications, with not even a hint to truth in them.

"His wife was in the habit of calling the office three and four times a day, and always when she had any occasion to be downtown she would drop in for a few moments' chat with her husband. I often did little commissions for the "missus" and she was ever cordial and friendly to me.

"My employer has never asked me to give any false accounts of himself, or make any excuses to his wife whatsoever, even though it often would have been easy and convenient for him to have me do so. When out of the office during the day, even though it was on a quiet little party for two, he would always tell me just where he was going and how I could reach him, and, although he knew that in the meantime his wife might be trying to locate him, he never left any instructions with me as to what to say to her. He took it for granted that I would treat his affairs with discretion, and, although I went to no great lengths to shield him, I never knowingly gave him away.

"I didn't approve of him, but as he treated me fairly in the way of personal behavior and remuneration, I stayed in his employ.

"Lately I have gathered, both from his own and from his wife's attitude, that there is some serious trouble between them. She has not been coming to the office, but calls up frequently on the telephone, and if he is not there she has been persistent in trying to find out just where he is and with whom. I have evaded her as much as possible.

"The other morning she called me on the phone and asked me to have luncheon with her. I met her at the appointed time, and with little or no hedging she told me that she and her husband were having trouble and asked me to tell her what I knew of her husband's affairs with other women. I replied that I could tell her nothing of her husband's affairs that she did not already know, and when she cried and begged me to help her, I could hardly resist, as she really had my sympathy.

"Do you think I was justified in withholding what information I had in my possession? I would like an expression of your opinion on this.

"RUTH R."

As I told Ruth in my letter to her, that even though her sympathy really did go out to the wife of her employer I thought she acted wisely in declining to allow herself to become involved in their domestic affairs, even though his wife did come begging for light on the subject. It is utterly distasteful to any girl to act the spy on her employer. If I had been in Miss R's place, I think I should have given up the position to get out of an awkward situation. However, this is a matter of personal opinion, of courage, I might say.

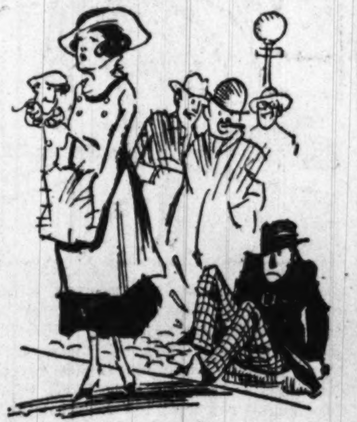
The wife did the girl an injustice by trying to bring her into their marital difficulties, and the girl, I think, was justified in eliminating herself from the affair by maintaining that she knew nothing of her employer's personal affairs.

Suitors' Mistakes Contest.

Did you make a mistake that cost you the one you wanted to win more than any other? Was it an unkind remark, a selfish deed, a mean or careless one, an error or tendency of your past come to light? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Mistake That Cost Me the One I Wanted Most to Win." Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

Kept on Walking.

I was going with a young man who was self-conscious and hated to be laughed at. One night when on our way to the theater he stepped up on a curb, missed it, and fell flat in some water. I was embarrassed to death, and just kept on walking and thought people wouldn't know I was with him. He knew why I did this and was indignant. He is now married to my cousin. I. M.



* *

A Nice Mess of Things.

I surely did make a nice mess of things when coming home from a dance one night with the fellow I cared for more than my three meals a day. I forgot my pocketbook in his overcoat pocket. I did not miss it until I had bidden him good night, and much to my mortification he came up the next night and, handing me the purse, said:

"I did not know I had been going around with a walking drug store."

Opening the purse, I found my rouge puff, chamois, lip stick, and eyebrow pencil right on top.

Who said men aren't curious? If he hadn't been we would have been keeping time with a wedding march by now. H. F.

* *

His Sentimental Way.

When I was a girl I was a good cook. One night we had to dinner a young man with whom I had been going quite steadily, and whom I liked because of his sentimental, poetical ways. Just as he was leaving [all alone, we two], and he was holding my hand, he blurted out suddenly: "Say, girlie, I'll buy the flour if you'll bake the biscuit." Needless to say, I declined with thanks. After I had placed that man on a pedestal, and after he was thinking of his stomach before heart! H. A.

* *

Love Snuffed Out.

At quite the sentimental age I was spending a summer in the mountains. I met there the mountain belle, a most attractive and charming lass. After a short time I fell desperately in love with her. One evening when the moon was rising and we were talking at the well I asked if I might have a kiss, but she modestly refused. The next evening on a similar occasion she said to me, blushing: "Er—er, Herbert, if you er—want to kiss me I—I ain't got no snuff in my mouth tonight." R. H. D.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

MATERIALISTIC

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

THOSE of you who were born this week take up the thread of life under the influence of the sign Capricornus, a sign which influences its protégés toward a mercenary, materialistic view of life and its affairs.

Impulse has no part in your nature. Cold, calculating, and exclusive, you inherit a far seeing instinct that makes you your own master in all things. You are saved that misery of indecision that is so common to most people. With this spirit so strong within you you make light of the obstacles that are in your path and seem to gain additional vigor when the things that you must do are difficult.

Ambition might well be your middle name, for there is no sign in the entire zodiac that so endows its children with this trait. You are ambitious to such a degree that you let nothing stand in the way of the fulfillment of your desires. This is something that you must learn to check if you would be happy, for, while it is an asset in a moderate degree, you must not sacrifice the bigger, higher things of life in the struggle. Love, companionship, and an interest in the lives of others are things well worth cultivating, and anything that excludes all three is not worth your best efforts.

If you are a woman your ambition is directed toward things social and material, but you are seldom successful socially, for your imperious manner and appearance of regarding people from a height are serious drawbacks.

March and November are your most fortunate months and Saturday is the most favorable day of the week for you.

You will succeed best as a manager, teacher, director, overseer of estates, or of many servants; lawyer, broker, or agriculturist.

You are affectionate to a certain degree and yearn for sympathy, but the fates seem to have decided against you, for you are usually more feared than liked and more respected than loved.

Congenial friends and marital partners are those born in Virgo, Aug. 22-Sept. 23, and Pisces, Feb. 19-March 20, for these people will make but few demands on your cold, reserved nature.

Your colors are brown, silver, maroon, and black. Your birthstone is the moonstone, your birth flower the snowdrop. This is truly symbolic of the Capricornus nature, for like people of this sign it struggles for existence and finally shows its frail beauty through the crusts of ice and snow.

* *

Sparkle in Her Eyes.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 21 with black hair and sparkling brown eyes. I am greatly in love with an older man, but people make fun of him because he is so fat. What shall I do? I can't give him up, and it hurts my feelings to hear people talk about him. RUBY."

Urge him to reduce, Ruby. He'll do that if doing so wins more favor in your eyes.

What are You Doing to Help Win the War?

What are you doing to help win the war? If you are one of the thousands of women who have responded to the call to the colors, is the rifle you shoulder loaded with practical ideas on how to save wheat, meat, milk, fats, sugar, and fuel, and are you handling it as the soldier handles his, with the idea of winning the war? Have you practical ideas on dress conservation, on health conservation, and the health of those under your direction? Perhaps you have faced the problem of earning a living while your soldier man is away. Have you any touching, appealing anecdote of him you would like to share with other mothers and sisters and wives of other men in khaki?

This department is an exchange for the women who are helping to win the war. Will you enlist?

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on what you are doing to help win the war. If other things occur to you than those suggested send them in. Remember the suggestion you make may be a big "bit." Write on one side of the paper only. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune."

A Small Stock Farm.

Last spring, one night at midnight, our telephone rang, with the message that the president had declared for war. My husband, a lake captain, was called at once to guard his ship, and we decided to see what I could do at home.

We bought two cows, two pigs, and fifteen chickens. Next month, when we kill the pigs, they will weigh between 500 and 600 pounds; have raised about seventy chickens, have had our own butter, milk, and cream, and have sold some, when we otherwise had to buy, and will sell one pig this fall, or salt and smoke.

It has meant a sacrifice to me and the children as well as my husband, as we usually spend a few weeks with him on the lakes during the summer. This year we had to stay home and work hard.

I have been brought up in the city, and only a year ago moved to this little town. I had to learn to milk and take care of the stock. Have little time to spare, but will tonight finish one scarf for the Red Cross, and this week our little club is giving an entertainment for the Red Cross.

I feel well paid for my work, as I know I am producing something instead of taking things away from our boys. People here are working hard this year to help win the war. G. B.

* *

Saved from Waste.

I am an old maid and have no men folks to send to the war, and cannot knit, as my left hand is useless. I was at a loss to know how I could do my bit, as I haven't a dollar to spare for a Liberty bond.

I realized that, owing to the increased acreage of garden and field products, unless home canning and drying were done on an extensive scale thousands of tons of good foods would rot and waste. As I have a complete canning and drying equipment, I advertised in our country paper that I would give full instructions to any one needing them and can and dry all fruits and vegetables brought to me.

It proved a success. When the customer helped me no charge was made, but in many cases I went to the orchards and gardens and gathered fruit and vegetables myself. Then I charged 20 per cent of the finished product. This I sold and, after paying for necessary help, donated the balance, $39.45, to the Red Cross. But, best of all, no fruit or vegetables went to waste. K. O.

* *

Useful in War.

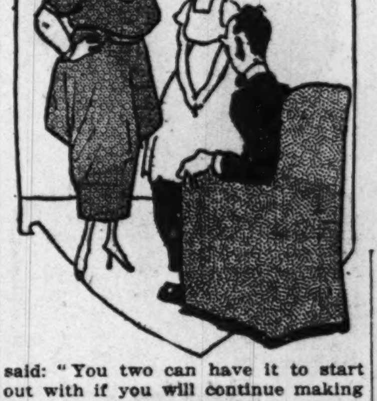
I am a boy, 8 years old. I am saving all the brass and copper I find so that if they need it to make something for use in the war I will have something to give to help win the war. L. L.

What Was Your Experience Matchmaking?

Matchmaking mother, were you a success or a failure? And your reason? Young man, what was your experience with a matchmaking mother—embarrassing, funny, or tragic? Daughter, did your matchmaking mother lead you into a marriage for which you were grateful or over which you were heartbroken? Tell everything you know about matchmaking mothers. Write your experience as or with one. "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. None can be returned. Address Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune.

Giving Them a Start.

I had been calling on a young woman only about a month. One night I was admiring a new parlor set her mother had recently purchased when her mother came into the room and said: "You two can have it to start out with if you will continue making the payments to the furniture company, and the flat next door will be vacant in another three or four weeks." I did not continue the payments, but I did discontinue my visits. F. W.



* *

Came to Her Senses.

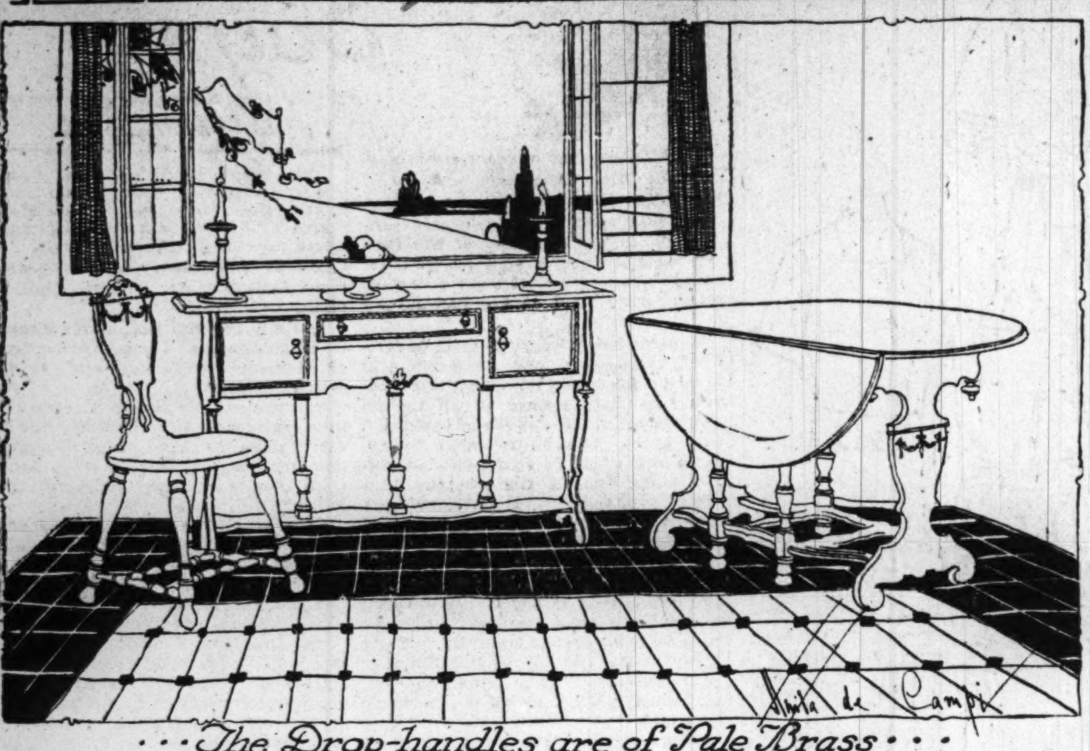
I bless my mother's matchmaking proclivities every day of my life, for only for her efforts I would have married a shiftless drunkard because he had a handsome face and engaging manner. But my mother sized him up right and insisted that I marry Frank, whom she persuaded to wait until I came to my senses, which I finally did, and never regretted it. She made matches for my three sisters and four brothers, and all are happy and prosperous. F. J. B.

You Can Have Beautiful Eye-Brows and Lashes
They add wonderfully to one's beauty, charm and attractiveness. A little
Lash-Brow-Ine
applied nightly, will nourish the eye-brows and lashes in a natural way, thereby promoting the growth, making them long, thick and silky, thus giving charm and expression to the eyes and beauty to the face. Lash-Brow-Ine is [illegible] absolutely pure and harmless. Used and [illegible] by thousands of [illegible] women and actresses. Get a box today and you'll be delighted.
Recommended and sold by leading Drug and Dept. Stores at 50 cents.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap
Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it now and then with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness, roughness, pimples or dandruff. If mothers would only use these super-creamy emollients for every-day toilet purposes how much suffering might be avoided by preventing little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious.
For free sample each by mail address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. [illegible], Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

By Anita de Campi



. . . The Drop-handles are of Pale Brass . . .

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

NO one thing adds more to the artistry of a room as a whole than its hardware. This is a word that is not generally enough understood. To the average reader, uninterested in the decorative details of home making, "hardware" conveys the idea of pots and pans and perhaps lawn mowers, rakes, and flat irons, and all the great list of things to be had at the "hardware store." But to the student of decoration the word has quite a different sense. It means the metal trimmings of the woodwork and furniture of the room, things that are often intricate and exquisite in workmanship as the finest jewelry.

Every period of furniture has had its characteristic mounts, knobs, locks, plates, hinges, etc. Any connoisseur of historical furniture can tell by a keyplate or handle exactly what period the piece in question belongs to.

Gracefully shaped brass escutcheons first became pronounced during the Carolean time, Jacobean mounts having been quite simple. Plain wooden knobs are correct on much Jacobean furniture. In many authentic Carolean pieces greater elaboration is shown in pendent drop handles (pear shaped) of brass hanging to chased or fretted mounts. Jacobean hinges were mostly plain iron strips. These accord well with iron fireplace fittings. They are delightful in dark oak paneled rooms.

In a good Jacobean room, lately achieved by an excellent artist, the ceiling and "upper third" are of rough plaster. The ceiling is beamed. The huge fireplace, made without a mantel shelf, is built into an immense chimney breast made of rectangular panels of oak. This reaches to the ceiling here, and similar paneling mounts two-thirds up the wall space around the remainder of the room. The fittings and lining of the fireplace, in which natural wood is burned, are of iron, while the hearth and facing are of stone.

In a deeply recessed group, windows at one end of the room are of the casement type, divided into rectangular panes. The handles and hinges are iron. The windows are divided into a transomlike upper part that is stationary, and a larger lower part that opens. The upper part clear across the group is treated with one long full sash curtain of straw colored silk gauze, while casement curtains of the same material are arranged to the lower windows. The gauze curtains are quite close to the glass, while the whole group is framed in by inside draperies and a valance of brilliant brocade in Persian colors.

The great davenport is covered with tapestry. A noticeable arm chair, with a high hooded back, is upholstered in a gorgeous piece of cross stitch embroidery done in deep colored worsteds. This chair is an interesting note in the room, as it breaks the rectangular principle followed in the proper Jacobean furnishings and fittings. The plain tufted carpet is in dull maroon color.

Sharply contrasting with the above interior is a dining room furnished in a modern adaptation of William and Mary furniture. The side walls are in palest putty. There is but one picture in the room, and that is a delicately colored decorative oil painting that is not framed, but set to the wall above the mantel shelf, under a narrow molding like that used in the skeleton paneling of the room. The fireplace is lined with brick, and hearth and facing are of marble. The fixtures are of brass. The shelf is of enameled wood.

The windows are facsimiles of those above, but the fixtures are brass. An upper sash curtain and lower casement curtain are at each window. Across the group is a lambrequin of blocked linen in oriental pattern. This is supplemented by linen draw curtains to match.

The table is walnut, with cup and trumpet legs and under runners. The chairs are delightful. They are identical, except that every second one has walnut arms, alternate ones being armless. All have upholstered seats with springs and curved oval upholstered backs. They are luxuriously comfortable, and good to look at, being covered with oyster colored diagonal cloth embroidered in colors in a sprawling Persian design.

The carpet is old blue. In one corner of the room is a lacquered cabinet with a straight top. It stands upon an ornately carved gilt stand. The electric light candle brackets are gilded and a good deal of gilt thread runs through the piece of ecclesiastic embroidery ornamenting the center of the mantel shelf.

Broadly speaking the hardware in a room should all correspond. That is, if the andirons, lighting fixtures, etc., are of brass, the other metal ware should be of brass, too; or if of iron, the rest should be of iron.

In cheap furniture the most disfiguring features are the garish varnish and the unspeakable handles. By changing the finish and the hardware, even the old second hand furniture can be metamorphosed into something quite possible to live with, and at but little expense. Wood surfaces can be roughed up with sandpaper and given several coats of light tinted paint, care being taken to let the paint dry well between coats, and in applying the paint to let the brush strokes run one way the first time and crossways of this each successive time. It is a good idea then to trim the painted furniture with a band of delicately contrasting paint, and to let the trim match some color in the fabric of bedspread or draperies. In an old ivory tinted room, for example, the furniture could be fawn color with an edging of mauve, turquoise, or old rose.

Examine well the ugly old handles. The worst and the commonest are those pairs having solid metal handles adjusted to large, hideous looking bulbous looking hollow brass ornaments. The "ornament" lies unevenly flat and blistered against the wood. Opening the drawer, you will see a pair of nuts and screws that hold the handles in place. Unscrew the nuts; lift the handles off. Now there will be two holes in the wood. Coat one of these holes with glue and fill it with putty before painting the article. That is, take off all the handles and fill in the outer row of holes on each side. Then buy little glass knobs and screw into the remaining holes (these are quite inexpensive) and the "dreadful" old chiffonier becomes dignified and decent looking.

A pair of glass candlesticks from a 10 cent counter topped with candles matching the color of the painted trim will be further enhancing.

The same treatment may be accorded the dresser. Usually the mirror on an undesirable dresser is held up by awkward bowed supports, crooked arms with meaningless curves. This supporting piece, in most instances, is perfectly dispensable. A modicum of improvement is made by discarding the supporting piece and by then hanging the mirror above the dresser, suspending it by silk cords, also matching the painted trimming on the furniture.

The bed remains to be dealt with. The commonest fault here is the high headboard. Take the bed apart and you will see that the plate holding the side piece can be set 'way up and the lower part of the headboard cut right off so that what remains will be little higher than the footboard. This will bring the piece up to date.

The accompanying illustration shows an Italian adaptation of some simple William and Mary furniture. The little drop handles are of pale brass, matching the candlesticks, and the stationary hardware in the room. The furniture is painted robin's egg blue, with touches of light mauve. The walls are gray, and the gray tiled floor is bordered with purple tiles as deep in color as the purple of black grapes.

HOW THEY CAME TO BE STATUES

By William Lightfoot Visscher

The stories of the statues that have been erected in Chicago parks were originally told by Mr. Visscher to a party of children during a series of automobile trips on which the statues were visited. Mr. Visscher's explanations to the young folks proved of such interest that the substance of his talks, with photographs of the statues, will appear in "The Tribune" from Sunday to Sunday that they may reach a wider and no doubt an equally appreciative audience.

Schiller
—PHOTO BY A.E. ORMES—
Dramatist and Poet.

SCHILLER'S grandfather was a baker, and his father an army surgeon who did not acquire rank as high as the grade of captain until late in life. Schiller's mother was the daughter of an innkeeper. The constant changes of residence caused by his father's profession kept young Schiller from school until he was a big boy, but at last the family was settled long enough in one place for the boy to get something of a regular education.

Johan Christoph Friedrich von Schiller was born at Marbach, Germany, on the 10th of November, 1759. When he was 14 years of age duke Karl Eugen of Württemberg claimed the boy as a pupil of his military school at the Solitude, near Ludwigsburg, where, instead of his chosen subject of study, theology, he was assigned to the study of law. However, when the school was moved to Stuttgart, two years later, he was allowed to change his studies from law to medicine, which was much more congenial to the youngster.

Schiller resented the strict military discipline of the Stuttgart school, and the spirit of rebellion in his nature, that had been nurtured by reading Rousseau and the writers of "Storm and Stress," was intensified, and it found vent in a tragedy that he wrote secretly and read to his admiring classmates. He left the academy in 1780 qualified to practice as a surgeon, and he was at once appointed by the duke to an ill paid post with a regiment stationed at Stuttgart.

In the meantime his tragedy, "Die Rauber," was printed, at his own expense, in 1782. It was performed in a theater at Mannheim, and Schiller stole away secretly to witness the performance. The play was successful, and that encouraged him to write another, "Fiesco." A second stolen visit to Mannheim was discovered by the duke, who caused the ambitious young man to be placed under arrest for two weeks and forbade him to write any more "comedies," as the duke was pleased to call the efforts of the poet-surgeon. The duke also forbade him to hold any sort of intercourse with persons outside the duchy of Württemberg.

Schiller became so embittered that he ran away from Stuttgart and went to Mannheim, where he expected great things from the theater. But the manager turned him down, and, after some weeks of wandering, he found a refuge at Bauerbach, in Thuringia, at the house of Frau von Wolzogen, the mother of one of his former schoolmates. Here he finished his third drama, "Kabala and Liebe," and wrote the fourth, "Luise Millerin," and began his great tragedy, "Don Carlos." In 1783 he was appointed for a year "theater poet" in Mannheim, and some of his plays were produced then and there.

He was invited by unknown friends to spend a summer in Leipzig, and there he wrote "Ode an die Freude." Afterward he completed "Don Carlos" and many poems and other of his brilliant literature.

In 1787 Schiller again visited Weimar. The chief attraction to him there was the Frau von Kalb, the duchess, with whom he had been desperately in love at Mannheim. In a short time he met Charlotte von Lengefeld, who became his wife in 1790. Previous to his marriage, through the influence of Goethe, he obtained a professorship in the University of Jena. Goethe had not cared for Schiller's earlier poems and dramas, but later his work won upon the older poet, and thus came the friendship between the two.

Perhaps Schiller's romantic tragedy, "Die Jungfrau von Orleans"—known to us as "Joan of Arc"—and his drama, "William Tell," are among the most popular of his works with American readers.

Schiller died at Weimar when he was only 46 years of age. He had done a vast amount of work in his lifetime, and the last several years of it were clouded with much ill health. He visited Leipzig and Berlin in this time with hopes that were not fulfilled as to material ambitions; thus, of course, he had much unhappiness. But he was ennobled in the meantime, and the Duke of Weimar doubled his meager salary.

This statue was cast in the original mold of the famous statue of Schiller at his birthplace, Marbach, in Würtemberg, and was donated by German born citizens of the United States in 1886 and was unveiled that year.

[Copyright: 1917: By W. L. Visscher.]

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

THE CASTILIAN EYES.

MY Mayflower's name was City of Chester, and it brought me in eleven days from Liverpool to New York early in May, 1879. I brought with me a large box of books, a college diploma, a steamboat model, and some experience in the iron shipbuilding branch.

I made a bee line for Chicago, the big town with half a million inhabitants, but before I settled down there I went up to northern Wisconsin to visit my father's brother and his family and there it all happened.

I was 27 years of age and single. During my school and college time in Denmark and Norway I had paid little attention to the young women I met. I had lived for my studies alone, and had put in all my time and effort to become a mechanical engineer.

On my uncle's farm in Wisconsin, where I spent my much needed vacation, came visiting a pretty girl, and I have to confess it was love at first sight from my side. We kept company for some time, went to picnics and to church on Sundays in the church built by the early Danish pioneers.

There in this church I saw one Sunday morning a pair of large, beautiful dark eyes, the owner of which, a daughter of an old settler, I had the pleasure of meeting after the service. I saw the "Castillian" eyes again soon after at a boat party, but saw no more of them until the day I married their owner.

After I returned to Chicago I corresponded with my pretty farm girl and all seemed well until one morning I received a letter from her in which she in a businesslike manner informed me she did not love me. It made me unhappy, and I did not know what to do, but finally I remembered the beautiful eyes and I wrote her, asking her to see my farmer girl, and if possible, induce her to write me again. The "Castilian" eyes carried out the mission faithfully. She wrote me that my farm girl had confessed she only kept company with me to regain the lost affections of a young farmer she dearly loved.

Of course I was cured of my unhappiness and came down to earth again, but continued corresponding with the "Castilian" eyes. Her name was Mary. She was well educated and her letters were interesting and well written.

Our correspondence continued during the winter and spring of 1880, and the result was that I, in July, journeyed to Wisconsin and married her.

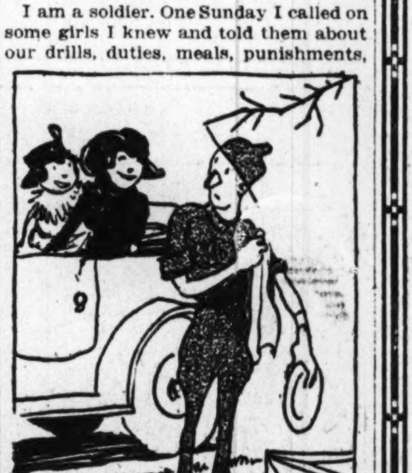
The eyes did not lie. The good and noble soul behind them, which her letters had revealed, has made me a happy man. She has been a good and tender mother to our five children, now all grown. C. C. C.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When——." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

On Kitchen Police.

I am a soldier. One Sunday I called on some girls I knew and told them about our drills, duties, meals, punishments, etc. I told them how prompt a soldier had to be and bragged about being on time for everything. The following Tuesday five of these girls drove up in a machine to see me at the camp. Imagine how I felt when they found me with my sleeves rolled up washing dishes—a penalty for being late. I'll never hear the last of it—even in France. L. Z.



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ANTISEPTIC
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A little in half a glass of water neutralizes mouth secretions, penetrates to and destroys bacteria in between the teeth where the tooth powder or paste can't always enter. Cools and refreshes. 9N
25c at any Druggist's
Highest Award—Panama-Pacific Exposition

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OPEN TOMORROW EVENING

GIFT BONDS ARE SURE TO BE WELCOME

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Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1875

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Telephone Private Exchange Three

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Interesting Economies in Grocery and Market

Shell bark hickory nuts, new 1917 crop, lb.,	8c
Best mixed nuts, all new, lb.,	25c
Fancy cluster raisins, Cal., per box,	20c
Libby's Bartlett pears, per can,	25c
3-lb. bag Old Dutch coffee for	79c
Fresh shelled walnut meats, per lb.,	69c
TURKEYS, extra fancy, dry picked, young and tender, every one perfect; tomorrow, at, the pound,	39c
Fresh shelled Valencia almonds, lb.,	59c
Onions—fancy, dry Yellow Globe, 10 lbs. for	29c
Oranges — large fancy California navels—very sweet and very juicy—per doz.,	59c
Celery—Kalamazoo, well bleached, tender and crisp; per bunch,	19c
Christmas dinner baskets—put up to order. Get our prices.	
Carrots — good, sound winter carrots; 10 lbs.,	19c
Fancy Florida grape fruit, Russets, full of juice, per doz.	59c

Announcement Extraordinary!

Great One-Day Sale of Christmas Goods at Sharp Reductions

TOMORROW we shall hold a remarkable one-day sale. The blue pencil of reduction has swept through our Christmas stocks, and in its trail you will find *bargains extraordinary* in practically *all lines* of holiday merchandise. Such an event, coming this *one day before Christmas,* should prove the sensation of the season. *Special price tickets will appear on holiday merchandise throughout the store.* We ask you to come here tomorrow and look for these sale tickets. *There will be thousands of them*—and every sale ticket represents an enormous money saving.

This Monster Merchandising Movement Affects the Following Lines of Xmas Goods:

Fancy China
Brass Goods
Toys Skates
Sporting Goods
Leather Goods
Silver Toilet Sets
Ladies' Neckwear
Umbrellas Furs
Carving Sets
Jewelry Lamps
Silverware
Auto Robes
Men's Furnishings
Cameras Pictures
Poker Sets
Fancy Goods
"Ivory" Toilet Sets
Flowers for Decoration
Smokers' Needs
Smoking Jackets
Perfumes
Toilet Waters
Gift Furniture
Cut Glass Statuary

—and other miscellaneous lines so numerous and so varied that we have not room to tabulate them here.

Sale starts at 8:30 tomorrow morning throughout the entire store.

THE FAIR
THE FAIR

Everything Purchased At this Store On Monday We Will Deliver according to the following schedule:

All Goods Purchased Up to 3 P. M. on Monday Will Be Delivered on the Same Day Within the Following Limits:

SOUTH SIDE—From 95th Street to 125th Street, between Western Avenue and Lake Michigan.
WEST SIDE—To and including Maywood, Illinois.
NORTHWEST SIDE—To Des Plaines and Franklin Park.
NORTH SIDE—To and including Winnetka, Illinois.

All Goods Purchased Up to 6 P. M. on Monday Will Be Delivered on the Same Day Within the Following Limits:

SOUTH SIDE—From 12th Street to 95th Street, between Racine Avenue and Lake Michigan.
WEST SIDE—From Canal Street to 46th Avenue, between Kinzie Street and the Drainage Canal; west of 46th Avenue to Des Plaines River, between North Avenue and 22nd Street.
NORTHWEST SIDE—Kinzie Street to Lawrence Avenue, between the River and Cicero Avenue.
NORTH SIDE—Between Western Avenue and Lake Michigan, to and including Winnetka.

WE THANK YOU

¶ For your kind co-operation in carrying small packages during these pre-Christmas rush days—WE THANK YOU.

¶ For a broad-minded indulgence that overlooked small human faults in sales service and in delivery service—WE THANK YOU.

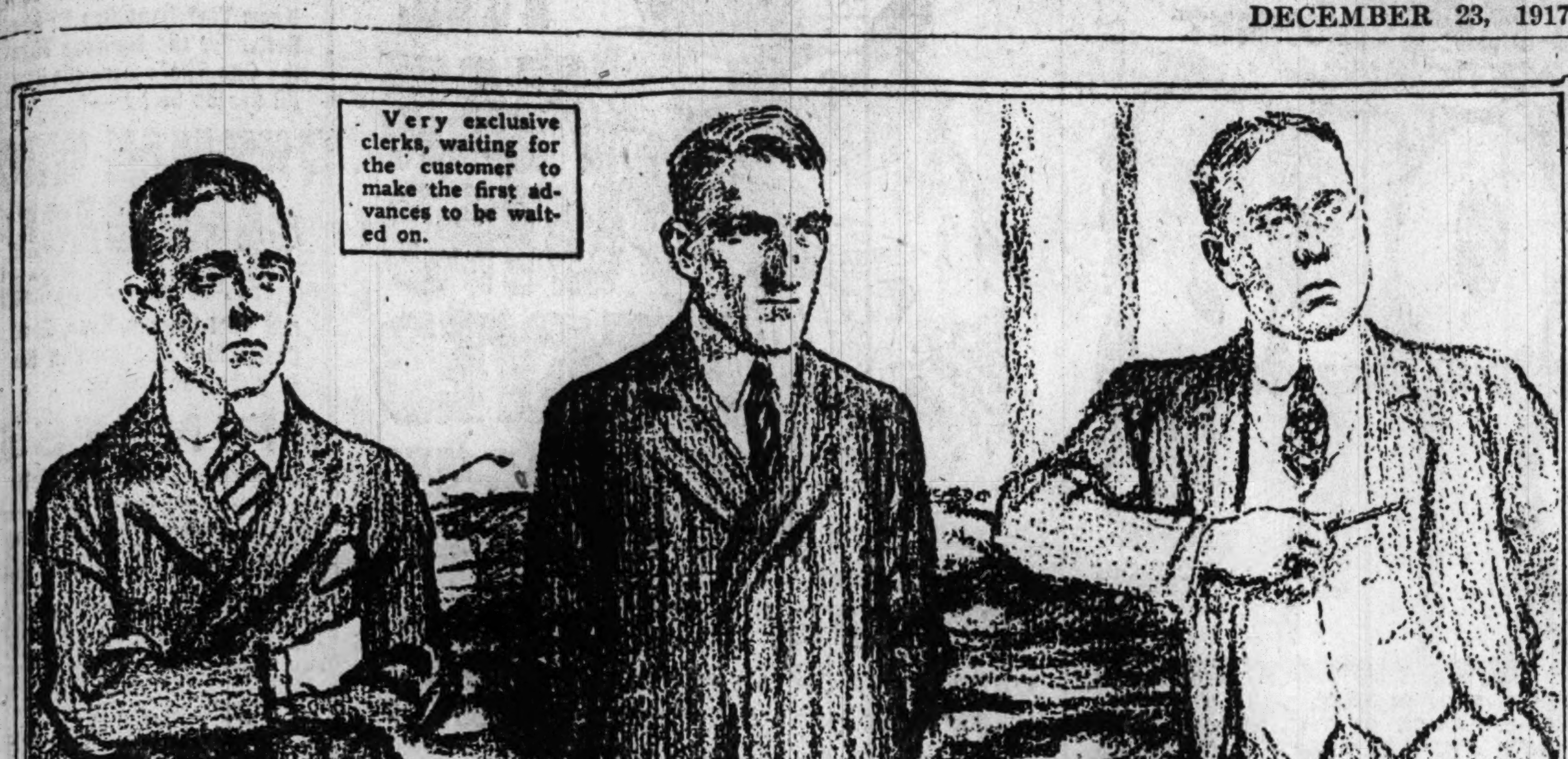
¶ For a generous spirit that permitted us to overcome difficulties caused by the absence of several hundred employes in Military Service—WE THANK YOU.

PART 7
Theaters 2, 3. Music 4.
Movies 4. Society 5, 8.
Clubs 6. Art 7.
Almanack 7.

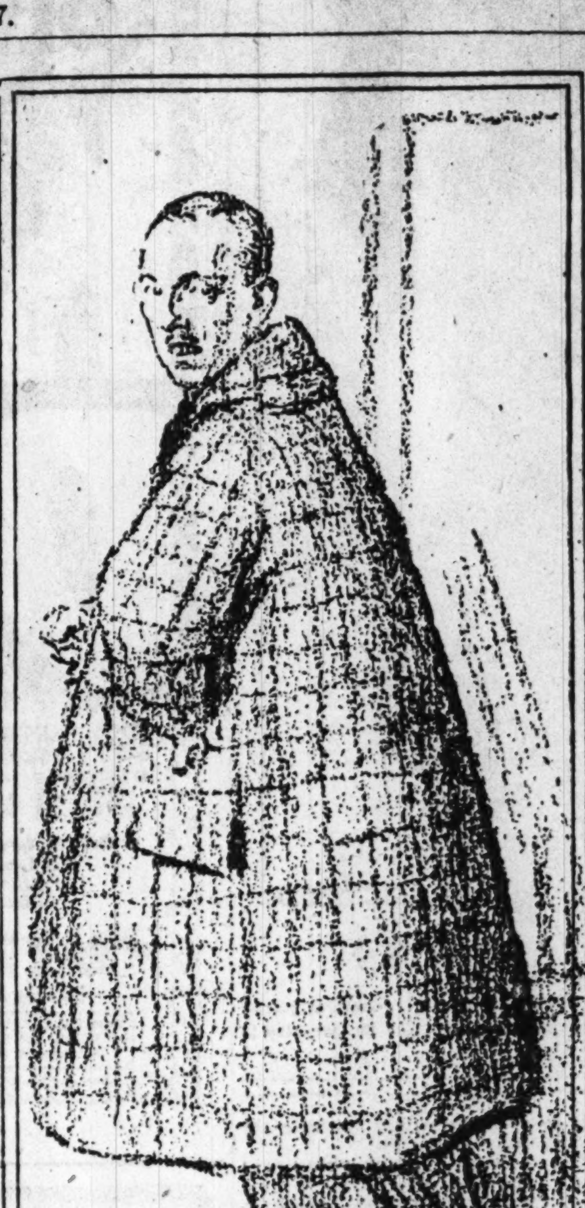
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 23, 1917.

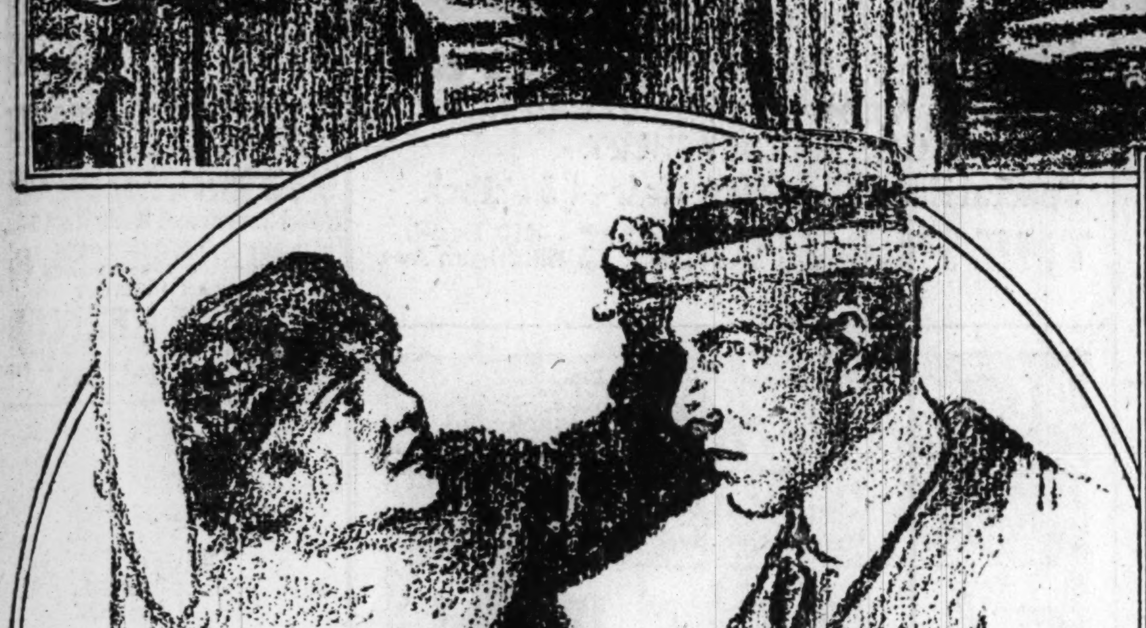
During this Holiday Week
Keep a prayer in your heart
For our Soldiers and Sailors



Very exclusive clerks, waiting for the customer to make the first advances to be waited on.



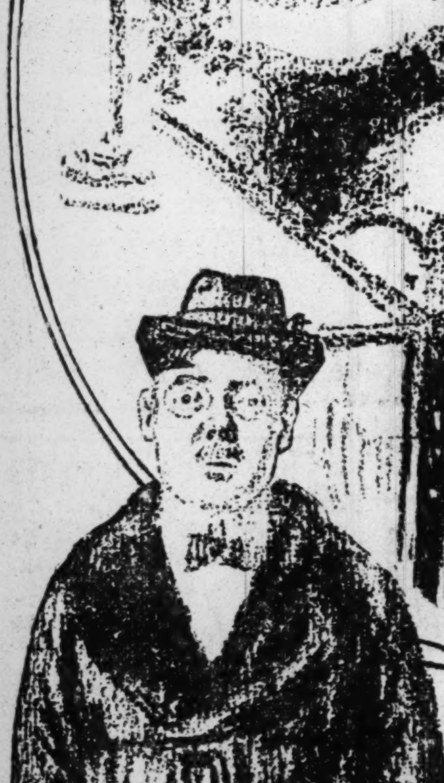
"Now I'll just walk off so you can get the effect."



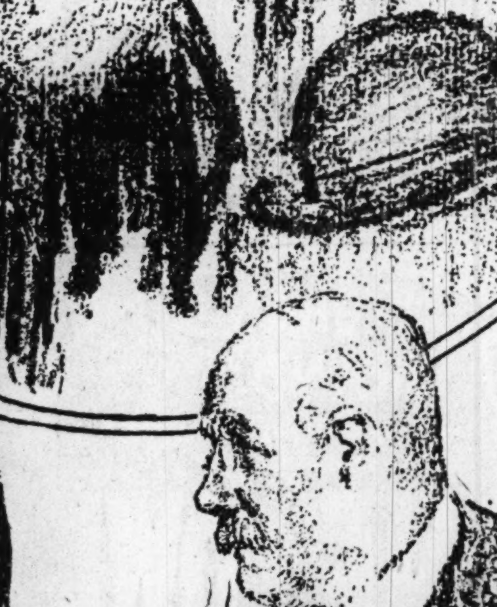
Honeymooners. "Oh, Harry, this is *dear!* It looks sweet cocked up on one side!"

AMONG
US
MORTALS
MENS'
WEAR

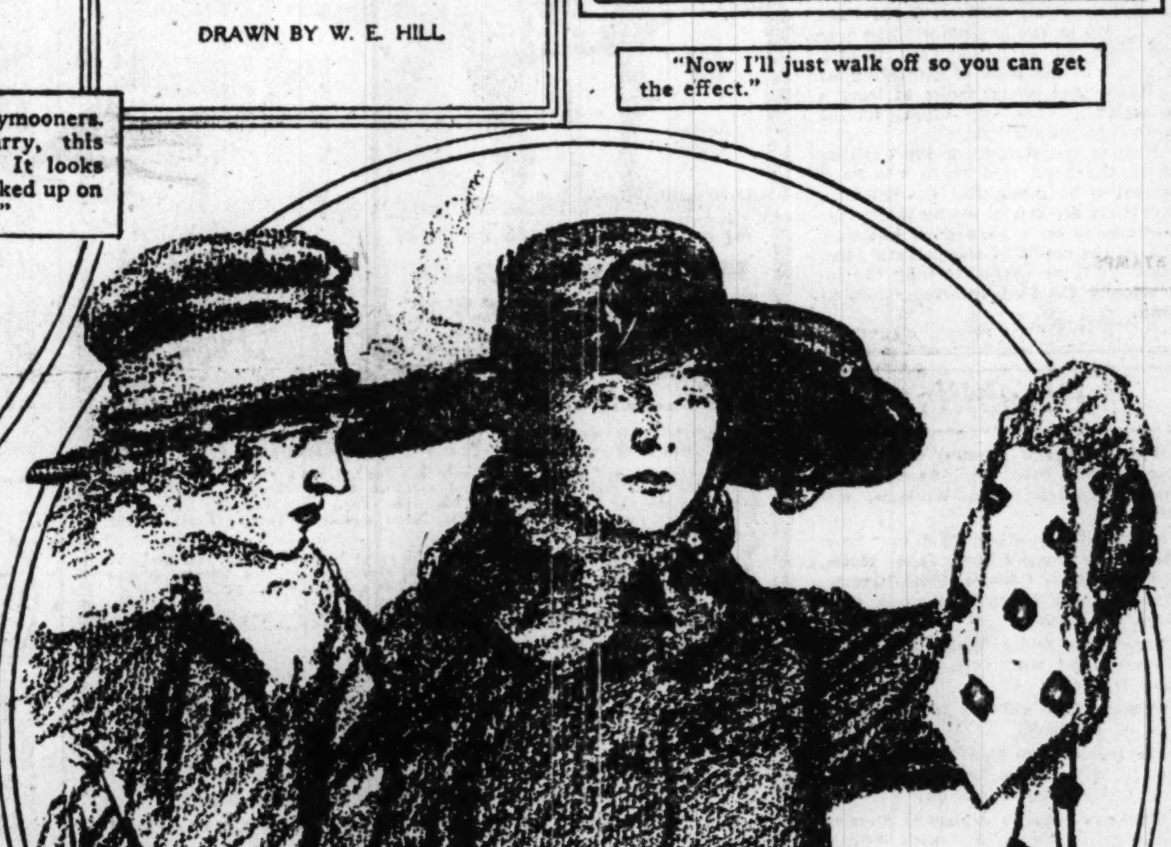
DRAWN BY W. E. HILL



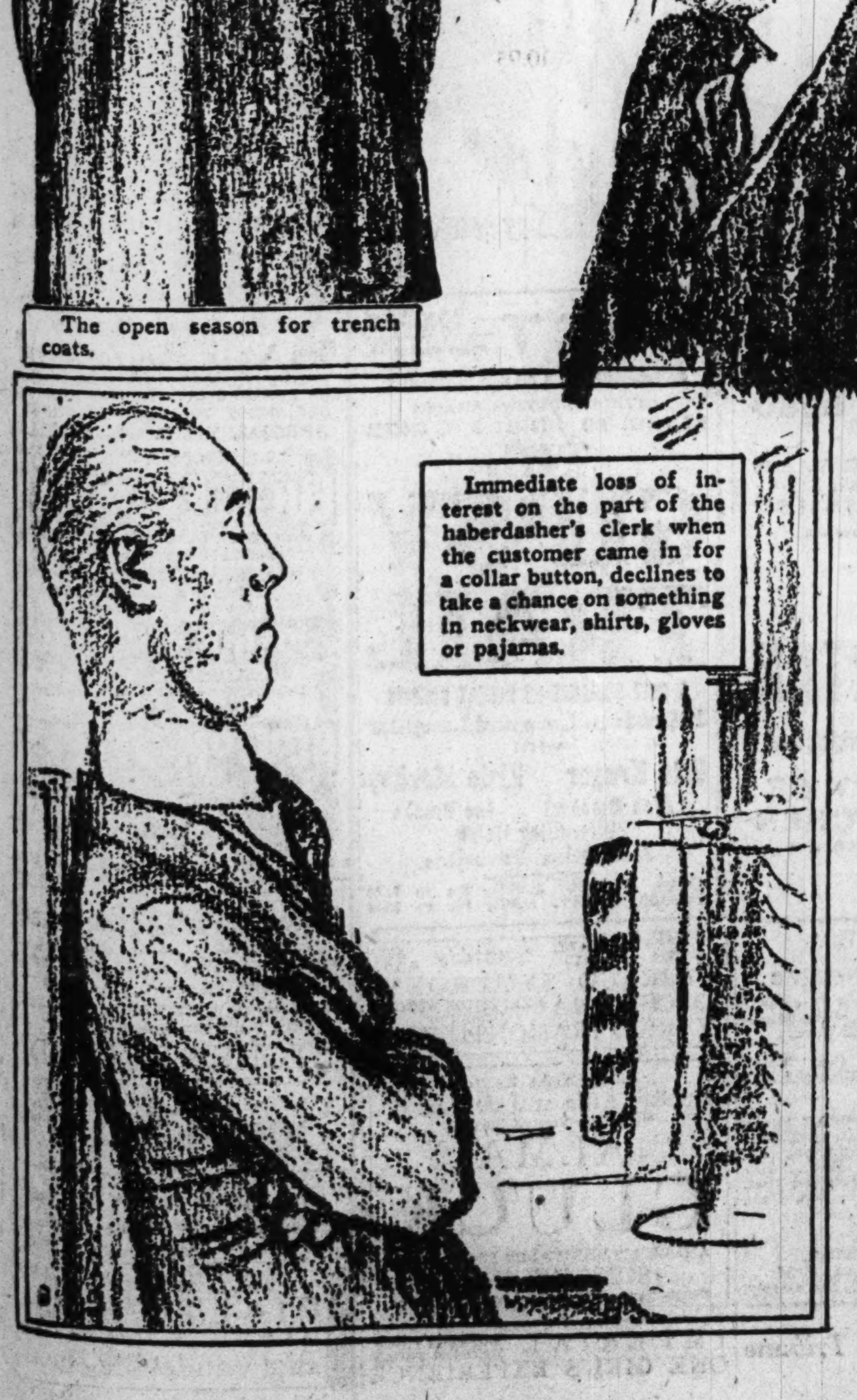
The open season for trench coats.



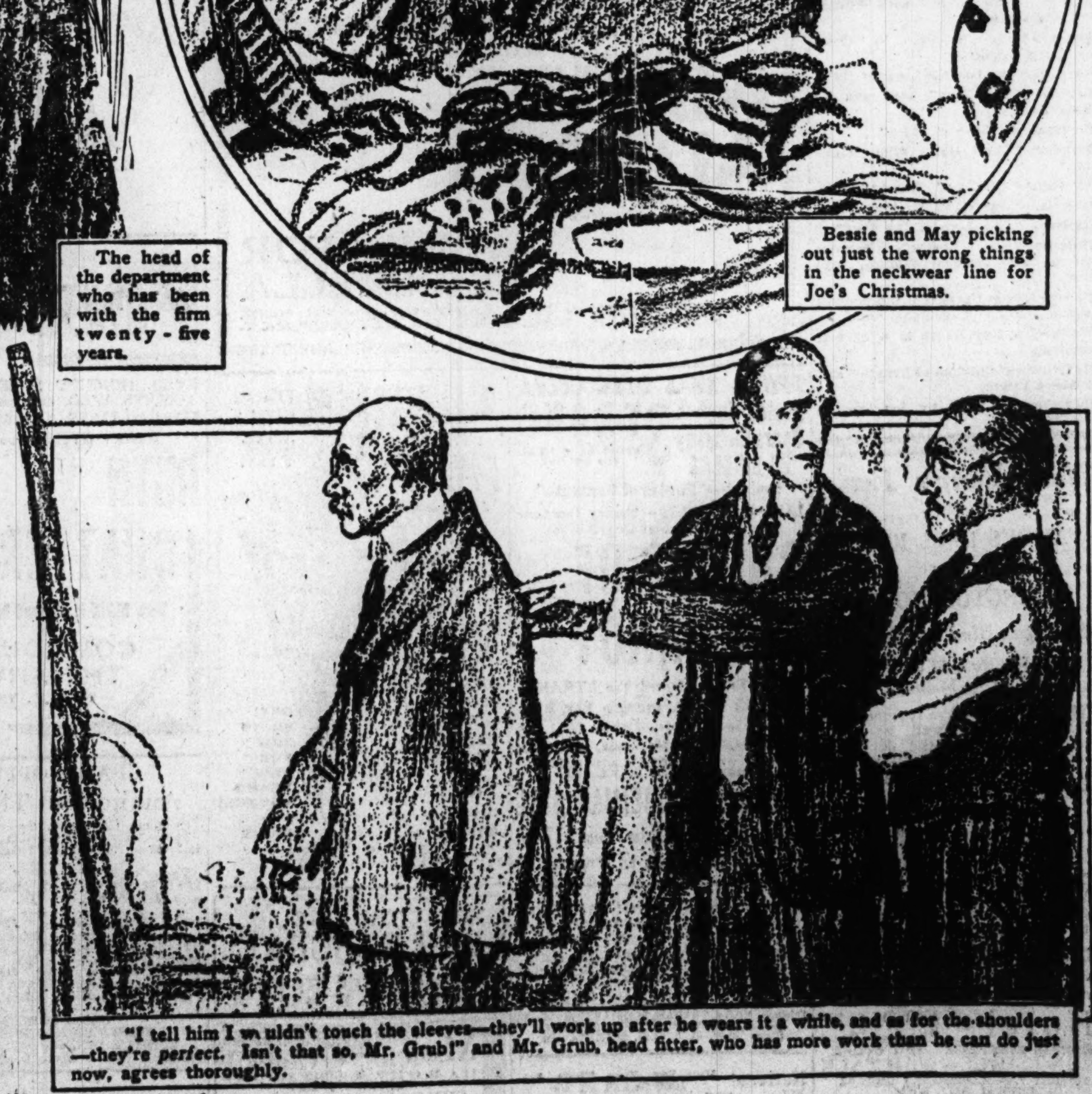
The head of the department who has been with the firm twenty-five years.



Bessie and May picking out just the wrong things in the neckwear line for Joe's Christmas.



Immediate loss of interest on the part of the haberdasher's clerk when the customer came in for a collar button, declines to take a chance on something in neckwear, shirts, gloves or pajamas.



"I tell him I wouldn't touch the sleeves—they'll work up after he wears it a while, and as for the shoulders—they're *perfect.* Isn't that so, Mr. Grub!" and Mr. Grub, head fitter, who has more work than he can do just now, agrees thoroughly.

Grim, Resolute New York Chides Chicago, the Wanton

By Percy Hammond.

MR. VANDERLIP and the other eastern advocates of frugality in the west, would indeed have been pleased at our darkness on Thursday night.

Here in the Loop, where the luminous but prodigal candescent blazes in profusion, the avenues were mantled in a pall funereal, and playgoers groped their ways about, crying, like Ajax, for the light.

Randolph street, usually so beaming a boulevard, was as an evil raven wrapped to the eyes in his sable wings, while Clark street and Madison were heavy with the black evidences of economy. All theaters and nickel shows were in mourning. Where, for example, each playhouse front was apt to glow with radiant identifications, there were only skeleton letters grinning an anonymous and ghastly smile of contrition for erstwhile wastages of fuel. It will be even gloomier tonight.

Mr. Vanderlip's indignant wartime picture of us as lotus eaters, stretched in slothful ease on a shore where it is always afternoon, is in shameful contrast to that of the rigorous thrift in his own home town, New York.

He sees us as prairie Caligulas, feasting on the indigenous stockyards boar stuffed with singing thrushes, and throwing our golden plates from the windows into the voluptuous waters of the drainage canal. While we lard our fat paunches from the impoverished general cupboard, ransacking earth, sea, and air for undisciplined appetites, New York observes a famine.

Flesh (animal) and grain are anathema, and the only luxury is the prudent loan certificate. Grim adherence to the sumptuary ordinances is the town's religion (though the newspapers report otherwise), and Broadway is thronged with wan and sacrificial men and women, enduring privation with the martyr's smile. Theaters, restaurants, and dancing places are bleak, save for western munition makers, whose loud presence is as obnoxious as that of barbarians in a cloister.

Some resentment has been shown here toward Mr. Vanderlip's admonitions. How ungracious an attitude this is when we think of the welcome Mr. Van Vechten, or Mr. Dawes, or Mr. Forgan would get—were conditions reversed—on going (in a private car) to New York on a similar embassy.

SOME of the astute theatrical managers say that the show trade is about to undergo a revolution having for its principal change a reduction in the price of plays. For a time it was believed that the small audiences were caused by the general dejection and that, as was the case in England, the theater ultimately would be depended upon to cure the blues.

But investigation indicates that the London theaters prosper by furloughed soldiers and their friends, craving the lights and laughter of the farces and revues—an audience that will not be available here. It was learned also that there exists a passionate inclination toward economy resulting from the money demands of the war, and applied particularly to the theater. One treasurer reports that 90 per cent of the box-office patrons have to be asked for the war-tax, so reluctant are they to pay it.

Several equivocal experiments in price reductions have proved successful. In New York rates for "The Gipsy Trail" are cut on certain evenings, and seats then are much in demand. "The Brat" is unexpectedly popular here at the Colonial with a bargain schedule of prices. At the Comedy theater in New York the Washington Square players have marked down their performances one-half. "Within two months," a Loop manager predicts, "$1.50 will be the standard cost of the best seats."

It means, furthermore, a decrease in the revenue of the players. Already coöperative schemes are being discussed by Arnold Daly and other eminent economists of the drama, and one such plan is in operation by the "Art and Opportunity" cast in New York. It is said that most of the actors confront a readjustment with untemperamental equanimity. Money, it has been alleged, cuts but little figure in their philosophy, for, as Mr. Blossom used to sing,

Life is ever so pleasant
Upon the stage,
Be you prince or peasant
Upon the stage.

A typical example of the mummers' unselfishness will be that at the Playhouse tomorrow night. At 11:30 the actors of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" will begin a performance for the benefit of their forlorn fellow exiles from the players' Blighty; and for such of the populace as may care to hang their stockings in a theater.

"The Man Who Stayed at Home" is not without its sermon. Its English hero is, apparently, a flannelled fool, hanging around an ocean resort in war time, giving the impression as the jocular Mr. Hardy says, that he hasn't a patriotic bone in his head. Spurned and white-feathered by the young women, including his lady-love, he suffers derision complacently, and at the end turns up as a noble spy.

Shelley Hull has been acting the rôle of the fantastic bacteriologist in "Why Marry?" for the past few days, and he will play it in New York tomorrow night. Felix Krembs who succeeded the unstable Mr. Daly in the part will remain behind to appear tonight at the Grand with Miss Jane Cowl. "Why Marry?" by the way, underwent many other improvements during its engagement at the Grand. With the exception of Mr. Hull, it will be presented in New York with the original Clark street company.

Ominous signs and portents of the show business cause David Belasco to withdraw his promise to present Miss Frances Starr in a new play this season.

E. H. Sothern and Winthrop Ames have volunteered as envoys to the French war zone to discover what sort of theatrical entertainment is desired by the American army. They will represent the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A.

The net profits of the six Philadelphia theaters during the four years of the Shubert-K. & E. pooling arrangement were $543,866, exclusive of the earnings of the attractions themselves. Now that the two syndicates are again at each other's throats, unpretty things are being said by each about the other.

The constituent managers will line up something after this fashion: With Klaw and Erlanger—A. H. Woods, Charles Dillingham, the Frohman company, Henry Miller, F. Ziegfeld Jr., David Belasco, Cohan and Harris, and Henry W. Savage. With the Shuberts—Oliver Morosco, Comstock and Elliott, William Faversham, Joseph Weber, Arthur Hammerstein, Winchell Smith, and Arthur Hopkins.

Miss Adams' orchestra will be under the auspices of Paul Tietjens, composer of some of the music incidental to "A Kiss for Cinderella." Mr. Tietjens, then an amateur, wrote the score of "The Wizard of Oz," only to have many of his pretty melodies discarded for the usual hanky-pank.

Lionel Barrymore has relinquished his rôle in brother Jack's triumph, "Peter Ibbetson," in order to do something for himself in "The Copperhead," a new play by Augustus Thomas.

"Toot, Toot," a musical edition of Rupert Hughes' farce, "Excuse Me," will be produced tomorrow night by H. W. Savage. Several former musical show artists of the old La Salle Opera house will appear in it, among them Miss Frances Demarest and Harry Fern. The play is called "Toot, Toot," because the scene is a Pullman car.

Miss Grace George, having had to abandon "L'Elevation" in New York, will persevere with "The Indestructible Wife," by Mr. and Mrs. Hatton, and, that failing, "The Picnic," by Langdon Mitchell.

Gustaf Amberg will present at the Bush Temple theater Dec. 25 "Das Dreimaederlhaus" ("The House of the Three Girlies"), an opera of the life of Franz Schubert. Dr. A. M. Wilner has made the libretto from Bartsch's "Schwammerl," and the Schubert music has been arranged by Henry Berté. The propitiatory announcement is made by the management that the prima donna, Miss Viola Graham, is a daughter of Capt. Graham, U. S. N.

IDENTIFYING the pictures on the third page:

Miss Lee, who is a member of the cast of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," is the English actress who played the deaf old southern lady in "Pals First" with such skill. She has acted in the original productions of many of Bernard Shaw's plays, and is one of the wild fantastic Irishman's favorite actresses. Frederick Lloyd, her husband, is also known as an actor of Shaw's rôles. He was the first member of the English theatrical profession to volunteer for the British expeditionary forces after the outbreak of the war. He enlisted four days after the declaration of war, became a captain, was severely wounded, and is now in this country on sick leave. He recently played in New York in William Faversham's production of Shaw's "Misalliance."

Miss Richardson, now a prima donna in the Follies, was once of "Chin Chin" and the varieties.

Miss Cowl's last appearance here was in "The Song Bird," one of the two failures written but not admitted by the Hattons. She and Miss Jane Murfin are the authors of "Lilac Time," which is about a French peasant girl whose love for a British soldier-man made her life more intricate.

Miss Adams is pictured here as the London waif who, dreaming that she is Cinderella, enters the fairy ballroom. The scene, by the way, is after the picture by Maxfield Parrish, entitled "The Brazen Boatman."

Miss Mackay is the beautiful Ally who acted with Cyril Maude in "Grumpy" and with Sir Herbert Tree in his répertoire, particularly as Anne Bullen in "King Henry VIII."

When and if, as the financial columns phrase it, when and if Miss Fannie Brice quits the Follies, she will be starred by A. H. Woods in a drama made for her by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman, authors of "Business Before Pleasure."

Mr. Woods is examined by a reporter as follows:

"Why did you come to New York?"

"I was jealous of the big seven and eight carat stones the old time managers used to wear."

"Who is your favorite playwright?"

"Ned Sheldon."

"Why?"

"O, everything he writes is so different, so new and good. All great big plays."

"Who else?"

"Max Marcin is the best man for the money."

"Why?"

"O, because I've had a couple of successes from him."

"What do you think of Hermann Sudermann?"

"I can't see him at all. I couldn't read one of his plays."

"Why not? They're full of punch and action."

"Can't get interested. He writes for the classes."

"Still you produced a play made from his 'Das Hohe Lied.'"

"No, I didn't. Frohman did that and I bought it from him."

"Well, who's your favorite author?"

"Haven't any."

"What books do you prefer?"

"I never read a book. I'm a business man."

"I see. And what's your favorite amusement?"

"What?"

"I mean it."

"Smoking a cigar."

Burns Mantle's Theater Letter From New York

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Realism in the theater is carried to rather an impressive extreme in the new bill the Washington Square players are offering. In one of the four plays a lady dramatic critic sits up in bed in her nightie, calls for a stenographer, and dictates her criticism of the play she saw the night before, and in another a dead girl lies in her coffin at the back of the tenement parlor which was her home, and is the setting of the play.

And, though dramatic critics in their nighties are not pretty sights, nor dead girls in their coffins conducive to cheer in the theater, it happens that this particular bill is the best entertainment the players have offered in many months.

"The Girl in the Coffin" is a page torn by Theodore Dreiser from the records of life in a mill town where the operatives are on strike. The dead girl was the daughter of one of the leaders, and she had come to her death as the result of an operation, which had disclosed a situation unsuspected by her devoted parent. He, grief stricken and set on revenge, swears to have nothing more to do with men in general until he has hunted down the seducer of his daughter and evened scores with him.

But the strike is at its crisis; there is to be a meeting of the operatives that night, which shall decide whether or not they hang on or acknowledge themselves beaten, and his influence is desperately needed if they are to be kept in line. One after another his friends come to urge him to sink his personal sorrow in the greater cause; to forget the dead to fight for the living, who suffer and are unjustly burdened.

◆

He will not listen to them. He is set on but one object, and that to rid the world of a dastard. Finally one Ferguson, the national organizer, adds his entreaties to the others, and embodies in them a plea in extenuation for the lover of the girl. Had she, he asks, not left a note acquitting this man of blame? Had she not, on her death bed, protested her love for him? To wrong a girl who gives her life for love is not humanly possible. To emphasize his argument he becomes autobiographical; he, Ferguson, knew that tragedy could enter a man's life without warning; before he had taken train the day before he had been handed a telegram telling him the woman he loved was dead; the woman he could not marry because the wife from whom he had long been separated refused to divorce him.

The father, moved by the crude eloquence of this fellow sufferer, agrees to go to the meeting to save the strike. When he is gone one who had been in the confidence of the dead girl hands Ferguson the locket she had worn. "She wanted you to have this," she explains, simply. And that is the tag of the play.

A bit wordy, this drama, and probably not to be included in the lists of white plays indorsed by the leagues of uplift, but sound drama and effective, played with the lights shaded, the voices subdued, and the shadowed coffin at back.

◆

We are at some disadvantage in writing anything about "The Critic's Comedy." It happens that we are familiar with the idle and garbled gossip of the theater that inspired it. Not knowing this, and crediting the author with an original idea, we probably should vote him a clever chap, gifted with a neat sense of comedy contrasts and a better than average talent for characterization and pertinent dialogue. As it is he strikes us as being an adolescent cheapwit and a good deal of a cad, and we suspect he would take a keen delight in relating to a crowd of his fraternity fellows a favorite female relative's affair with the janitor.

However, his comedy is a matter of public record and entitled to consideration. The critic is a middle-aged woman who, in her loneliness, has married as big a cad as the author himself, 15 years her junior. He does not pretend to love her, and his pet boast to his friends is of the ease with which he wheedles money from "the old woman." She has broken with him, and to worm his way back into favor he conspires with a young leading man seeking a good notice from the critic to call on her in her hotel rooms while she is writing her review of the play in which he has appeared and be discovered there by the husband, who will thereupon create enough of a scene to tickle her vanity. She is too wise a lady to be caught in so theatrical a trap, and produces the stenographer to prove that she has been conventionally chaperoned. But she does "fall for" the pretended interest of her young husband, is quick to forgive him, and again turns over her pocketbook to him. He empties it and exits smilingly. Learning of the trick, the critic is again pathetically humiliated with the shame of it. Thus the episode is closed, with the author missing a chance to score another point. He should have flashed on a screen that portion of the critic's revised review containing her opinion of the young actor who was party to the scheme. We'll wager she was even with him.

Constance Lindsay Skinner was, some years ago, a play reviewer in Chicago. Later she came to New York and made magazine and story writing her chief vocation. More to the point, she sold what she wrote. Included in her recent output is a novel entitled "Good Morning, Rosamond," which she also dramatized. It was produced last week by Jessie Bonstelle, an actress manager of much stock company experience and a typically feminine lover of romantic plays.

◆

The result was rather disastrous. All the local experts, inspired by the same original thought, insisted that the titled greeting of the play was inconclusive; that it should read "Good Morning, Rosamond, and GOOD NIGHT" Which is as typical of their fraternal spirit as it is of their friendly interest in the frail drama.

Yet, in this instance they are hardly to be blamed. "Good Morning, Rosamond" proved a hopelessly illogical and rather silly play based on a really good comedy idea. Rosamond, four years widowed, had grown weary of the tittle-tattle of the village in which she lived and longed for adventure. It came in the form of a vagabond poet in silk shirt, flowing tie, and slicked black hair who crawled through her window some time after midnight of a summer evening and remained to recite his poetry to her until late in the morning. When, finding he was in the wrong house, he sought to leave, the village constable shot him in the arm. Thus the neighbors were aroused, a scandal threatened, and Rosamond placed on the defensive, a position from which she emerged smilingly triumphant and formally betrothed. Lily Cahill played Rosamond and Lowell Sherman the poet.

◆

The boys in the national army call the men who have sought and been given the easy war positions, most of them with commissions attached, "slickers." It is their idea that these volunteers are willing to do something for the government, no matter how little, and that they make a point of exacting a maximum reward for a minimum service.

It is a good word—"slickers." It fits a lot of patriots who have not gone even so far as to apply for the easy jobs. It came to mind the other day as we were reading a list of those New York theatrical managers who had agreed, on being urged, to cut their box office rates in half for the men in uniform, that wholesome entertainment might be brought closer in touch with the limited size of their funds.

It was a meager list and it contained the names of but one or two whose plays were not already on the cut rate list. Those to whom the entertainment of the men in service meant anything resembling a sacrifice were conspicuous by their absence. They had not so much as offered to make the reductions on off nights.

They probably argue that they need every cent these days—first, to keep their theaters going, and, second, to help the government by buying bonds. And the bonds, of course, pay 4 per cent. "Slickers!"

◆

When the records are all in it would probably be easy to prove by them that the last fortnight was the dullest in the theater history of Broadway. Reports continue to come in of many a reasonably successful play of performances given with no more than $12 or $15 in the box office. The war tax paid on complimentary tickets, sent out in the hope of attracting an audience that would make at least a respectable showing, often totaled more than the receipts.

Most of the attractions are hanging on in the hope that there will be a revival of business after the holidays. Still there are ten or twelve plays that continue to do a very good business, and to the credit of the public's judgment let it be said that they are intrinsically the best entertainments in town.

BURNS MANTLE.

Miss Dorothy Maynard in "Oh, Boy"
LEWIS-SMITH PHOTO

Miss Maynard in "Oh, Boy" endows the rôle of a snappy soubrette with what is sometimes described as verve. She dances, sings, and participates in the plot.

Miss Clare Stratton in "Love O'Mike"
MATZENE PHOTO

Miss Stratton's biography records her as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kalb of 5714 Prairie avenue; a graduate from the Francis Parker school and a former member of the Lake View Musical club.

Vaudeville Wit.

RIALTO.

Harper and Blanks:

"You say you like my eyes; what do you think of my mouth?"

"Well, taking it as a whole——"

"Sir!"

"I have so much on my hands at present that I don't know what to do."

"Why not try some soap and water?"

"The lines on your hands indicate your future clearly. You will marry a second time."

"That proves you a fraud. If I ever marry again it will be the fourth time."

"I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth."

"Are you sure it wasn't a soup ladle?"

"I haven't a gray hair in my head."

"How often do you touch it up?"

"I notice you frequently carry a medal on your chest."

"I got that medal for running."

"Whom did you beat?"

"The owner and six policemen."

Playbills

Illinois—Ziegfeld Follies with Allyn King, Fanny Brice, Don Barclay, Mildred Richardson, Bert Williams, and others.

Cohan's Grand—Jane Cowl in "Lilac Time," by herself and Jane Murin, and with Orma Caldara, Felix Krembs, Harry Hanlon, Henry Stephenson, Cecil Yapp, and others.

Cort—"The Gipsy Trail," by Robert Housum, and with Otto Krueger and Elsie Mackay.

Olympic—Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving."

Playhouse—"The Man Who Stayed at Home," with Auriol Lee, Edythe Latimer, and Alexander Onslow.

Blackstone—Maude Adams in Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," with William Boyd and others.

Powers'—Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Garrick—"The Passing Show of 1917."

Colonial—"The Brat," with and by Maude Fulton.

Studebaker—"Love o' Mike."

Princess—"The Man Who Came Back."

La Salle—"Oh Boy." Twenty weeks.

Imperial—"One Girl's Experience."

National—"The Lure of the City."

Majestic—Eddie Leonard, Beatrice Herford, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, and others.

Palace—Lucille Cavanagh, the dancer; Blossom Seeley and company, etc.

Rialto—The Red Heads in a musical comedietta.

McVicker's—"Children of France" and the Ahern troupe.

Columbia—Burlesque by Joe Hurtig's Social Maids.

New Year's Eve.
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FAMOUS BALL ROOM
OF THE
LEXINGTON HOTEL
Michigan Blvd. at 22nd St.
Table d'Hote, $3 a Plate.
6 P. M. to Midnight.
The service and the feature entertainment as well as the musical program and dancing will be in the ball room and the spacious balconade adjoining. Informal.
We shall make every effort to accommodate all who come but the safe plan is to arrange table reservations today.
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Special Table d'Hote Dinner.

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"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING" BY FRANK MANDEL
A Perfect Cast in a Gay and Tasteful Musical Setting, With Girls de Luxe, Bundles of Catchy Songs, Sprinklings of Spice, and, Last but Not Least, KOLB & DILL'S Original San Francisco.
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THE BRAT
BY AND WITH MAUDE FULTON
THE ENTHUSIASTIC CRITICS SAID:
"One of the most notable hits of the season."—Richard Henry Little, The Herald
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"Another smashing Morosco fun hit—a real play."—American.
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LOVE
O'
MIKE
WITH
ORGE HASSELL
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Actor-Folk Who Come For Christmas

Miss Mildred Richardson in "Ziegfeld Follies" Illinois

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Miss Jane Cowl in "Lilac Time" at Cohan's Grand.

WHITE PHOTO

Miss Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella" BLACKSTONE

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Miss Elsie Mackay in "The Gipsy Trail" Cort

MOFFETT PHOTO

PHOTO BY MOFFETT

Miss Auriol Lee in "Man who stayed at home" PLAY HOUSE

FORCE OF AVIATORS FELT IN EVERY BATTLE—By Lieut. Bennett A. Molter, F. A. F. C.

IN the early days of the great war it was only occasionally that the shadow of the avion flashed across the battlefield. Today there is no busy sector of the long battle line where a man with good glasses on any clear day cannot see half a hundred war birds soaring above him. And this is only the most obvious indication of how the shadow of the avion has spread over all the operations of the struggle.

With thousands of the best brains of the world agonizing for any least advantage that may aid against their enemies it was inevitable that they sought every possible means of employing this newest engine of war—that each hoped in some way or other to outthink and so outfight the foe with this untried weapon. So the aeroplane has come to be used in numberless ways, of which the layman has only the faintest inkling—ways which have made it an assistant, at least, in every branch of the service.

Many of these ways cannot yet be told. There are some which we of the allies still believe we have kept from the Hun. Possibly there are some, too, in which he has outguessed us. But even of the methods which are known and used by both sides, or could be used if the German had the hardihood which our men have shown, are several which are almost unknown on this side of the water.

Most people here seem to have the idea that an aviator's only duties are to fight other aviators, to drop bombs, and to do observation work. The understanding of even these few duties seems to be hazy, and there are many beliefs about them which seem queer to a pilot.

* *

Some Never Fight.

To every corps of the French army there is attached one escadrille which is not expected either to drop bombs or to fight—except in self-defense. This is the "escadrille d'armée," which works in connection with the intelligence bureau. This bureau does nothing but seek information about the enemy. Part of the work the escadrille does, of course, is to scout and take photographs.

But the intelligence bureau controls the spy system of France and, make no mistake, the French (and the British) spying is as active and as successful as the German, even if it does not proclaim itself so loudly. One of the hardest problems facing a spy system is to get its men through the enemy lines. Does this suggest any unadvertised activity by the aeroplanes?

It frequently happens that an aviator is called on to undertake some mysterious duties outside his regular line of work, duties involving extra hazards and special knowledge, which are called "missions extraordinaries." Let me tell of one that came within my own knowledge—one that happened too long ago for the facts to hurt any one now. The Germans are doing the same thing and know we are doing it. The only thing is to catch each other at it. That sometimes happens.

Adjutant Batcheler of my escadrille had a call for 3:30 one morning. He was the pilot of our biplane (two seater) Spad. Two other boys who were chasse (hunting plane) pilots were also called for the same hour. None of the rest of us knew of the reason for the call, nor the probable mission, though some of the older heads may have suspected.

I was new, naturally curious, and got the pilots who had been detailed to waken me when they went out. It was still dark, of course, with a few stars twinkling, when we left the barracks and walked through the trees that concealed them across to the hangars. The mechanicians had the biplane and the two monoplanes already wheeled out.

I was surprised to find my captain himself on hand. The pilots donned their fur suits and climbed into their seats. The mechanicians started the motors and let them run until they warmed up. In the fitful lantern light I made out a Walloon peasant—one of the two types into which the Belgian peasants are divided. The French speaking Flemish are the other, while the Walloon speaks a Germanic dialect. He was standing in the shadow of one of the hangars, dressed in the usual peasant costume, with wooden shoes, breeches, cap, and jacket characteristic of the race. He was a hunchback.

* *

Peasant on Morning Flight.

After testing out his machine, Bacheler called out, "Ca va," and my captain spoke to the peasant, who then came out of the shadow. I was struck by the fact that the captain's tone was more than kindly—it was respectful, almost deferential. This is not always the case when a captain addresses a peasant. I was further astonished when the peasant climbed into the vacant seat in the biplane.

There followed a short conversation in which the peasant seemed to take the lead, and finally almost to give orders. When the question at issue was decided the captain stepped over to the other two pilots and gave them their instructions. The word was given, the machines started, rolled the length of the field, turned, and just as the first streak of daylight appeared thundered up into the air. They turned toward the lines, the escort trailing behind. In a minute they were gone.

The rather unusual terms of intimacy which exist between the officers and men of the escadrilles permitted me to ask my captain what was going on. He hesitated, then said, "They are going on a mission extraordinary." That was all and I had perforce to be satisfied with it for the time.

I went back to the barracks, where I found the cook had a pot of coffee boiling, and sat down to a cup of it, still wondering. Finally, instead of going back to my bunk, I decided to wait till the machines returned and see if there was more to be learned. It was fully an hour and a half when they reappeared—remember, these machines can travel over 150 miles an hour—and as soon as the pilots returned to the barracks I nailed them. I was all questions, but Batcheler, with cryptic smiles, was inclined to be reticent.

* *

Scurries for Home.

Finally, however, he told me the facts. They had taken the supposed peasant over the lines. The boche spotted them as soon as they crossed and opened an exceedingly brisk shrapnel fire. They ran on till they were some twenty kilometers back of the German front and over a field adjoining the forest of H——. With the shrapnel still bursting, Batcheler made his machine act as if it had been hit and went into a vrille until he was only a little way above the ground.

He straightened out and made a landing, but as the ground was rough and unfamiliar, he ripped off his beque—the protruding stick at the end of the fuselage, which in conjunction with the wheels helps stop an avion after it hits the ground. Even before the machine stopped moving the peasant had rolled out and bolted into the brush.

Batcheler was up instantly, at full speed. The others were waiting for him, guarding against any boche planes that might have got aloft. Then the three dashed for home through an exceedingly heavy shrapnel fire. All got through without injury, but when Batcheler tried to land without his beque on our field his machine capoted (turned turtle) and was wrecked. Batcheler was, as usual in such cases, unhurt.

Later I learned that the apparent peasant was a man on whom Germany would willingly have laid her hands. His costume, his dialect, all were assumed—including his hump. There was a real reason for this deformity. The hump was a wicker basket made to conform to his body and give the outline of a real hump, but divided into four compartments, in each of which was a carrier pigeon. These were to carry back such information as he was able to obtain, but be sure he used them only when his information was of great value, since when they were gone his mission was ended. Then he would have to make his way back into the French lines as best he could.

* *

Guynemer Took Pictures.

One of the most remarkable sources of information possessed by the allied aviators was due to the ingenuity of Capt. George Guynemer, the ace of aces. The ordinary Spad carries but one machine gun, mounted directly in the center and in front, over the motor. Guynemer had two mounted on his personal machine, one on each side, thereby giving him double the number of rounds of ammunition carried by the ordinary pilot.

But this was not the only reason for "packing two guns." It enabled him to mount, directly in the center, where the single gun would have been, a telephoto camera, focused along the line of his machine gun fire. The shutter was automatically geared to the trigger of his machine gun, on the control stick.

A good pilot never fires until he is close to his enemy—with the fixed guns, of course, he has to be headed directly at him. So when Guynemer opened fire he automatically took his enemy's photograph. A mechanical device changed the plates almost instantly, and sometimes he would bring back three or four exposures recording the stages of each of his battles. Sometimes these are so close that the features of the Boche as he met his death are discernible.

But more important for the intelligence bureau is the fact that these photos give a complete record of the Boche planes. Every type, in every posture, is shown, and from these pictures silhouettes have been made and distributed along the entire front, giving the whole aviation service the latest information about any new Boche plane.

The work of the aeroplanes in cooperating with the artillery has been frequently commented on, but perhaps a few details of the way the work is done may still be of interest. The avions used for this work are biplanes, and are often of an old, slow type, since they are not supposed to fight, and depend on the chasse patrol for their protection from Boche planes.

They are equipped with a wireless outfit, the sending aerial trailing out behind. Besides the pilot each carries an observer, a man of the highest intelligence and of long training in the delicate work he has to do—radio work, signals of all kinds, photography, and map reading.

* *

Each Shot Reported.

Every salvo that is thrown by the battery to which the avion is attached must be reported—and remember that the plane must report shots from one particular battery when there may be hundreds of guns at work every mile of the front under its observation. The target at which it is shooting must be known exactly, and the exact distance of the shots from the target and the direction in whcih the miss was made must be reported.

While the avion reports to the battery by wireless, few planes have yet been equipped with a receiving apparatus, and so the battery has to communicate with the plane in regard to any change of target, etc., by means of what is known as the panel and shutter code. This is an elaborate signaling device developed during this war, which locates targets by means of a series of numbers on the map the observer carries with him. When he has centered the fire of one battery on the target assigned the ground signals give him a new target and he begins work all over again on that.

These artillery regulating pilots and observers work in two hour shifts, taking the air twice each day. They keep on their watch throughout every bombardment, stopping only on the appearance of their relief, which is generally another plane from their own escadrille. They always know what pilot is to relieve them, when he is due, and when that time comes they signal down that they are going home.

At this change of shifts many humorous adieus are wired down—many of them rather grim, for the boys will not take life and death seriously. The observation planes do their work at low altitudes, from 6,000 to 7,000 feet, whereas the chasse pilots do all their work above 10,000 feet, and often as high as 20,000.

Incidentally one of the greatest air dangers comes, not from enemy planes or from anti-aircraft guns—the chasse planes are far beyond the reach of these little beasts—but from the high angle shells of their own and enemy guns fired at other targets, often far behind the lines. The howitzer shells often reach a height of miles at the top of their trajectory, and the fighting, as well as the regulating planes, are right in their paths. It is a curious thing that pilots are often able to see the shells as they pass by. I myself have often seen them clearly enough to recognize their size and shape.

* *

Aid Infantry Attack.

The other class of "laisson d'infantrie" work is even more exciting, though probably less important. This is assigned to the "chasse escadrilles" as their part of the attack. It is to participate in the actual attack on the Huns. The damage done is perhaps not so great in the actual number of men killed as it is in the confusion and injury to the morale of the boche and in the encouragement it gives our own troops.

In this work the pilots will often be from six to ten kilometers back of the enemy line, attacking the reserves, who are frequently not under trench shelter. They specially delight in diving with machine guns, popping against any bodies of troops they can catch in the open.

Also they are assigned to attack certain airdromes back of the enemy's front, to demoralize them and prevent their planes from getting in the air. So it is that on the morning of an attack each escadrille has a certain ground to cover, certain objectives to meet, and certain men to fight. One can imagine the excitement and confusion of the enemy who has to contend with these aerial dangers as well as with the attack on the ground. It is a form of warfare which the German has so far not attempted except in isolated instances.

The biggest game that the pilot hunts is the sausage balloon. The western front is a continuous double line of these balloons, stretching from the channel to Switzerland. They are used for observation work of the enemy's first, second, and third line of trenches, and are sent up anywhere from one to three miles back of the front trenches on each side.

The balloon itself is nowadays anchored to an electric windlass on the ground, so it can readily be pulled down in case of an attack by Hun planes or if the Hun artillery finds its range. The bags are never deflated when they wish to descend, but are pulled down by this windlass and let up again as soon as the danger is over. They generally have 4,000 or 5,000 feet of cable and rise quickly when they are let out.

* *

Attack on Sausages.

The observation balloons are the first object of an attack whenever an advance movement is contemplated, or, in fact, when any other important maneuver is about to begin, as their destruction goes a long ways toward blinding the enemy and destroying the power of its artillery. When the great Somme attack was about to begin last year a concerted drive was made by the allied planes from the channel to Switzerland against the observation balloons on the German side, and it has been reported that, while they did not get every one, they did succeed in keeping them out of the air for nearly three days, thus greatly increasing the chance of the surprise which was contemplated by the allied troops.

An observation balloon is most difficult to attack because of the protection afforded by anti-aircraft guns. These are carefully trained to cover the air immediately around the whole balloon. The reception the aviator gets when venturing too near a sausage can best be imagined. In addition the big bags are built in compartments, which the ordinary bullet merely pierces and does not destroy, and even the destruction of two or three compartments will not break down the balloon.

Therefore, aviators attacking them always use incendiary bullets, hoping to set fire to and explode them. In ordinary aerial warfare our machine gun belts are loaded with one so-called "tracer," or luminous bullet, to fire ordinary shot, so that the little trail of fire will enable us to tell where our bullets are landing, but for use against gas bags the incendiary bullets are substituted and these are so delicately made that they will explode when they strike the silken cloth and rubber coverings of the bag.

* *

Bombing Work Good.

One more aerial activity which can be discussed is bomb dropping. We hear a great deal more about the German attacks than those carried out by the allies, because the Germans have the habit of attacking towns where women and children are killed. They seem to prefer this rather than railroad centers, ammunition dumps, and other military objects, which are the only targets for the allied airmen, except when they are engaged in reprisals. The French have been much more free to adopt their retaliation than have the British, and as a result their unfortified towns are now suffering little.

In the early days of bombing it was customary for the pilot of a bomb dropping plane to remain at a considerable height, 6,000 or 8,000 feet, when getting rid of his dangerous load, but we have found that bombs dropped from this height accomplish little.

Allied airmen will now get within 500 or 600 feet of the ground, risking the fire of the anti-aircraft guns in order to get the utmost good out of their loads of destruction. I think I may safely say that we do.

Bombs Dangerous.

It must be remembered that a bomb has no sympathies. The pilot and bombardier have more than the attack of the enemy with his shrapnel fire to contend with. The knowledge that their cargo will blow them to fragments if their plane should catch fire or fall to the earth gives them plenty to worry about while on their perilous mission. This load of violent death must be delivered, too, before the plane can attempt a landing.

One of the greatest benefits that will come to the allied cause from the entrance of the United States into the war will be in the multiplication of planes which can be used for this type of duty. And it is for this that the Liberty motor is peculiarly fitted. If, as I understand, the motor is practically silent, the bombers will have a much better chance than with the present engines to get over the lines unobserved, for the drumming of the motors now in use gives warning whenever a plane comes within a mile or two.

The demoralizing effect of frequent raids behind the enemy line, destroying their ammunition and supplies, hampering their communications, and keeping the nerves of all within miles of the front on edge, cannot be overestimated. France is eagerly looking forward to the day when the American planes begin this work.

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Tattle of the Tuneful

By Frederick Donaghey.

Galli-Curci as Dinorah
PHOTO © MATZENE.

The great bravura will be heard as Dinorah tomorrow night for the fourth and, the management says, the final time. The restoration of Meyerbeer's light, cheery, graceful opera is one of the best things Campanini has done since coming to Chicago. Not only does it put back into circulation some of the best of Meyerbeer's music, but also it gives to Galli-Curci a capital rôle, apart in style from any other in her répertoire, and rich in opportunities. She will on Thursday reappear with Muratore in "Romeo and Juliet."

SO good is the revival of "Lakmé" in most of the ways in which revivals are deficient that, perhaps, somebody at the Opera will, before the repetition on the 31st, take the moment of time and the small pains that would be involved in amending some infelicitous trifles. Mr. Baklanoff is so good an actor that he would, doubtless, be happy to have a device less raw than the one employed Friday in the attack on Mr. Muratore and the subsequent getaway. It was done then in the manner, if not in the spirit, of Weber and Fields making fun of melodrama.

◆

The electrician, too, could easily help out the scenic scheme of the first act by moderating his liberality in the matter of what is called juice in the lingo of back-stage. Mr. Campanini has put "Lakmé" on with three settings that are handsome and, in the terms of opera, apposite; and it is not, I suspect, his purpose to insist that the public know just how scenery is compiled. Adjusted lighting here would gain at least a stage-mile of vista, and, incidentally, make the foreground a better frame for the principals. The incandescent glare in which the garden-scene was sung on Friday was not only at war with the sensuous, fragile quality of Delibes' score, but was, as well, an unhappy preparation for the daylit market-place of the second act.

◆

It may be that Mr. Campanini will contrive a wile whereby the rôle of Ellen, Gerald's English fiancée, may be sung not only on the key, but without the cuts made in the first performance. The sprightly, gay quintet of the first act was ruined by the ineptitude of the young woman in the rôle. The part has, in the good libretto of the opera, definition and meaning, as well as music. Miss Maxwell, who has distinctly made good in her novitiate, would do Ellen perfectly, maybe. And, if the orderly operation of the venture keep her from consideration, there is no problem involved: the roster of employés contains no young woman who could not without effort better what was done with the rôle on Friday.

◆

The explicable lateness of the first performance left small time for a well-composed report; one, that is, that should tell it all with continence in the matter of space. It is unlikely, however, that "Lakmé" will be less a word-of-mouth success than "Romeo and Juliet" has been since Galli-Curci and Muratore affected their liaison therein. Again, in "Lakmé," they are putting what is best in the art of the modern French theater into an opera which is, in manner, not more modern than "Romeo and Juliet," itself. Galli-Curci is so good an actress that she were worth observation in this rôle if she did not sing a note. This has been rightly said about other singers in opera, but never, I suspect, about one whose allure for the general has been as a coloratura. She is, more than any other coloratura I have heard, a great lyric singer, too, and a singer with gifts for impersonation that carry her brilliantly through a more diffuse catalogue of parts than can be credibly embraced by most of the songless players.

◆

She and Muratore made a no-encore pact before the curtain rose on "Lakmé"; and they kept it, to the stunned dismay of the once-a-year patrons. Either could have indulged repetitions with reason, measured by the demonstrations. It is easy to understand why the crowd should desire to hear Galli-Curci sing the bell-song again, or to hear Muratore repeat, say, the aria of the final act; but it is not easy to understand why either should feel obligated to do so. When singers like Galli-Curci, Muratore, Raisa, and Crimi give encores, they help to swell the Opera's deficit, and to put off the glad day when the intake of cash shall balance, if not exceed, the output.

◆

Mr. George P. Upton, whose topical revision of his Standard Concert Guide is newly from the press, is at work on a history of music in Chicago. He is the logical one to prepare such a work: for he knows that there is rich material for it, and realizes that it should be something more than a table of titles and dates and names. A volume purporting to be the annuals of music in Chicago was, I believe, put together some time ago with shears and gum-arabic, and did not stick.

◆

Joseph Hofmann comes on Jan. 11 for his engagement with the Orchestra. His conveyance is not announced.

◆

Galli-Curci's recital in Campanini's series of Sunday concerts will be on Jan. 6. It will, save for her contributions early in the year to the concert by the Glee Club of the Association of Commerce, be her first singing in Chicago outside of the Opera. She will give the program without other aid than Manuel Berenguer's: he is the amiable flautist who serves as her runner-up when Lucia goes diatonically mad. John McCormack's recital for Campanini will be Jan. 20, the night after the close of the season.

◆

Arthur Nevin's opera, "A Daughter of the Forest," is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 5. Another new one, Sylvio Lazzari's "Le Sauteriot," is in rehearsal. The composer is come to Chicago to conduct the première.

◆

Captain Dugmore, when here the other day for his lecture on "Fighting It Out," took part in a chat about the abandonment of German opera. "You go farther than we British do about it," he said. "I heard 'Tristan and Isolde' one night in London with the Zeps flying over the theater."

◆

A big-city symphony orchestra that puts "The Star-Spangled Banner" into every concert and is cheered for it is said to be getting away with a performance which is really a symbol of the conductor's anti-Americanism. He starts with a crashing *fff* and gradually diminishes the tone until, in the final phrases, the tune is faintly breathed forth by the milder wood-winds. His men are in on the conductor's special "program" for the Anthem, and explain that it signifies America's hip-hip-horray entry and the German belief that she will fade out with scarcely a sound. I don't know that the story is true: that is why I do not specify the conductor and the city, which is, on form, virtually one hundred per cent pro-American.

◆

"The inherent absurdity of the phrase, 'enemy music'" is from the New York Evening Sun.

◆

James Huneker is again a Philadelphian, and is writing about music for the Press of that city.

OUR ARMY

By Sergt. John Pierre Roche

Our fighting men we deem
To be composed of Brown,
And Smith, and Black, and Jones,
and White—and so on down
The lengthy list of those
Conventional monickers;
And yet the pay roll shows
Our martial force to be
A mighty melting pot
That boasts among the lot
Some handles quaint as these:
Michael Spryszyriski,
Stanislaw Katarskis,
Alexander Kvederis,
Joseph Luchinskis,
Jan Trozonowicz,
John Zygmunt,
Anton Yowisc,
Campioni Eucarpio,
Giuseppi Del Vecchio.

Our nation's fathers, who
Upheld a fledgling cause
Would find it quite a task
For their untutored jaws
To call the muster rolls
And stutter over names
Of Croatians, Greeks, and Poles,
And appellations of
Hungarians and "wops,"
Until endeavor stops
At stumbling blocks like these:
Rode Burmudzya,
Tony Karpankas,
Vincenzo Zawelsky,
Zajoc Franciszek,
Woclaw Kivikowski,
Valeri Valeriano,
Alkie Gozazialski,
Wojciech Czajka,
Ignazio Digangelioa.

Yet though a score of "skies"
Occur for every Jones,
Though the company clerk
Espies their length and gorans,
When bugles blow parade
And medals are bestowed
A nation's accolade
May rest upon the straps
Of these same "hunkies" whose
Dire consonants abuse
Our ears—the honor list of:
Adam Blaszczynski,
John Ciszewski,
Steve Czarvinski,
John Grantkowski,
Alex Kwiatkowski,
Niatyslaw Machedurski,
Casimir Skupniewicz,
Max Skarbonkiewicz,
Xenophon Chmieleszki.

The Week's Bills

MR. STOCK'S eleventh program for the Orchestra, Friday afternoon and Saturday night, has as its principal item Schubert's eighth [the "Unfinished"] symphony, which has not been done since three years ago. Mr. Tramonti will be the soloist in Widor's Chorale and Variations for harp and orchestra. Stube's overture of "Puck," Mr. Stock's version for orchestra of the scherzo and finale of Schubert's quintet for strings, the Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs from Georg Schumann's "Amor and Psyche," and Victor Herbert's Irish rhapsody also are entered. Herbert's piece was announced for an earlier program, but not given because of missing parts. It is new in the répertoire.

◆

The Orchestra's fourth Pop will be Thursday, with Humperdinck, Beethoven, Bach, Brahms-Dvorák, Massenet, Borowski, Wagner, and Tschaikowsky represented in the schedule. The Bach number is the andante from his concerto for two violins, with the Messrs. Weisbach and Zukowsky.

◆

Concerts and Recitals Today.

3:00—American Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Gunn, in ninth concert, with Florence Minninger, soprano; Sidney Silber, pianist; and the Bell Telephone Male Chorus, under Mr. Daniel Pratheroe. Studebaker theater.

3:00—Miss Weber's ninth "opera-evening": special Christmas program, with Lucille Stevenson, the soprano.

3:00 and 4:15—Chicago Concert Ensemble. Fullerton hall.

8:15—Mr. Dunham's orchestra in sixth concert. Sinai temple.

◆

Wednesday

8:15—Swedish Choral Club, under Edgar A. Nelson, in third Christmas concert. Massenet's opera-oratorio of "Mary Magdalen" and Wolf's cantata of "Christmas Night" will be sung. Mabel Corlew-Smidt, Lillian Wright, Edward Atchison, and Burton Thatcher are the soloists. Orchestra hall.

◆

Thursday

4:30—Eric DeLamarter and Palmer Christian in organ-recital. No fee. Fourth Presbyterian church.

◆

Friday

8:15—Apollo Club, under Mr. Wild, in revival of "The Messiah," with these soloists: Lucille Stevenson, Fredericka Gerhardt Downing, M. J. Brines, and Herbert Gould. [The oratorio will be repeated Sunday with other soloists.] Orchestra hall.

8:15—Harold A. Loring, pianist, in lecture-recital on the music of American Indians. Kimball hall.

The Opera

MR. CAMPANINI'S season of ten weeks goes this afternoon into its sixth with a repetition of "Manon." Vix will be heard for the first time as Marguerite in "Faust." "Azora" is billed for its postponed première; and "Ernani," long out of hearing, will be revived for Stracciari. "Dinorah" (for the final time, the management says), "Romeo and Juliet," and "Tosca" are down for repetitions. The arrangement is:

Today at 3—"Manon," second time, with Muratore, Vix, Maguenat, Huberdeau, Dua, Defrere.

Monday at 8—"Dinorah," fourth time, with Galli-Curci, Dua, Rimini, Lazzari, and usual cast.

Tuesday at 8—"Faust," fourth time, with Muratore, Vix, Baklanoff, Dufranne, Swartz, Berat.

Wednesday at 8—"Azora," with Fitziu, Van Gordon, Forrest Lamont, Arthur Middleton (for the first time with Chicago Opera), Frank Presich, Goddard.

Thursday at 8—"Romeo and Juliet," fifth time, with Muratore, Galli-Curci, and usual cast.

Saturday at 2—"Ernani," with Stracciari, Peralta, Crimi, Arimondi, Nicolay, Diana Bonnar, Paltrinieri.

Saturday at 8—"Tosca," fourth time, with Fitziu, Nadal, Kreidler, Trevisan, Nicolay.

Mr. Charlier will conduct "Manon," "Faust," and "Romeo and Juliet"; Mr. Conti, "Dinorah"; Henry Hadley, the composer, "Azora"; Mr. Sturani, "Ernani" and "Tosca."

◆

"The Chimes" in the Strand

Mr. Sheehan, for the thirteenth and last week save one of his stay in the Strand theater, will tomorrow night revive Planquette's operetta of "The Chimes of Normandy," a work of great popularity a generation ago. "The Pirates of Penzance" will be sung tonight for the final time.

Feature Films in the Loop

Alcazar, 69 West Madison—"A Daughter of Destiny," with Olga Petrova.

Bandbox, Madison, near La Salle—"Sylvia of the Secret Service," with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—"The Honeymoon," with Constance Talmadge.

Boston, Clark, near Washington—"The Silent Man," with William S. Hart.

Casino, 58 West Madison—"On to Victory," drama.

Castle, State, near Madison—"The Land of Promise," with Billie Burke.

Chicago, State, near Harrison—"The Adventurer," with Charles Chaplin; vaudeville.

Gem, 450 South State—"The Romance of the Redwoods," with Mary Pickford; vaudeville.

Lyric, State, near Jackson—"The Squealer," with William S. Hart.

Orpheum, State, near Monroe—"The Heart of a Lion," with William Farnum.

Pastime, 66 West Madison—"The Winged Mystery," drama.

Rose, 63 West Madison—"Reaching for the Moon," with Douglas Fairbanks.

Star, 68 West Madison—"Alimony," with Lois Wilson.

U. S. Music Hall, State, near Harrison—"Jim Grigg's Decision," with William S. Hart; musical comedy.

World, 61 West Randolph—"North of 63," with Dustin Farnum.

Ziegfeld, Michigan, near Seventh—"The Devil Stone," with Geraldine Farrar.

At the leading
THEATRES TODAY

JACKIE SAUNDERS—"A Bit of Kindling"
CHARM—4312 S. Halsted St.
MARJORIE RAMBEAU—"Dazzling Miss Davison"
CROWN—5123 Wentworth Ave.
GAIL KANE—"The Bride's Silence"
MARION—3446 S. Halsted St.
GAIL KANE—"A Game of Wits"
TEMPLE—Elgin, Ill.
LION—1746 N. Halsted St.
GAIL KANE—"The Upper Crust"
ROSEBUD—3526 W. Chicago Ave.
GAIL KANE—"Southern Pride"
LAWN—3419 W. 63rd St.
IRVING PARK—4835 Irving Park Blvd.
ANN MURDOCK—"Please Help Emily"
BELL—1539 Milwaukee Ave.
BERTHA—4717 Lincoln Ave.
WILLIAM RUSSELL—"Sands of Sacrifice"
WILEY—2153 Lincoln Ave.
WILLIAM RUSSELL—"The Masked Heart"
IDEAL—518 S. Cicero
WILLIAM RUSSELL—"New York Luck"
ALBANY PARK—4812 N. Kedzie Ave.
WILLIAM RUSSELL—"Snap Judgment"
ARMITAGE—3551 Armitage Ave.
ROGERS—2516 Fullerton Ave.
MARGARITA FISCHER—"The Girl Who Didn't Grow Up"
Acme—3410 Ogden Ave.
EDNA GOODRICH—"Reputation"
ARCHER—2006 W. 35th St.
EDNA GOODRICH—"American Maid"
SITTNER'S—1222 Sedwick St.
EDNA GOODRICH—"A Daughter of Maryland"
FRANCIS—2407 W. 12th St.
EDNA GOODRICH—"Queen X."
EAGLE—3324 S. Morgan St.
MARY MILES MINTER—"The Mate of the Sally Ann"
VISION—2650 W. Division St.
BUCKINGHAM—3319 N. Clark St.
MARY MILES MINTER—"Periwinkle"
LITTLE BOHEMIA—3522 W. 26th St.
MARY MILES MINTER—"Peggy Leads the Way"
CENTURY—1421 W. Madison St.
MARGARITA FISCHER—"Miss Jackie of the Army"
PAULINA—1335 N. Paulina St.
OLIVE TELL—"Her Sister"
REGENT—6746 Sheridan Road
OLIVE TELL—"The Unforeseen"
ROSE—2816 Milwaukee Ave.
JULIETTE DAY—"The Calendar Girl"
HOME—1812 Chicago Ave.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

By Capitola McCollum.

Lord God of hosts, Lord God of earth,
Who gave dear Christ a glorious birth,
From heaven's starry throne look down
To save us from the war god's frown,
And give to us a star to shine
To light our way to Palestine.

Lord God of east, Lord God of west,
We're marching for a final test;
And as we go with hopeful song,
To free Thy land from foreign wrong,
O lend Thy aid to us, we pray,
And hasten us along the way.

Lord God of war, Lord God of peace,
O grant to us a swift increase;
And ere the holy day arrive,
O give us that for which we strive;
And let us with a trust and vim,
March forth and win Jerusalem.

Lord God of life, Lord God of hope,
On now our armies bravely grope;
And may we yet in triumph stand
Within thine ancient, holy land;
O Father, give us Palestine,
To rule in peace and love divine.

Lord God of truth, Lord God of laws,
Imbue us with Thy righteous cause;
O let us tent 'round Galilee,
And fix our thoughts on Calvary,
That Zion's flag be soon unfurled
Mid shouts of joy around the world.

Lord God of hosts, Lord God of earth,
Renew in us the Savior's birth;
And from each grieving, wounded life,
Dispel all thoughts of gloom and strife,
That there may be a reign of good
And universal brotherhood.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Columbia Records.

"I'm Crazy Over Every Girl in France" and "We're Going Over."

"Children's Frolic on Christmas Morn" and "Santa Claus Patrol."

"Marche Militaire" and "New World Symphony."

◆

Victor Records.

"Silent Night" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

"The Night Before Christmas" and "Gingerbread Boy."

"Adeste Fideles."

◆

Pathé Records.

"Ragtime Strutters' Ball" and "Homeward Bound."

"We're Going Over" and "Taddle Addle."

"Over There" and "Never Forget to Write Home."

Sheet Music Numbers.

"It Wasn't My Fault."

"Sally Down Our Alley."

"The Land Where the Good Songs Go."

◆

Emerson Records.

"So Long, Mother," and "The Farm Yard Blues."

"Joan of Arc" and "The Liberty Bell March."

"When Yankee Doodle Learns to Parlez Vous Francais" and "Sammy Boy."

◆

Player Piano Rolls.

"The Old Fashioned Bonnet Mother Wore."

"There's a Green Hill Out in Flanders."

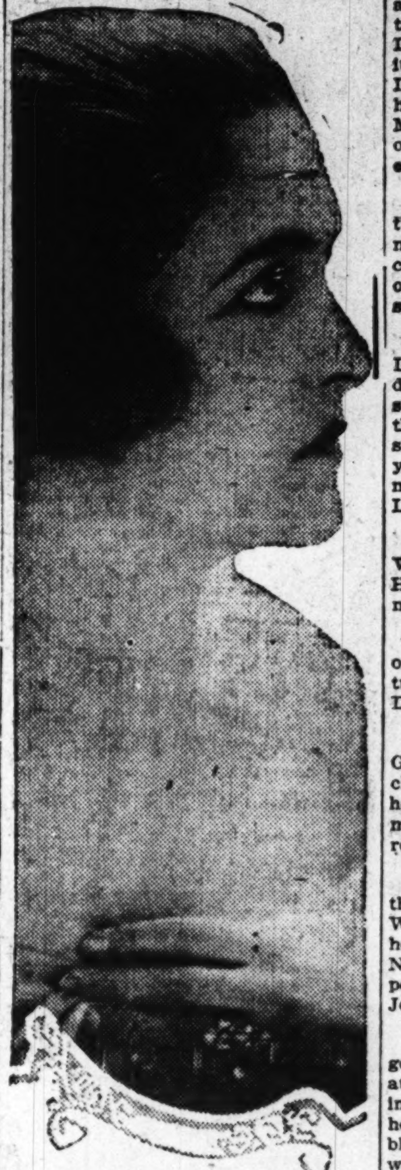
"Somewhere in France Is a Lily."

Right off the Reel

FORBES-ROBERTSON GOING HOME.

By Mae Tinée.

HAVING completed "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," under Herbert Brenon, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson will return to England, where he will join his wife—she was Gertrude Elliott, if you remember—in war time activities. Those who know declare that the actor and his wife are two of England's most devoted servants. Since the beginning of the war they have not kept a motor. Their table is furnished with only the plainest of food, of which, if we are to believe all we hear, they eat most sparingly. They are always at the beck and call of those who want them to give their services for benefit performances. Lady Forbes-Robertson is notable as an organizer of such affairs. "The slogan of those of us who stay at home over there is," says Sir Johnston quietly, "'we live to end the war.'"



Miss Manilla Lamori
WITH KOLB & DILL—"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING," OLYMPIC
PHOTO BY HARTSOOK

Miss Manilla Lamori is, as her name implies, from the tropics, coming here from California to sing with Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving," which is tunes and a farce once played by Lew Fields.

◆

"I'm the greatest living denial of the argument that dancing is wrong and unhealthful," Irene Castle maintains. "In the first place, everything I am and have today I owe to my ability to please people with my dancing. In the second place, I'm the healthiest human being in the world. Thin? Maybe! But capable of standing without tire hours of exertion that would exhaust the average woman."

◆

Burton Holmes is assembling his pictures taken within the last year for a new series to be presented during the coming season. His travelogues are of real educational value besides being such living works of art.

◆

"The sleeping beauty" is Montagu Love's alias in the World-Brady studios, due to the fact that between scenes he is constantly dropping off for those forty winks—or more—that are supposed to form the source of the youth of many an old person. Not meaning, of course, to impute that Mr. Love is elderly.

◆

Alfred Vosburgh is no more. Alfred Whitman reigns in his stead. Reason? He thought the "burgh" sounded Hunnish.

◆

"Blood Stained Russia" is the name of a new war film compiled from pictures taken on the Russian front by Donald Thompson.

◆

We figured we'd never care for George Beban if he dropped his Italian characterizations. In his next picture, however, we shall see him as a Frenchman, "Jules of the Strong Heart," and render final judgment.

◆

Those who have been inquiring as to the present military status of Robert Warwick will be glad to learn that he recently returned to Plattsburg, N. Y. a full fledged captain. He expects to go to Camp Dix in New Jersey.

◆

William S. Hart's poor smashed finger is all better now and he's back at work again. We demand realism in our pictures and this is what our heroes go through to give it to us—blood and bandages. Marjorie Daw, who broke her leg in the cause we love, is also reported recovering.

◆

"Kidd and Ko" will be Bryant Washburn's next picture.

◆

Here's Mary Miles Minter's description of her "hero": "My hero is big and strong and all muddy and scratched. His hair is hanging in his eyes and there is perhaps a fleck of foam on his determined lips. There is a leather helmet on his head and a leather shield on his shoulder and he is holding a football under one arm." Now who, I wonder, can that "hero" be?

◆

Did you know that Mae Marsh "sculps"? Neither did we, but her press agent swahs it's true.

◆

Marguerite Clark will be with us this Christmas in a "Santa special," "The Seven Swans." No expense has been spared on the production of the charming old fairy story, and in one scene it is said that over a million candle power was used for lighting a gigantic set.

◆

"The woman behind" the Lasky costumes, Alpharette Hoffman by name, has left the coast for New York, her object being to get up to the minute tips on the latest styles.

◆

Sessue Hayakawa and his company have returned from Hawaii. While there they took some volcano crater scenes. They lived in native huts while in Mauri.

◆

It is not generally known that Crane Wilbur is the nephew of William H. Crane, the veteran actor.

◆

Natalie Talmadge is attached to Roscoe Arbuckle—as his secretary.

◆

Marshall Neilan will continue to direct Mary Pickford. He was drafted, but rejected because of poor eyesight.

Ask Me! Ask Me!

IMMAD ATTYOU: Don't you dare be mad at me! Certainly I like him. But because I like him is no reason I must be pleased with everything he does, is it?

◆

MOLE: Your friend is right. It is possible to photograph pictures underground. At one time a film was taken 5,300 feet down at the Calumet-Hecla mines in Michigan. You are welcome.

◆

EMILY: Crane Wilbur has been rather noticeable by his absence from films recently. At the present time he is being starred, I understand, in a motion picture at San Raphael, Cal. After the completion of the picture he contemplates appearing on the speaking stage.

◆

X. Y. Z.: Vola Vale is the name of the little girl with the big eyes and "loads of hair" who played opposite Charles Ray in "His Father's Son." She is bright and attractive, isn't she. Come on and tell me that secret. If you knew how I loved secrets you'd never keep anything from me.

◆

KITTY: Sylvia Bremer played the part you mention in the "Gold Deck." I know lots of things I don't tell. Yes, wasn't that funny? The proofreader was responsible for that, I guess. Anyway, I am going to blame it on him. His shoulders are broad. Yes, indeed, I can read your writing—I am bright. Run along to your ukulele now, Kitty.

Where Four-Minute Men Will Speak:
Aristo—2650 Lincoln Ave.
De Luxe—1141 Wilson Ave.
Star—1453 Milwaukee Ave.
College—2217 Sheffield Ave.
Irving—4003 Irving Park Blvd.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Where Four-Minute Men Will Speak:
Crawford—19 So. Crawford Ave.
Hamilton—71st and Paxton.
Metropolitan—47th and Grand Blvd.
Oakland—3861 Cottage Grove Ave.
New Monogram—3451 So. State St.

DOWNTOWN

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
STARTING TODAY FOR ONE WEEK
Paramount Pictures Present
THE FASCINATING
BILLIE BURKE
In Her Latest Photoplay
"THE LAND OF PROMISE"
Only Theater in the City Showing This Picture
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

ZIEGFELD
Direction ALFRED HAMBURGER
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Geraldine Farrar in "THE DEVIL STONE"
Sun., Dec. 30, 'The 7 Swans' with MARGUERITE CLARK
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC AT 10:30 P. M.
LINA CAVALIERI in "The Eternal Temptress"
And a Splendid Program of Specialties

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM
8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
William Farnum
in a Sensational Photoplay of Western Life
"The Heart of a Lion"
Exclusive Chicago Showing.
—COMING TUESDAY—
DOROTHY DALTON in "LOVE LETTERS"

BOSTON Clark Near Washington St.
ARTCRAFT PICTURES PRESENT
WILLIAM S. HART
"The Silent Man"
LATEST HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY No. 102

ROSE Madison at Dearborn —Call Central 3880—
ARTCRAFT PICTURES PRESENT
Douglas Fairbanks
"Reaching for the Moon"
And "A Visit to Atlanta, Georgia"

NORTH SIDE

REGENT | 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD Cont.—2:30 to 11 P. M.
Chas. Frohman Presents
OLIVE TELL
in Her Great Stage Success
"HER SISTER"
With DAVID POWELL

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
BIOGRAPH | 2433 LINCOLN AVE. 1:30 to 11:15 P. M.
"The Zeppelin's Last Raid"
Also Latest Paramount Comedy

—LUBLINER & TRINZ
VITAGRAPH | Lincoln, near Belmont Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
ENID MARKEY "THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID"

DE LUXE | Wilson and Clifton Aves. 2 to 11 P. M.—Paramount
MARGUERITE CLARK "Bab's Matinee Idol"
Two Days Also Bray Pictographs

ASCHER BROS

LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct. —1:30 to 11:30—
Artcraft Presents
WM. S. HART
"The Silent Man"
THREE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
PATHE NEWS & FOX COMEDY

ADELPHI | 7070 N. CLARK ST. COR. ESTES AVE. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"An American Widow"
Latest Adelphi News & Good Comedy

CHATEAU | Broadway & Grace —MAT. & EVE.— Continuous—2:15 to 11:30
FRANKLYN FARNUM
"The Scarlet Car"

LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road —1:30 to 11:30—
LOUIS WILSON
"Alimony"

CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave. —Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.—
ALICE BRADY
"Her Silent Sacrifice"
LATEST CALO WEEKLY

ALBANY PARK | Lawrence and Kedzie Aves.
Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.
WM. RUSSELL
"New York Luck"

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding —2 to 11 P. M.—
EARLE WILLIAMS
"The Grell Mystery"
SIDNEY DREW COMIC And UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

MILFORD | Milwaukee-Crawford Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"The Eternal Mother"
TWO ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Only—"The Mystery Ship"

NORTH SIDE

BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR, NEAR BROADWAY
at Bryn Mawr "L" Station—2 to 11 p. m.
EARLE WILLIAMS
And An All-Star Cast
"THE GRELL MYSTERY"
CHAS. CHAPLIN
"Easy Street"
1st Episode "The Hidden Hand"
(Last time on screen at 6:30 p. m.)
Tomor. Madge Kennedy, "Nearly Married"—Xmas Day, Marguerite Clark—"The Matinee Idol"

BROADWAY | 5206 Broadway, at Foster Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
"BELOVED JIM"
Also Sidney Drew Latest Comedy

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont —2 to 11 P. M.—
HAZEL DAWN, 'The Lone Wolf'
Tomor., Mary Anderson, 'The Flaming Omen'

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Robey St. —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
JUNE CAPRICE, 'Unknown 274'
Rex Beach Travels and Others

KEYSTONE | 3912 SHERIDAN RD.
Paramount Presents
PAULINE FREDERICK "The Hungry Heart"
Burton Holmes' Travels

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
COVENT GARDEN 2655 N. Clark St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Francis X. Bushman 'Red, White and Blue Blood'

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
KNICKERBOCKER Broadway, nr. Granville Con. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
ETHEL BARRYMORE "An American Widow"

SOUTH SIDE

JACKSON PARK
67TH ST. & STONY ISLAND AVENUE
CONTINUOUS—2 to 11 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH
"The Pride of New York"
Pathe News and 2-Reel Comedy
Tomor.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Reaching for the Moon"

KIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 2 to 11 P. M.—5c & 10c
WM. S. HART, "The Desert Man"
Latest Weekly and Comedies

JEFFERSON | 1523 EAST 55TH ST. Mat. Cont. 2:30 to 11
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS 'His Picture in the Papers'
Fox Comedy, 'Bon Bon Riot'—Tmr., 'Fanatics'

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
MICHIGAN | Garfield and Michigan Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
"The Savage" Also Chester Conklin in "An International Sneak"

SOUTH SHORE 6851 Stony Island Av. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Paramount Present CHAS. RAY "THE DESERTER"
Universal News and Christie Comedy

DE LUXE | 63rd and Cottage Grove —Cont. Mat. and Eve.—
ETHEL BARRYMORE "The Eternal Mother"

HYDE PARK | 53RD & LAKE PARK Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
EMILY STEVENS ALIAS MRS. JESSOP

VERNON | 51ST ST. and VERNON Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
ROBERT WARWICK, "THE MAD LOVER"

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA
47th & Cottage Grove. Mat. & Eve.
Continuous—2:30 to 11 P. M.
Big Double Program
"THE VOLUNTEER"
MADGE EVANS
CHARLES CHAPLIN
"The Floorwalker"
XMAS SHOPPERS!—Don't Miss This "Chaplin Shopping in a Dept. Store."

HARPER
53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
"House of Quality"—Matinee Daily
For the Freedom of the World
Tomor.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Reaching for the Moon."

HARVARD | 63RD AND HARVARD —CONT. 2 TO 11:30—
WM. S. HART, 'The Silent Man'
An Artcraft Picture—Hearst-Pathe Weekly

WINDSOR PARK 2638 E. 75TH ST.
'THE SECRET OF THE STORM COUNTRY'

SHAKESPEARE—43rd and Ellis—
ROBERT WARWICK, "THE MAD LOVER"

ASCHER BROS

PEERLESS | Grand and Oakwood Blvds.
Continuous—2:15 to 11:30
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE
Red, White & Blue Blood
LATEST SIDNEY DREW COMEDY AND ANIMATED WEEKLY

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
Continuous—2:30 to 11:30
Artcraft Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
"The Rise of Jennie Cushing"
Burton Holmes Travels and Others

METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. and 47th St.
Matinee and Evening
MILDRED MANNING
'A Marriage Speculation'

FROLIC | 59th St. and Ellis Ave. —Cont.—2 to 11 P. M.—
HARRY MOREY
"Who Goes There"

COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted Con. 1:30—11:15
Artcraft Presents
WM. S. HART
"The Silent Man"
Keystone Comic and Current Cartoon
—VAUDEVILLE—
—Added Extra Matinee Only—
Episode No. 6, HELEN HOLMES—"THE LOST EXPRESS"

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. & 63rd St. —Continuous—2 to 11—
MAE MARSH
"The Cinderella Man"
HEARST-PATHE NEWS
MUTT & JEFF CARTOONS

SOUTH SIDE

DREXEL | 858 EAST 63RD STREET Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
"DRAFT 258"
MABEL TALIAFERRO

LEXINGTON | 1162 E. 63RD ST. Mat. Cont. 2 to 11:30
"THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID"
Latest Keystone Comedy and Pathe Weekly
Mat. Only—"The Fighting Trail"

WEST SIDE

MARSHALL SQUARE
22ND ST. & MARSHALL BLVD.
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CHARLES RAY
"His Mother's Boy"
—and—
MISS RUTH HOLST
Vocalist
SPECIAL SCENIC EFFECTS and SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Personal Direction Mr. Stanley Church

HAMLIN
3826 West Madison Street
TODAY—2 to 11:30 P. M.
PAULINE STARKE
"Until They Get Me"
"In a Class by Itself"

MADISON SQUARE 4730 W. Madison St. Near Cicero Ave.
Continuous—2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
MADGE EVANS, 'The Volunteer'

CENTRAL PARK 12th St. and Central Park Av.
Concert Orchestra—Matinee and Night
ELLA HALL—"My Little Boy"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END | CICERO at WEST END Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
WM. DESMOND "The Sudden Gentleman"

CRAWFORD Crawford Av., nr. Madison Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
JUNE CAPRICE
"UNKNOWN 274"

GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.
"THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID"

NORTHWEST SIDE

NEW IRVING | IRVING PK. BLVD. AT CRAWFORD
—Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.—
"DRAFT 258"
MABEL TALIAFERRO

NEW STRAND DIVISION, nr. ROBEY Mat. 1:30, Continuous
"BABES IN THE WOODS"
Latest Keystone Comic—No advance in prices

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
PARAMOUNT 2630 Milwaukee Av. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
ETHEL BARRYMORE "The Eternal Mother"

PAULINA | 1335-1337 N. PAULINA Cont. 1:15 to 11:30
MARGARITA FISCHER
"MISS JACKIE OF THE ARMY"

PLAISIR IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD 2. Cont. to 11—Paramount
VIVIAN MARTIN "MOLLY ENTANGLED"
VICTOR MOORE COMEDY AND BRAY [illegible]

Comment by Mme. X

Washington in Wartime Presents Gloomy Aspect

By Mme. X.

IT'S a jolt to the established order of things when you're nearly twelve hours late on the Pennsylvania Limited and arrive in Washington at 4 a. m. instead of at 4:40 the preceding day.

Washington today is the heart of the civilized world. Its pulsations will affect the destinies of all nations, the course of all history. At 4 a. m., however, it looks like any other middle aged, half southern American city asleep under a blanket of snow—quiet, domestic, uneventful.

One speeds through broad, empty, silent streets bordered by rather quaint, squalid houses of the vintage of the '40s and '50s of the last century, each bearing the sign "furnished rooms." Then come the handsome, stately mansions that cluster around the White House and stretch to the northwest—and Washington houses, even when viewed by sleep-heavy eyes at 4 a. m., have a dignity and charm about them not to be matched anywhere in this country.

However, no one thinks much about atmosphere and architecture down there these days. If you want to get a thorough dose of gloom, if you need the tonic of cold blasts from those caves whence come the groans of the eternally hopeless, go to Washington.

We in the middle west know that we're in a serious situation, that it's a critical moment in our history, that, so to speak, we're up against it, but are we downhearted? We are not. Head on we're going into the storm sure that, though our sails may be whipped to tatters and we may lose some of our cargo, we'll weather through all right. In Washington, however, they speak darkly, in whispers, and with much headshaking.

* *

All Capitals Like That.

A man recently from London was encouraging. He said that all seats of government were like that, full of foreboding and fears. The English soldiers at the front he found much more cheerful and resenting this attitude of the people at home.

"If they don't stop croaking," said one warrior in a water-logged trench, "we'll go up to London and clean 'em all out."

Washington is, for a national capital, curiously isolated—not geographically, but in spirit. Gathered there from all parts of the country to work out our national problems, our legislators seem to build a high wall around themselves, so that when you get to Washington everything looks different, the small looks large, the large negligible; solutions which at home seemed natural and inevitable, there appear impossible.

No one can go to Washington to be a cog in the great machine—which is all that any of our even most eminent fellow citizens are there today—without losing immediately the sense of proportion and perspective. The machine rumbles and creaks so, it is so slow in getting under way that those in close running touch with it hear only its harsh discordance, feel only its jolts and jerks, which accounts somewhat for the Washington state of mind—a distinct psychic condition. It's quite a contagious condition, too. So the message from there is:

"Hurry, men, with your many cooperative plans in the Red Cross, in the state's council of defense, in the Y. M. C. A., and every other patriotic league. Hurry, women, in your Red Cross nursing courses, your surgical bandage making, your packing and shipping, your knitting and sewing. The hour is at hand when you must double the output of today. So hurry, hurry!"

* *

Unique Among Cities.

To return a moment to Washington. It's unique among the cities on this continent as it has no trade, no commerce, no manufactures, none of the enterprises that make up the sum total of other American cities. It has no art, no literature, no music. It is simply the setting for the greatest talkfest on the face of the earth.

Every one talks there and to afford opportunities for this, there is almost as much entertaining, almost as many dinners, teas and luncheons as there were before the war. But etiquette requires that no meal should have more than three courses, though they get around this with a simple hearted bit of sophistry by calling soup half a course and salad half a course.

It's with rather a pained surprise, a sense of injury, however, that the dutiful Chicagoan finds that Hoover's meatless, wheatless, sweetless days are almost entirely ignored in Washington. They even use pork products there with great freedom. Will our guide and food director, Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, please step forward and either explain to us what's the difference between Chicago and Washington, or ask Mr. Hoover about the beam in his own eye? We feel like the child who, having been told that it's wrong to ask for or take a second helping, sees the others at table all partaking of a second round—not hangry, only 'urt.

* *

Suffragists Meet Solons.

It was a crisp, delicious winter morning when the Illinois delegation of suffragists, about forty in all, met in the high, white, stately committee room of the senate office building and put its case to the Illinois senators and congressmen. Outside a theatrical snow storm fluttered softly past the long French windows. It looked artificial and even affected because a pale sun shone through it, so that it seemed more like a combination of electric light and paper snow flakes than the real thing.

Senator Sherman, looking more like "the man of sorrows" than ever, presided in a patient, resigned, friendly way. In the front row—together with such real old suffrage war horses as Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Katherine Waugh McCullough, and Mrs. James W. Morrisson—sat Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, all rather new to such prominence in this cause. With them were Mrs. Augustus Peabody, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, and Mrs. Edward Burling.

Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee arrived too late to take part in this conference, but she and Mrs. William McCormick Blair and Mrs. R. T. Crane III, together with Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, completed the roster representing the Chicago Equal Suffrage association at the N. A. W. S. A. convention.

In a shallow semicircle facing Senator Sherman sat the women on that morning. Behind them, in a rather casual, scattered way, the Illinois representatives collected slowly. Among the latter were Senators Lewis, Congresman Britten, Congressman Foss, Congressman Rainey, Congressman Dennison, Congressman Juul, Congressman Wheeler, and two or three others whose names have scampered into an obscure corner of memory, but it was a good, representative outfit of law makers.

* *

Declare for Amendment.

How well those women spoke—Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Trout, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Lyman Walton, Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Baur Miss Helen Hood, and Miss Florence King! They were brief, simple, earnest, and eloquent. Then, with some courage, it must be confessed, they called upon the men to express their views.

One after the other the men arose and did so. Most of them dwelt at some length on the mental anguish and travail they had gone through, a process that suggested sleepless nights and neglected meals, to arrive at their present point of view, but one after the other—even Mr. Wheeler of Springfield, who's been a thorn in the side of the suffragists—they declared themselves for the federal amendment and pledged themselves to vote for woman suffrage.

It was more than the most sanguine suffragist had dared to hope for and the electric light on the paper snow outside suddenly turned into real sun shining on real flakes.

From a city of 300,000 inhabitants, Washington has since last April become the abode of 450,000, and this with only a slight increase of hotels and houses. The result is a congestion of definitely disconcerting proportions. Were you to play "Going to Jerusalem" and only have half enough chairs to go around, you'd get some idea of the state of mind of those playing the game at Washington. Many of these newcomers make their homes in Baltimore and go back and forth daily. Others put up with accommodations of a decidedly primitive order.

A well known Chicago man, down in Washington in Uncle Sam's livery on government work, was accosted at 11:30 o'clock one night by another man, also in uniform, carrying a valise.

"Can you tell me where I can find a night's lodging? I've just come from New York and have been hunting for a bed since 6 o'clock."

Being a thorough good sport, the Chicagoan said, "I don't know where else you could find a place to sleep in tonight, but I've a room with a double bed. If you care to share it with me I'll take you in." Which he gratefully did.

* *

Chicagoans in Washington.

True to tribal instincts, to the tendency of flocks and herds, the Chicagoans in Washington, as a general thing, work and play with Chicagoans, the Boston contingent with Bostonians, and New Yorkers with New Yorkers. Mrs. Kent Clow's house, for instance, is the gathering place for the Red Cross workers among the Chicago young women, and Mesdames McCormick Blair, Edward Ryerson Jr., "Barney" Goodspeed, Cecil Barnes, William B. Hale, Edward Burling, and others are regular workers there.

Mrs. Goodspeed, by the way, is gaining much renown in Washington because her apartment is considered one of the most attractively decorated and furnished there. The Edward Ryerson Jr.s have a new and pretty house around the corner from George Porter's comfortable bachelor establishment in California street. The Edward Carrys and the Samuel M. Feltons are at the Shoreham for the winter. I think the Hurleys are there, too.

The Julius Rosenwalds have a most comfortable house in the middle of everywhere. The Medill McCormicks are established in a roomy abode in New Hampshire avenue, while Capt. Benjamin Carpenter has a small suite in Stoneleigh court; Capt. Alfred Granger makes the Cosmos club his headquarters; Victor Elting (who's something in the intelligence department) is living in rooms in an old and historic mansion, and Hale Holden is at the New Willard—which about rounds up the list of the war exiled Chicagoans to be found in Washington.

This doesn't include, of course, such ex-Chicagoans as Mrs. Marshall Field, whose sumptuous Venetian palace of a house in Sixteenth street is still the setting for the most beautiful and royal entertaining in Washington. Statesmen, diplomats, high officials in the army, the navy, the government, Supreme court justices, distinguished foreigners, and Americans, all flock to her house. Some mortals are born with a talent for painting, or writing, or music; some have the gift of oratory, or of organization, but few are born with a genius for hospitality, for entertaining, and of these few is Mrs. Marshall Field. Lord Holland was of this ilk; so was Mme. de Stael. Though there is much entertaining, there are few born hosts or hostesses.

* *

President's Portrait Shown.

One of the interesting things in Washington to see today is John Sargent's recently finished portrait of President Wilson, which is now on exhibit at the Corcoran gallery.

The history of this masterpiece—for such it is—is a curious one. In the early months of the great war some three years ago Mr. Sargent offered at an English bazaar to paint a picture for the highest bidder, the money to go to English war relief work. Sir Hugh Lane won the contest by a bid of $50,000. Before he could designate what sort of picture he wanted he perished in the destruction of the Lusitania.

His fortune was left to the Dublin National art gallery, on which devolved the fulfillment of the contract with Mr. Sargent. After some debate the directors of the Dublin gallery decided that they'd rather have a portrait of President Wilson than anything else that Sargeant could paint Hence this vivid, striking, lifelike piece of work.

The pose of the sitter is not a relaxed one, such as is usual in those posing for a portrait. He sits alert, looking out into the immediate present, with one hand holding firmly to the right arm of the chair, while the other hangs rather undecidedly over the left arm. The dreamer, the thinker is for the moment replaced by the man at attention, on the point of action, but not yet ready for it.

Whether as an interpretation or as a piece of brush workmanship it is a great achievement.

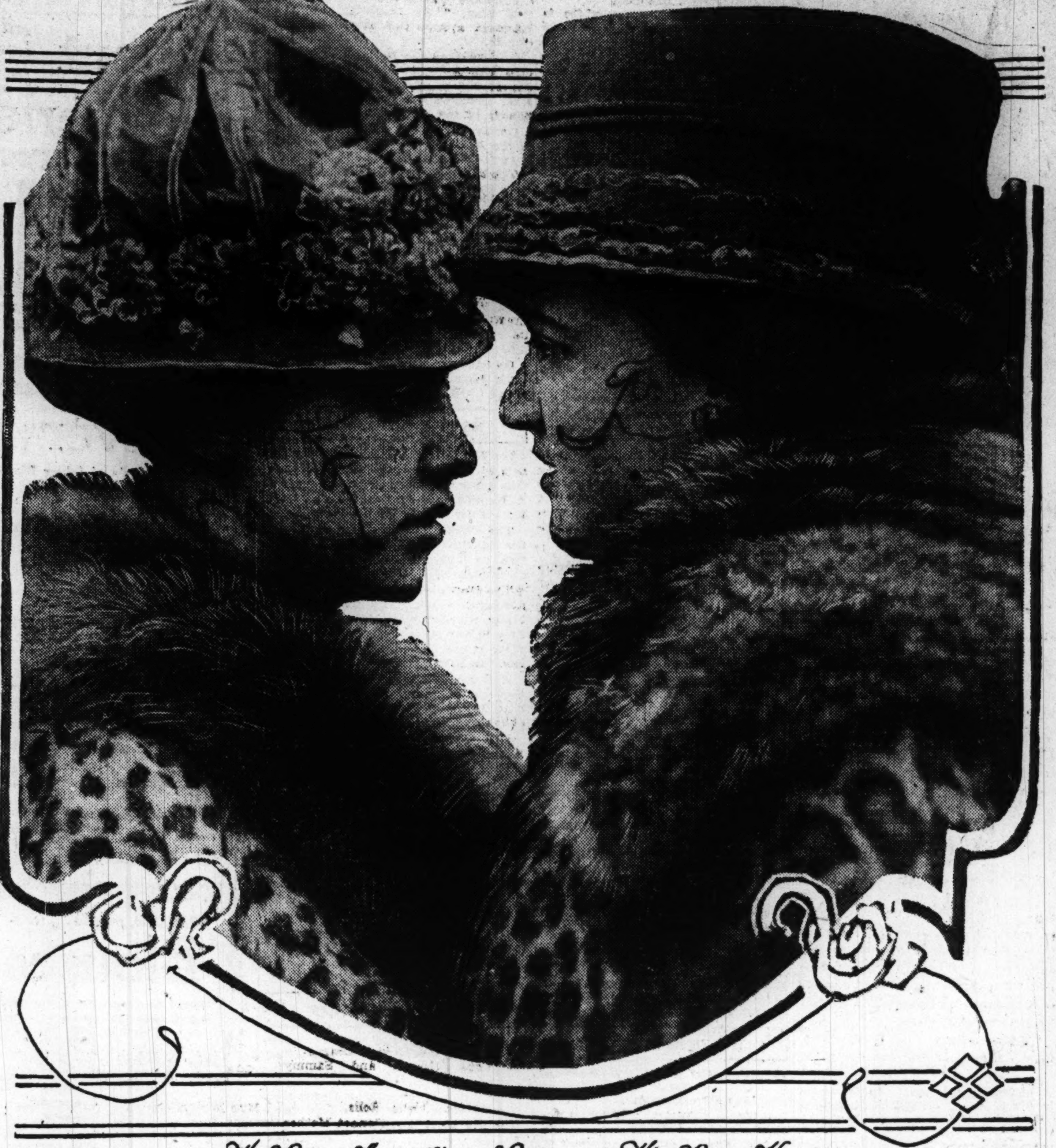
Around the corner in an adjacent gallery is a stunning portrait of Gen. Wood by the same artist; not a clear cut piece of portraiture like the picture of the president, but a warm, glowing, rather mysterious canvas with much atmosphere to it.

Other striking landscapes dating from an earlier period in Sargent's career hang near by and attest to his greatness and versatility.

Miss Roberta Wright
PHOTO BY RENNS

The wedding of Miss Roberta Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall Wright of 5306 Cornell avenue, and Robert A. Burton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burton of Chicago, is announced. Mr. Burton is in the aviation service

One Was Married Yesterday; the Other Is Chairman of Benefit Concert.



Mrs. Philip Field Wythe Peck and Miss Betty Hoyt

When leopard meets leopard! And these two gentle leopards are of great importance, too. Mrs. Philip Field Wythe Peck (on the left) has worn this matronly title but a short few hours, having been married yesterday afternoon to Capt. Peck, son of Mrs. Clarence I. Peck. She was formerly Miss Florence Taft and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft of 190 East Chestnut street. One of her most becoming roles for the season has been this one of a jungle inhabitant, and when she and Miss Betty Hoyt (on the right) are seen together at outdoor events they attract a lot of attention. Miss Hoyt is chairman of the benefit concert to be given next Sunday evening by Arthur Dunham's Philharmonic orchestra at the Illinois theater for the benefit of the navy relief society.

News of Chicago Society

* *

Miss Ryerson Engaged.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen H. Ryerson, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson's youngest daughter, to the well known and also young Italian sculptor, Victor Salvatore of New York, will be received with great interest by a large circle of friends and acquaintances here and in the east.

Miss Ryerson is a third generation Chicagoan, her grandfather, the late Joseph T. Ryerson, having been one of our distinguished pioneers. Her father was the late Arthur Ryerson, one of the victims of the disaster to the Titanic in 1912. She is a niece of Edward L. Ryerson and Mrs. George Payson.

Mr. Salvatore is generally considered one of the coming men among the group of younger sculptors who are giving luster to New York's art circles.

The wedding is planned for February following the prevailing mode of short engagements.

The third and last of the Chicago Equal Suffrage course of lectures on various aspects of war work in this country will take place next Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. T. Crane, when Hale Holden of the railways war board will talk of the work of railways in the war, a subject of vital interest to every one nowadays.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Valette Le Forgee of Decatur, grandniece of the late Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, will be married on Saturday to William Barnes Jr. of Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Frieda Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Froelich of 308 East Fifty-third street, to Lucien Mayer, son of Mrs. Melanie Mayer, will take place on Tuesday evening at the Sherman hotel.

Miss Ruth Ann Bent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bent of Wabash, Ind., will be married tomorrow to Dr. Budd Clark Corbus of Evanston. The couple will make their home in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Landfield of 4910 Vincennes avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to E. Gordon.

The wedding of Miss Bertha E. Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. E. Rodgers of 508 East Forty-eighth street, and Joseph S. Nathansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nathansen of 1207 Addison street, will take place tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Lieut. A. E. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Stokes of 6042 Ingleside avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ellinor Weiskopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiskopf of 4840 Grand boulevard, to Monte A. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Goldstein of 4716 Ellis avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Marion Butler of 6045 Harper avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Logan, to Lieut. Robert A. Lutz, son of Robert Lutz of Highland Park, which took place in New York. Lieut. Lutz is in the signal corps.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lincoln Booth of 4923 Lake Park avenue, to Jerome Bennett Longini.

The wedding of Miss Mary Semmes Gambrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gambrill of 815 Buena avenue, and Stanley Benning Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Adams of 1356 Hyde Park boulevard, is announced.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie E. Latimer, daughter of the late J. V. Latimer, to Lieut. Tomas R. Shaver of Bay City, Mich., is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Towne of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter Emma to Lieut. Warren Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buckley of Highland Park.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Peoples to Sergt. Harry H. Quinby of the quartermaster's corps, stationed at Camp Grant.

The wedding of Miss Eva Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohn of 5400 Michigan avenue, and Morris Kallman of New York will take place next Sunday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss May Mattie of Canton, O., to Homer D. Clarke of Chicago.

Announcement is made by David Gross of the marriage of his daughter, Harriet, to Louis J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Phillips of Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Frank of 3325 Washington boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Perle J., to Franklin F. Kemp-Garmany, which took place in New York.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Hirschfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul L. Hirschfeld, and Harry N. Wartell is announced.

Announcement is made by Walter Jackson of the marriage of his daughter, Harriet Lorraine, to Capt. John Weatherson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of 4239 North Kedvale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margeiry, to E. Van Rensselaer Walt of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Can.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henneberry of 5023 Indiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Joan, to John LeRoy Mandable of Detroit, formerly of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wilson Fall of 3919 Jackson boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Esther, to Noble O. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson of 3519 Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Allen of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut. O. Kilian, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kilian of San Francisco, Cal. Lieut. Kilian is now stationed at Camp Pike, Ark.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Rose Roth of 5356 Prairie avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Gabrielle Edna, to David Clyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyman of Chicago.

Mrs. Rose Rothschild of 4932 Indiana avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalind, to Clifford L. Shaffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaffner of 5031 Michigan avenue. Mr. Shaffner is stationed in Houston, Tex., with the field artillery.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Frances Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne of 607 East Fiftieth street, to Carl Walliser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walliser of 6430 Lakewood avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Geissman of 5542 Ingleside avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Carl Hamburger.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther L. Mullarky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullarky of Oak Park, to Carl E. Klein of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cohn of 5416 Glenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Max Feuer of New York.

Mrs. E. Karpass of 1433 South Homan avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Sophia, to Max D. Godowsky of 4936 Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Lederer of 4152 West Twenty-sixth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Oscar S. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard of 857 Belden avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Richard Tomkinson, son of Mrs. M. A. Tomkinson of Alameda, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Taylor of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lieut. Kenneth E. Root of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Root of 6117 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Granert of 3356 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Bruce Benner, son of Mrs. J. R. Allen of Kansas City, Mo.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hummel of 6208 Lakewood avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Elsa C., to James W. F. Jackson.

Mrs. Mary L. Cavanaugh of 1330 Albion avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Loretto, to Paul A. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Finley of 909 Webster avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. Kramer of 5244 South Park avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Harriet, to Henry H. Sahm of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolland of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lieut. W. F. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McLaughlin of 1623 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marie C. Allaby of 4653 Beacon street to Victor M. Erickson Jr.

Mrs. K. Shutan of 2319 North Kedzie boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna, to Harry Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lieberman of 3440 West Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Edward B. McKey of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Ellen, to Robert T. Winston of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Combs of 4540 North Leavitt street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauretta Kathryn, to Richard A. Lorenz of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Gelder of 1020 East Fifty-second street announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Bertha Deutsch, to Sam C. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Morrison of Berwyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Lyman, to Howard Francis Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowe of Evanston.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Alice Morrison of 6052 Stony Island avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Estelle, to Ray Harold Poage of 1447 East Sixty-sixth place.

FUTURE EVENTS.

One of the most important and brilliant affairs of the season will be the military ball to be given on Christmas night at the Blackstone hotel, when the younger officers who are stationed near Chicago will be guests of honor. There will be many dinner parties preceding the ball. The patrons and patronesses are: Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lyman V. Kennon, Mrs. Charles G. King, Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Moffett, Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, Col. and Mrs. James A. Ryan, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague II. Tickets will be $5 and the surplus proceeds will go to the fund for the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Grant.

Another ball will be held under the auspices of the Lake Shore surgical dressings unit at the Blackstone hotel on Friday evening. Miss Florence Carlson is chairman of the club, Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg is vice chairman, and Mrs. Archibald Freer is treasurer. Mrs. B. H. Kemper is chairman of the ticket committee. The unit has adopted a poorly equipped hospital in France, which is in temporary quarters, and the plan is to rent a building for the present and later to build a permanent hospital.

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Debutantes will have entire charge of the concert to be given by Arthur Dunham's Philharmonic orchestra of Chicago next Sunday evening at the Illinois theater. Miss Betty Hoyt is chairman of the executive committee and will be assisted by Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Ginevra King, Miss Louise Garaghty, Miss Rosalie Wacker, Miss Margaret Hambleton, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Katherine Blossom, Miss Isabel Gilmore, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Gladys High, Miss Isabella Holt, Miss Isabelle Robbins, Miss Marion Strobel, Miss Katherine Pierce, Miss Margaret Pullman, Miss Emily Russell, and Miss Elizabeth Martin.

The advisory committee for the concert includes Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, assisted by Mrs. J. Allan Haines, Mrs. Ira J. Couch, Mrs. John D. Black, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles, Mrs. Philip Armour III., Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Ralph H. Poole, and Mrs. Sangston Hettler.

◆

There are a large number of young people's parties on this week's calendar. Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin will give a dinner dance at the Casino club on Christmas eve, following the debut of their daughter Harriet, which is to take place at their residence at 1300 Ritchie place. Another party on Christmas eve will be a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 North State parkway at the Woman's Athletic club for their son Phelps. On Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds of 1228 North State street will give a dinner for their daughter, Florence, after which the young people will attend the military ball at the Blackstone hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Doren Wright of 52 Bellevue place will give a tea dance on Thursday at the Casino club, from 4 until 7 o'clock, for their daughter Jane. A dance will be given by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, and Mrs. John A. Carpenter on Friday evening at the Arts club in the Fine Arts building. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Lake Forest for a dance to be given on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter of 1130 Lake Shore drive will give a luncheon and skating party on New Year's day.

Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 1200 Lake Shore drive will give a children's party on Wednesday evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock at her residence. Invitations have been issued for a dance to be given at the Highland Park club on Wednesday by Mrs. Harry Dean Faxon of Highland Park for her daughters, Josephine and Geraldine. Mrs. Franklin P. Smith of Lake Forest will be hostess to a large number of young people at a matinée party for her son Durand on Wednesday, after which they will go to the Blackstone hotel for tea and dancing.

A dance for young people will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Parker of 455 Deming place on Thursday evening in the Hinman studio at 721 Lincoln parkway. Cards have been issued for a dance to be given on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Casino club, by Mrs. James Ward Thorne and Mrs. Robert Dunham for their sons, Ward Thorne and Robert Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crary of the Virginia hotel will give a dinner dance on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 7 o'clock for their daughter Mary.

The Political Equality league has secured Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett, the war lecturer, for its New Year's eve celebration at Orchestra hall. There will be a number of box parties, some of them given for officers home on leave. Mrs. Russell Brydon will entertain such a party for her daughter, Clarice. Mrs. David Lang will also have a group of young military men in her box.

Mrs. F. B. Montgomery of 111 Bellevue place will give a luncheon tomorrow at the Woman's Athletic club for her daughter, Florence. The guests will be thirty-four college girls, who are at home for the holidays.

Miss Julia Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley of 5318 Greenwood avenue, will be hostess on Saturday afternoon at the Cordon at a tea to be given for Miss Dorothy Phillips, daughter of John S. Phillips of New York, who will arrive on Thursday to be her house guest for two weeks. Miss Phillips is a Vassar graduate and was in college at the same time that Miss Cooley was there. There will be a number of parties given for her by Vasar friends during her visit here.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hotz of 3033 Sheridan road for a party at 9:30 o'clock on New Year's eve for Miss Virginia Pope of New York, formerly of Chicago. Miss Pope and her mother, Mrs. Betty Hamilton Pope, will be here during part of January, visiting Chicago friends.

The Stage Women's War Relief unit will give a cabaret supper dance on New Year's eve in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel. Five dollars a plate, with professional entertainment, is the price of admission. The patronesses include Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Lockwood Honoré, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Arrick Kirk, Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg, Mrs. Richard T. Fox, Mrs. William Hale Thompson, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. John D. Black, Mrs. George [illegible] Hixon, Mrs. Archibald E. Freer, Mrs. Norval H. Pierce, Mrs. Philip S. Doane, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Powers, Mrs. Arnold Chapman, Mrs. [illegible] Mortimer Singer, Mrs. George Kinco Spoor, Mrs. W. M. Hight, Mrs. [illegible] Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Keith Spalding, Mrs. E. R. Fifield, Mrs. E. J. Buchan, and Mrs. Otis Skinner.

[Continued on page eight.]

Our Basement
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

Tomorrow morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock these men's President suspenders, wide leather ends, each packed in fancy Christmas box, usually 39c, (limit of two pair to a customer, no mail or phone orders), at 19c

Xmas Cookies

Monday in our Basement about 40 varieties of the well known high grade McMahon cookies and cakes, fresh baked, such delicious kinds as marshmallow wafers, vanilla wafers, cocoa desserts, Liberty and chocolate bars, etc., arranged in two great groups.
All the cookies worth to 30c, choice at, lb., 8c
All the cakes worth to 35c, choice at, lb., 15c

From 7 to 9 P. M.

Tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, children's jersey mittens, warmly fleece lined, [illegible] usually 39c, (no mail or phone orders), special 25c

Apples, Large Carry-With Basket, 45c

"Carry-With" baskets of Jonathan [illegible] apples, delicious for eating & cooking, large baskets while 2,000 last, none delivered at, basket, 45c

From 7 to 9 P. M.

Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, boys' and girls' umbrellas, covered with [illegible] American taffeta, many neat handles to choose from (no mail or phone orders filled), very special at 35c

"Bringing Up Father," 19c

"Bringing Up Father," by George McManus, the famous book of cartoons, [illegible] (no mail or telephone orders filled), special for Monday at 19c

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Babies in Illinois Dying Faster than Soldiers in France

By Estelle Frances Ward.

THE woman's committee, Council of National Defense, Illinois division, through its information committee, has gathered statistics from the experience of the last three years in the warring nations and it believes that at the present moment it is more dangerous to be a baby in Illinois than a soldier in France.

Illinois cannot prove this statement because the law requiring registration of births has but a half-hearted observance. Great Britain knows that for every one of her soldiers killed in battle twelve British babies die in their cradles at home. Illinois, figuring on its average of population, guesses that it loses eleven babies for every British soldier who dies for democracy. It guesses that it loses ten babies for every French soldier who dies on the field of battle.

Every exemption board in the state would have found its work simplified if records of birth could have been produced by the drafted men. Every Illinois business man, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Red Cross worker, and the like who has needed a passport has been put to straits to produce evidence of even the fact of his birth. Evasions of the child labor law are made easy because the state seldom has proof of the exact age of the child applying for the working card.

It is the right of every child born in Illinois to have the fact of his American birthright officially recorded. The date of his birth must be made a matter of as strictly kept government record as the date of his death. By a state-wide campaign of education this fact will become a matter of common knowledge.

A rigid enforcement of the law requiring registration of births is therefore the first step of the woman's committee in its program to insure for the state healthy, happy children and in so doing to gain a social, economic, and patriotic victory at home.

The committee embraces in its organization all of the woman's agencies in the state. Every county has a chairman. Townships, towns and school districts as well as every ward in Chicago stand ready in many hundred working units. Most valuable of all, the recent registration of women for patriotic service has a working force of several hundred thousand.

Work on the problem of birth registration is peculiarly adapted to the service of volunteers. By carrying out simple instructions sent out to the individual units from state headquarters such a force will be able to gather needed information.

With all thinking people the woman's committee has been much disquieted by the rejection for physical unfitness of such large numbers of our young men examined for military service. It has been a rude awakening from the belief that American boys were the strongest, finest specimens in all creation. The C. N. D. believes that preventive measures must begin at the earliest moment of life if the child is to be assured of the perfection of development that is its right.

WOMEN IN WAR WORK.

An emergency course for volunteers on social service in wartime will be given at 10 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, beginning Jan. 9, at the school of civics and philanthropy, 2559 Michigan avenue. No fee will be charged for the course, but no one will be admitted who does not undertake to give at least twenty-five hours a week during the six weeks of the course and pledge herself, if called upon, to give fifteen hours a week during the following year to work of this character. Those who complete this course, together with the equivalent of thirty days of field work with an approved case-work agency, will be recognized both by the bureau of civilian relief of the central division of the American Red Cross and by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross as prepared for volunteer service in that division. For those desiring to qualify for volunteer service with charitable agencies appropriate field work will be arranged.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a card party at the College club for the benefit of the war relief fund. On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Harold Peet will speak on "Women of the War Zone."

The Edgewater Beach auxiliary of the Red Cross will open its surgical dressings workroom on one or two evenings a week for the benefit of several of the men guests of the Edgewater Beach hotel, who have expressed a desire to render Red Cross assistance. The workrooms are in the Edgewater Beach hotel and are open every day, excepting Saturday and Sunday, from 9:30 until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. L. M. Cohn, president of the Woman's auxiliary of Chicago lodge No. 4, B. P. O. Elks, and chairman of Red Cross unit No. 49, will distribute infants' and children's wearing apparel for the poor children that receive a card to call at the Red Cross shop, 29 Wabash avenue, on Christmas day. These garments were donated and also made by members of the auxiliary. Baskets for 2,500 will be distributed to poor families by the Elks.

The Mid-West branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association has arranged for a series of lectures on intensive gardening to be given by professors from the University of Illinois. The talks will be given every Friday evening during January and February in Lyon & Healy hall. Mrs. A. H. Gross, president of the Mid-West branch, in announcing the course of lectures, says: "Last year many people knowing nothing whatever about gardening attempted to produce more food in response to the government's request, and many sad failures resulted. This year we want to forestall this as far as possible and so we have arranged with the University of Illinois for this course."

To meet the needs of boys in camp at Rockford the War Activities club of Our Lady of Sorrows church has been organized.

The matter of reëstablishing the status of the returned soldier in civil life is being taken care of by the Red Cross through Mrs. Eleanor Slagel. Realizing that with the entrance of America into the war we must be prepared to face what England and France have had in the way of mental disturbances among the returned soldiers, Mrs. Slagel has a plan for state institutions for the mentally sick. The Red Cross will train under Mrs. Slagel a selected class of intelligent women who possess the proportion of sympathy, poise, and culture necessary to train other instructors, who will in turn take charge of the soldiers.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, in charge of instruction for the woman's committee, has received numbers of letters from women wanting to enter the secret service of the government. She has communicated with Peter Newton, secretary of the Seventh United States civil service district, who advised her that all applicants for such positions should address the secretary of the treasury at Washington. The letter should be marked "Personal."

The demand for trained stenographers, typewriters, and filing clerks is almost unlimited, is the report that has come to Mrs. Hefferan. Both here and in Washington the demand greatly exceeds the supply. In Washington clerical work is done in three shifts, 8 to 3:30, 4 to 11:30, and 12 to 7:30, and yet the work is still behind.

Mrs. Hefferan urges women to consider taking training to fit them for work of this sort. There is a course in indexing and filing, six lessons, two hours each, taught by Miss Irene Warren, librarian and counsel, for which a limited number may apply. Any one interested in learning more about it may communicate with Mrs. Hefferan.

Word has come to the woman's committee that Porto Rico is being organized as a unit of the committee. Mrs. J. P. Hamilton has been appointed chairman there. It is the plan of the Washington committee that this work shall be extended to every possession of the United States. Alaska and Hawaii are already organized and plans are now being made for work in the Philippines.

Illinois is still the banner state for organization of its women, according to the latest reports. Twelve hundred and fifty towns have been organized in the state for the work of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense.

At the last meeting of the War Service club of the Chicago Hebrew institute a party and dance on Christmas were decided upon, in place of the regular meeting, for Jewish soldiers and sailors home on furlough.

It is announced that the Chicago chapter does not accept tinfoil in exchange for yarn or any other supplies. The junior department will accept this commodity, however, as a donation.

From Dec. 12 to Dec. 18 the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross shipped $100,315 worth of articles for war relief work. This is said to be the highest notch yet reached by any Red Cross chapter in the world and keeps Chicago at the head of Red Cross cities.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover is urging through the committee on public information, division of women's war work, that women everywhere create a demand for bran, corn meal, and whole wheat breads until they are put on the menus of hotels and restaurants not only on wheatless days but every day in the week. She feels that many people will acquire the habit of eating coarse grained breads if they have the opportunity of ordering them six days in the week instead of one.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild will have charge of the booths of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, at the Coliseum Toyland. Mrs. Rothschild will be assisted by Mrs. John Little, Mrs. H. H. Hoyt, Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Elijah Wood, Mrs. Charles Percy Fuller, Mrs. Jesse Holdom, Mrs. Frederick Burton, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. Radcliffe Butler, Mrs. Otis Macley, Mrs. Samuel Steel, Mrs. Emanuel Rosenthal, Mrs. Julius Lackner, Mrs. Ira Frank, Mrs. Esther Johnson, and Miss Ruth Pflaum. There will be inexpensive toys to be had at the toy booth that you can purchase for your own or your friends' children or you can put them in the "melting pot" for Santa Claus to give to the poor children who will come to see the wonderland. The proceeds of the sales at the toy booth, as well as at other booths, are to go to the woman's committee, Council of National Defense.

Miss Estelle Ward
MATZENE PHOTO

Miss Estelle Ward is vice chairman of the information committee of the woman's committee of the National Council of Defense.

Funds Needed to Aid Jewish Scholarships

"THE committee on scholarships for Jewish children appeals to to you to help support its work for the coming year. In the midst of the strife and stress which surround us we must bend every effort to see that the children of our nation do not suffer. It has taken generations to build up such standards of compulsory education and prohibition of child labor as we now have.

"The experience of the European nations during this war has shown us that there is a tendency on the part of short sighted people to abandon those standards for the protection of children which are absolutely essential to the well being of the nation. Since our entrance into the war some hysterical individuals have already tried to set aside our standards.

"More than ever we shall need a coming generation that is fit and intelligent to meet the enormous demands of readjustment that will inevitably have to be met after the world's great war. The purpose of the scholarship committee is to make of our children fit and intelligent citizens through special training."

Thus the committee on scholarships for Jewish children states its purposes for this year. The committee was organized in December, 1915, to provide either outright scholarships or loans to Jewish children whose education could not otherwise have been continued.

It is one of the scholarship committees working through the vocational bureau of the board of education. The other scholarship committee cares for all children not of the Jewish race. This one confines itself to helping Jewish children.

The scholarships are given to unusually gifted or unusually handicapped children. The handicapped children include those who suffer from some physical defect, recent immigrants to America, who have not had the opportunity to master English and to secure a common school education, and those whose family history and family circumstances are such as to really constitute a handicap.

The theory of the scholarships is that by giving to the child and his parents a sum of money comparable to what he might earn if he were to leave school and go to work, it is made possible for the child to remain in school. The amounts vary from $10 to $12 a month to mere occasional assistance in the form of clothes and school books, according to the needs of the family and the kind of education which the child is being given.

Statistics for a year and a half of the scholarship committee's existence shows that seventy-three cases came to it for consideration, and scholarships were granted to fifty-three of these, sixteen boys and thirty-seven girls. The children were referred to the committee by the public schools, by various branches of the Associated Jewish Charities, by settlement residents, by the widows' pension department of the Juvenile court, by interested individuals, and in some cases by the boy or girl himself.

The aim of the fund is to secure vocational training for the scholarship children, and such training is given to every one except the physical unfit and the immigrant children, who need a common school education before they can learn anything else. Most children who are forced to leave school start to work at the age of 14, and, unprepared in any trade, gradually deteriorate into casual laborers.

Over 50 per cent of the scholarship children are taking the two year course at high school in stenography and bookkeeping. Seven girls are enrolled in the four year high school normal course, and it is hoped that they can be sent through the three year normal course. The rest of the children are scattered in various kinds of schools, for special courses, technical work in the high schools, dress designing and domestic science courses, business college, jewelry and silverware engraving, fashion designing at the Art institute, and one or two of them are in college work.

The cost of maintaining one scholarship is from $75 to $150 a year. Contributions are received by the treasurer.

The officers of the committee are: Mrs. Morris Woolf, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Joseph Weissenbach, and Mrs. Max Adler, vice chairmen; Mrs. M. L. Purvin, treasurer; Miss Ethel Kawin, vocational advisor. The subcommittee chairmen are: Mrs. Alfred Alschuler, scholarship; Mrs. Joseph Eisendrath, ways and means; Miss Frances Stern, membership; Mrs. Charles Jacobs, publicity; Miss Lena Krouch, school book.

Miss Genevieve L. Morrison

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Genevieve L. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison of Berwyn, to Howard Francis Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. A. Rowe of Evanston.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

On Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the schools committee of the Woman's City club will have an open meeting. The subject for discussion will be, "How Shall the Schools Meet Their Responsibility in War Time?" and the speakers will be Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Mary Topping, Mrs. E. G. Trowbridge, and William Bachrach. Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will tell of the plans of the National Security league. On Friday at 11 a. m. the class for instruction in the city manager plan for Chicago will meet.

The Political Equality league is giving a war lecture instead of the usual mid-holiday luncheon scheduled for Saturday. Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett will lecture under the auspices of the league in Orchestra hall on New Year's eve. There will be no meeting on Saturday.

On Friday daughters' day will be celebrated at the 4 o'clock tea. College girls home for the holidays will be the guests of honor. On New Year's eve the College club is to keep open house. There will be informal dancing and cards and supper at midnight. The Red Cross committees of the club will entertain a group of sailors from the training station.

An address will be given by the Rev. Thomas V. Shannon before the Catholic Woman's league under the direction of the department of education on Saturday.

A meeting of the conference of Jewish women's organizations will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Congress hotel.

On Thursday the Elmira College club will meet at the Brownleigh club at 12:30 o'clock. Miss M. Arenetta Wilbur of Washington, D. C., will be the guest of the club. She will also deliver a lecture under the auspices of the club on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Chicago Woman's club, Fine Arts building.

A Christmas party will be given in the clubrooms of the Rothschild & Co. Employés' Social club on Thursday evening.

On Friday a meeting of the South Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club will be held at the Hotel La Salle at 12:30 p. m.

The Benson club will have fifty of the Fort Sheridan boys as guests at a "home dinner" on Christmas day at 6 o'clock. Dancing will follow.

There will be no regular meeting of the Homemakers' guild tomorrow, as the different Christmas committees will be busy supplying Christmas dinners to homemakers who have no means of supplying themselves. The next meeting will be the last Monday of the month. The food demonstrations will be continued immediately after the first of the new year.

The Woman's Club of the Allied Drug Trade will give a children's party on Wednesday at the Hotel La Salle from 2 to 5 p. m.

A meeting of the Independent German-American Woman's club will take place on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Morrison. The Rev. Roy E. Bowers, pastor of the Congregational church, Wilmette, will speak on "Leaves From My German Notebook."

The service unit of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnæ, Chicago chapter, will give a card party at the Auditorium hotel on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, to secure funds for the expansion of its relief work.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

There will be no programs at the Arché club on Friday and the meetings of the Red Cross auxiliary will be postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Children of members and their friends will be entertained at the annual children's party given by the Hyde Park Travel club on Thursday afternoon at McCabe Memorial chapel. Cy de Vry will speak on "Wild Animals in Captivity."

Members of the Woodlawn Dramatic club connected with the Hyde Park Community center will give a Christmas play, "The Nativity," at 6414 Kimbark avenue this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

On Thursday the Deborah Dramatic club will have its annual Children's day at 2:30 p. m. at the Peerless theater. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the war fund.

On Friday at 2 p. m. the auxiliary of the Academy of Our Lady will give a party to the children at the academy.

The Baron Hirsch Woman's club will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Home for Convalescent Men and Boys at the New Park theater on Jan. 9 at 2 p. m.

A meeting of the B'nai Sholom Temple Israel sisterhood will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the community house.

On Wednesday the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital will hold its semi-annual business meeting at Sinai Social center at 2 p. m.

On Saturday afternoon the Hamilton Park Woman's club will give a children's Christmas party.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

On Thursday the North Shore Woman's club will have the annual Christmas party for the children at 2 o'clock. A business session will be called at 11:30 o'clock.

The children's Christmas party of the Ravenswood Woman's club will be held on Thursday instead of Friday, as announced in the year book.

The North Shore Civic alliance has postponed the next lecture until Jan. 7 and will devote all the intervening time to war relief work. Knitters will meet at the home of Miss Helen Enelow, 845 Lawrence avenue, Thursdays.

This evening the Northwest Young People's auxiliary of the Mark Nathan Jewish Orphan home will give a dancing party at Cedric hall.

The woman's auxiliary of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. Elks, has arranged a Christmas party for crippled children at the Spaulding school on Friday.

The 160 children of the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan asylum, 2801 Foster avenue, will celebrate Christmas with presents and a dinner on Christmas day. On Thursday an entertainment and Christmas festival will be held at 2:30 p. m., to which all friends of the institution are invited. Donations of any kind would be gratefully received, and may be sent to the asylum or to the State market, Oak and North State streets.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

Sons and Daughetrs' day will be celebrated by the West End Woman's club on Friday afternoon. Tomorrow at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock there will be preparation of Christmas baskets for poor families. The New Year's reception and dancing party will be held at 8 o'clock on New Year's, and on Jan. 4, at 2 o'clock, the daughters of club members will give a special program.

This afternoon the associates of the West End Catholic Woman's club will provide a Christmas tree for the children of the club's day nursery. On Friday the club will have its annual children's Christmas tree at 2 o'clock in the Elks club, Oak Park.

The Chicago Hebrew Institute Woman's club will give a children's party on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the institute.

On Thursday the Humboldt Woman's club will give a children's party at the Logan Square auditorium.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

A children's Christmas party will be given at the Winnetka Woman's club on Friday afternoon by the North Shore Catholic Woman's league.

On Friday evening the Maywood Twentieth Century club will have a party at the Masonic temple.

The chorus of 250 voices, the glee clubs, and the orchestra of the New Trier High school, under the direction of Homer E. Cotton, will give a Christmas program today at 4 o'clock in the school's auditorium. This is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon con-

SIEGEL COOPER & CO

Come tomorrow if you have delayed buying your talking machine for Christmas, and take advantage of our great "Holiday Special Offer."

A $100 Talking Machine, 67.50

including 10 Columbia selections of your own choosing. Third Floor.

Payments 75c per week. No interest or extra charges. We assure delivery of the machine before Christmas.

We invite you to visit our new record parlors and hear the latest "hits" A few of which are:

No. 2423 10 in., 75c Over the Top—Columbia Quartette.
Homeward Bound—Greek Evans, Baritone.
No. 2409 10 in., 75c Long Boy—Byron S. Harlan and Peerless Quartette.
I Don't Want to Get Well—Arthur Fields, Baritone.
No. 2403 10 in., 75c Somewhere in France Is the Lily—Henry Burr, Tenor.
When the Great Dawn Is Shining — Chas. Harrison, tenor.
No. 2403 10 in., 75c More Candy — One Step—Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra.
Ida! Sweet as Apple Cider—Fox Trot—same.
No. 2415 10 in., 75c Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl (and Leave the Rest to Me)—Sam Ash, Tenor.
Give Me the Right to Love You All the While—Sterling Trio.

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 24TH LOOP ENTRANCE FROM ALL ELEVATED TRAINS

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY WILL BE POSTED TO JANUARY ACCOUNT, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

SIEGEL COOPER & CO

Store Open Tomorrow Evening—Christmas Eve.

STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STS. Save S. C. & Co. Stamps—One with Each 10c Spent.

About Deliveries: All goods purchased up to 6 P. M. Monday will be delivered same day in Chicago (North to Wilmette, West to Oak Park and Maywood, South to City Limits). All suburban deliveries will be made Monday on goods purchased up to 4 o'clock Monday.

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL TOYS

Games, Dolls, Animals, Sleds, Velocipedes, Automobiles, Wagons, Wooden Toys, Tool Chests, Ten Pins, Mechanical Toys, Electrical Toys, etc. Sixth Floor.

Last Minute Suggestions in Silverware

Odds and ends of Silver Plated Novelties; bud vases, salt and pepper shakers, picture frames, napkin rings, 3-piece children's sets, bon bon trays, etc., choice, Monday at 25c

First Floor.

Silver plated 3 bottle Caster at 39c

1.25 Nut Bowls with metal hammer, 98c

Toilet Sets of ivory finish and silver metal; large mirror, hair brush and comb complete, for Monday specially reduced to 2.95

At 11th hour, what more suitable than Handkerchiefs

Late shoppers will find us prepared with adequate stocks right up to closing time. First Floor

FOR "HIM" Pure Linen Initialed Kerchiefs—6 in box, 2.50, $2, and 1.50

Imported soft finish cambric and cotton initialed kerchiefs—6 in box, 1.85, 69c and 59c

FOR "HER" Beautifully embroidered linen, batiste and lawn kerchiefs, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in pretty gift boxes, 1.50 to 25c

Madeira hand emb. kerchiefs, 1.25 to 39c | Irish Linen emb. kerchiefs, 50c to 15c

Last-day-before-Christmas shoppers can help us lighten the task of taking inventory and frugally solve some of their gift problems by effecting a

10% Discount on Jewelry

—which we offer tomorrow only. This discount applies only to our entire stock of genuine Diamonds, Solid Gold Jewelry and Watches.

The 10% discount will be deducted from the price ticket at time of purchase. No refunds nor credits will be issued on these purchases. First Floor.

Beautiful, practical gifts— Blouses bound to fascinate gift-givers. New Blouses just received. In high colors as well as flesh and white. Many attractive models for selection in Georgette crepe, Crepe de chine, Chiffon, Silk stripes, $10 down to $5 2nd Floor

Have you forgotten anyone? Gloves will be thankfully received. First Floor. Women's 1.50 Washable Cape Gloves in white and pearl with two-toned backs; some overseam sewn; broken lines, for Monday at 1.15

Children's Knitted Soft Gloves—in black, gray and brown, pair, Monday, 25c

Perhaps you know someone Neckwear would particularly appeal to? $5 Five Strand Marabou Capes, edged with ostrich, satin lined; ribbon ties, 3.95 First Floor.

Net Stocks and Jabots, trimmed with val., shadow and oriental laces, 98c and 50c

Mr. Man's Gift Still Worry You?

—still undecided? Let this specially priced list help you. He'll like these gifts. First Floor.

Men's 50c and 65c Neckwear, with large open ends—of good quality silk; new patterns to choose from, 3 for $1, Monday, each at 37c

Men's $1 Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, made of heavy lustrous satin—floral effects—slide easy band, Mon., 65c

Men's 1.50 Stiff Cuff Negligee Shirts, hand laundered, made of fine count percale and printed madras striped patterns, priced for Monday's selling at $1

Men's $2 mercerized woven stripe negligee soft cuff shirts, made of crepe, repp cloth, madras, pongee. All sizes, at 1.25

Men's $7 Crepe de Chine Negligee Shirts in rich satin stripes—newest colorings—all sizes, at 5.48

Men's $5 Heavy Satin Stripe Tub Silk Shirts in Xmas gift boxes, all sizes, specially priced Mon. at 3.50

Men's $4 Heavy Blanket Bath Robes—many new patterns to select from, priced for Monday at 2.85

It doesn't take many minutes to select a suitable gift in the Toilet Goods Section. We mention a few desirables: First Floor.

French Ivory Finish Toilet Sets, consisting of brush & comb, mirror, 1.98

High Grade Perfumes; reg. 35c at 19c; reg. 50c at 35c

Solid Ebony Military Brushes, pair, 4.49 to 1.49

Ebony Hair Brushes, 3.49 down to 98c

60c Ivory Finish Bonnet Mirrors, 39c

Large Ivory Fin. Picture Frames, 49c

Large collection of assorted Candle Sticks, 1.98 down to 49c

Violet Sec. Toilet set—special, 1.50

3.75 Du Barry Hair Brushes, choice, 2.49

A House Coat: "His Pet Wish" Third Floor.

—maybe. Who knows? Perhaps expressed and perhaps not! Select from Smoking Jackets made of fine wool fabrics, handsomely trimmed and put in individual boxes if desired.

A special selling of odd lots as follows: LOT 1—Sizes 35 to 46, worth 6.95, at 4.75 | LOT 2—Sizes 35 to 46, worth 8.95, at 6.45

For Boys: Broken sizes of Indian Suits, Corduroy Suits, Policemen's Suits, Squaw Suits, etc., special Monday, choice 95c

20% Discount on All High Grade Umbrellas—men's and women's styles—an offer for late shoppers' special benefit. Deduct a fifth from reg. prices—6.50 to 17.00. First Floor.

Hand Bags—received from abroad very recently. Gifts that will be treasured. All manner of beaded novelties in rare designs for Monday at $15 to $5 First Floor.

New Mixed Nuts, 4 lbs. 98c; lb. 25c

Lipton's Yellow Label Coffee, pound can, 33c

Choice Ceylon or B. F. Japan Teas, reg. 65c; 3 lbs. 1.59; lb., 55c

Washed Brazil Nuts, 25c quality, 3 lbs., 55c; lb., 19c

Gordon & Dilworth's Plum Pudding, 2 lb. can, 47c; lb. can, 25c

Selected and Candled Eggs (short held storage), dozen, 45c

Hazel Old Style Mince Meat in 2 lb. full weight jar, per jar, 33c

California Asparagus Tips, 6 cans, 1.15; per can, 20c

Seeded Raisins; 15 oz. package, 14c

Baker's Premium Chocolate, ½ lb. cake, 19c

Fifth Floor. Bakery Specials

Large Torten Layer Cakes, chocolate cream filling and icing, at, each, 59c

Holiday Fruit Cakes, 1, 2 and 5 lbs., per lb., 45c

Home made Mince and Pumpkin Pies, hot from oven, 28c

Fresh Bread, rye, graham or white, full 1 lb. loaf, at 8c

Hazel Virginia Peanut Butter, reg. 35c jar, 29c; reg. 30c jar, 25c

Sliced Pineapple in syrup or Cal. Table Peaches, 6 cans, 1.29; per can, 22c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, lb. can, 3 cans, 35c; per can, 12c

Bordeaux Walnut Meats, reg. 80c pound, lb. at 75c

Hazel or Del Monte Seedless Raisins, 3 lb. packages, 50c; package, 17c

Wis. Tel. Peas, Sweet Sugar Corn; solid pack tomatoes; No. 2 can; 6 cans, 95c; can, 16c

Turkeys—Ducks—Geese—Chickens

TURKEYS—fancy corn fed; Minn. young Toms, all dry picked and extra selected, lb., 36c

GEESE—Watertown Stuffed Geese, Monday sp'c'l at, lb., 27½c

DUCKS — large and fancy, from Watertown, lb. Monday at 32c

CHICKENS, roasting, stewing; milk fed, from Hawthorne Farms Co., lb., 27c

Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Jonathan Apples, box, 2.49 and 1.89

Canadian Rutabagas, 25 lbs., 27c

Fancy White Potatoes, bushel sack at 1.25

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 19c

Large Sweet California Oranges, dozen, 45c

Large size Tangerines, dozen, 29c

Fancy Jonathan Apples, special, 5 lbs. for 23c

3 Large heavy Grapefruit, 23c

Fancy New Layer Figs, pound, 33c

ART by Louise James Bargelt

Two Exhibits of Modern Paintings at the Arts Club

THE two collections of paintings now on exhibit at the Arts club are probably among the most interesting displays in Chicago this Christmas time. The collection occupying the larger gallery belongs to Mrs. Potter Palmer and consists of nineteenth century master painters.

Puvis de Chavannes may be mentioned first through the world-wide prestige he enjoys at the present time. At his death he was generaly conceded to be the greatest mural painter in the world, and whether or not posterity will eventually concede as much for him, he is indisputably one of the most excellent of all mural painters.

His "Le Bois Sacre" in this exhibit is a fine example of his best work. All the colors of the decoration are bound together in cool, low toned harmony, while the figures separately and collectively attain a beautiful serenity of line and pose. Of his work Chavannes once said: "I have always tried to be more and more sober, more and more simple. I have always tried to say as much as possible in the fewest possible words."

Appreciation and enjoyment of Puvis de Chavannes does not always come with a brief knowledge of him and a limited viewing of his pictures. The flatness of his paintings, which is one of their chief virtues, for "decorative painting should hang on the wall like a veil of color, with no attempt to penetrate it," as he believed, makes it hard for many to enjoy him. As soon, however, as one can dispense with the idea of depths of space one begins to delight in a work of his for its pictorial and decorative value.

To see his pictures one would imagine him a pale ascetic. Instead, however, he was possessed of a tremendous vitality, a keen love of life, and an appetite his friends pronounced as gigantic. Furthermore, his self-esteem was quite unblushing. Once when an interviewer asked him to name his favorite painter, he replied, with the greatest frankness, "Myself."

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Monet is here, too, represented with three canvases—"The Blue Sea," "On the River," and "Children in the Field." All the freshness and sparkle of the great out of doors is in these pictures. His "Children in the Field" seems bathed in sunlight, its surface shimmering and vibrating gloriously. For Monet man had small place in the scheme of things. Only the earth mattered and the light upon it. His pictures are most of them saturated with light and people; villages, towers, and the like exist for him only as accessories. They are luminous spots and that is all.

Monet was among the first to discover how much the colors of a landscape vary from hour to hour with the changing light, and although he joined the impressionistic movement under the leadership of Degas, Cezanne, and Renoir, he is distinguished from these others by his extreme preoccupation with the problems of light.

There are three paintings by Besnard, one of them a pastel and one a water color. There is verve in Besnard and vivacity, a brilliancy in color and a tendency towards strong effects. His "Smiling Woman" has a uniqueness and a charm which mark it distinctly in the memory as an unforgettable bit of portraiture.

And we see Pissarro here; intolerant of tradition, but not lawless; Pissarro who studied nature and from her wrested culture and discipline. He always objected to being described as "impressionist." He belonged to no school, he said. He just painted nature as he saw it. But in a broad sense he belonged, with Renoir and Monet, and Degas and Sisley, to that family of impressionists whose inspiration really came from Turner across the channel.

He was especially fond of scenes of country life and invented certain harmonies in blue and green. Here in this exhibit he has a landscape, one of his most enjoyable, and, too, he has a street in Paris. In this latter he has suggested, after his inimitable fashion, a seething mass of humanity. For in the grouping of figures and the picturing of crowds he has few equals. With a few strokes of his brush he could transpose to canvas a crowded market place as easily as a wide expanse of sunlit farmlands.

Renoir also, best known for his paintings of nude women perhaps, has a painting, "The Ocean," which bears the mark of his genius upon it. Sisley has a "Village Street," and Zorn, who has become in the last twenty years one of the most highly appreciated artists in the world, has a realistic canvas of workers.

There is surely no more delightful exhibit in Chicago this Christmas time than this one at the Arts club.

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The pictures by William Penhallow Henderson are paintings of New Mexico and fill the adjoining gallery. It was over a year ago that Mr. Henderson went to Santa Fe and became a member of the Santa Fe-Taos art colony. His paintings shown in this exhibit are particularly interesting because he has found something new in that historic land. He has caught at something beneath the surface of things, has sensed something of that country's soul and through the medium of excellent drawing and exquisite coloring has rendered for us delightful interpretations of churches cañons, mountains, natives and the inhabitants of New Mevico.

His portrait pieces, of which a number are to be seen, are alive with the subject's individuality. Those of his women and young girls possess a subtle flesh tone which one feels is invariably associated with the type he is painting, while his Indian portraits stand forth distinct, powerful. His "Cerise Blanket," for example, is a remarkably fine portrait with a boldly handled color scheme. His landscapes are charming, coming to us through drifts of sunlight, now splashing against a pink habitation, now illumining a peach tree in full blossom.

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There is no lessening of exhibits at the Art institute this week. The thirtieth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture still hangs in the galleries of the new annex. The Buckingham collection of prints offers to the print lover a rare assortment of Rembrandts, Durers, and other of the old masters of etchings. The color Japanese prints of Harunobu remain, as do the Chinese robes, the Caxton club exhibit, and the Elizabeth McCormick embroideries.

Beginning Jan. 8 the Art institute alumni exhibition opens. The exhibitors will comprise some of the best known artists in their respective fields and attention is called to the fact that this exhibition will be open to all who have at any time been students of the Art institute. It is not confined to members of the alumni association. The Art institute views this exhibition of former students as possessed of peculiar significance at this time when the practical value of the arts is being demonstrated in so many branches of public service. With such a collection as this will be the school of the institute may well demonstrate its strength as an actual factor in the development of moder nart and modern craftsmanship.

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Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Thirtieth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture. Early Chinese robes. Buckingham collection of prints. Caxton club exhibit. Elizabeth McCormick embroideries.

Ackermann—Rare prints, mezzotints, and etchings.

Æolian hall—Fourteen painters.

American—Landscapes.

Anderson—European and American paintings.

Arts club—Paintings by French impressionists from Potter Palmer collection.

Artists' guild—Paintings by Charles Francis Browne.

Bryden—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.—Painter Friends.

Camera club—Fourteenth annual exhibit.

Cliff Dwellers—Etchings by T. E. Tallmadge.

Friedel—Prints and etchings.

Grant—Antiques and paintings.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings.

Mori—Oriental arts. B. C. periods to eighteenth century.

Newberry library—Prints from Belgium and France.

Newcomb-Macklin — Paintings by Harry Lachman.

O'Brien—Paintings by masters; etchings, color prints.

Palette and Chisel club—Autumn sketch show.

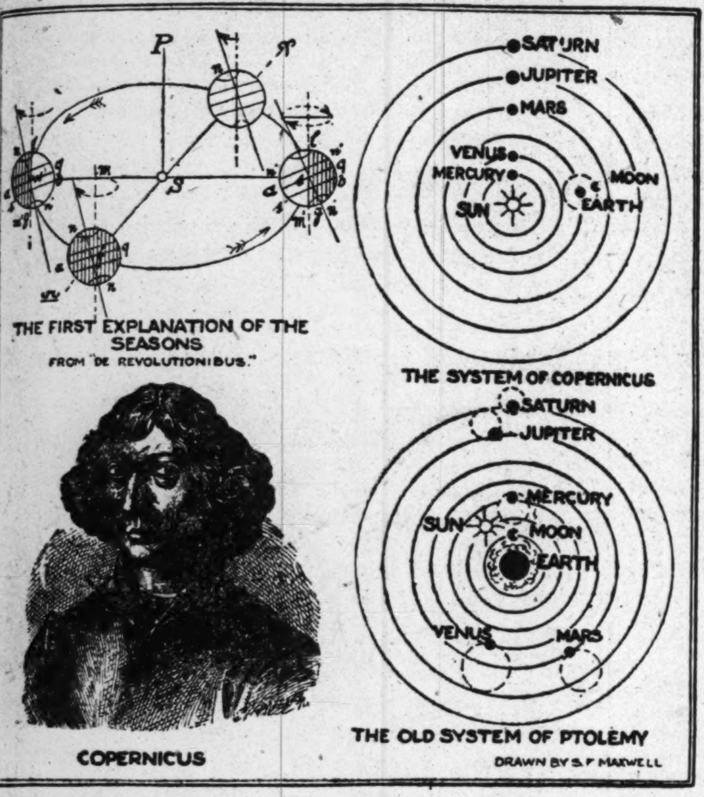
Reinhardt — Paintings by Tryon, Keith, and Gaspard.

Roullier — Original drawings and etchings of Chicago by Lester G. Hornby.

Thurber—Portraits and landscapes by Robert Grafton.

Young—Paintings, etchings. Dragonfly pottery.

ASTRONOMY



THE FIRST EXPLANATION OF THE SEASONS FROM "DE REVOLUTIONIBUS."

THE SYSTEM OF COPERNICUS

COPERNICUS

THE OLD SYSTEM OF PTOLEMY

DRAWN BY S. P. MAXWELL

COPERNICUS.

THROUGH Nicholas Copernicus the world reluctantly learned that the sun was the center of the solar system, that the world not only revolved on its own axis but that it traveled about the sun and that the planets were other worlds.

The work of this astronomer represents the first marked achievement of the perceptions of men in struggling out of the dark ages into a comprehension of the system in which they lived. It put him in danger, but he lived to complete it, dying as the first copy of his revolutionizing book reached him.

He had applied his marvelous gift for mathematics and his rare opportunities for study, his pure intelligence and freedom from superstition to the study of astronomy and he had found one of the secrets of the universe. He knew the relation in which the earth stood physically to the great celestial bodies near it.

Human egotism, nourished by ignorance, was not able to accept such conceptions of the universe and they seemed to destroy religious beliefs and institutions. For that reason the wisdom of Copernicus was a danger to him.

What the average person, casually interested in what he sees in the sky, now knows, Copernicus discovered. Until then the human race had accepted the impulses of its own egotism, believing that the earth was the conspicuous product of celestial processes and that all luminaries were things necessary to its service or decoration.

◆

Nicholas Copernicus (1473-1543) was born in the city of Thorn, Poland. His father was a Jew, but the family was reared as Christian. When Nicholas was 14, the senior Kopernik—for that was his name in Polish—wished to have him enter business, but his mother urged that he be allowed to attend the university. This greatly enraged his father, and he promptly disowned his son.

Nicolas, in his turn, changed his name to Copernicus, renounced his family, and went to the university at Cracow. Here he soon attracted great attention by his mathematics. His ability was so much above the ordinary that when distinguished visitors came to the university they were treated to an exhibition of his work in quadrate equations and problems involving a great many fractions. An Italian from Bologne, who was present at one of these lectures, invited Copernicus to go to Italy with him as his guest.

◆

Italy and the people he met there formed almost a new world to the young Pole. His knowledge of algebra and trigonometry admitted him into the society of the greatest thinkers of the time. Copernicus gave lectures on mathematics in Bologna, and later in Padua. It was here that events occurred which fixed the course that his life was taking.

He began the study of chemistry and astronomy. At that time the two were included in the pseudo-science, astrology, which also had to do with fortune telling. Copernicus soon perceived that chemistry and astronomy have little to do with each other, and with fortune telling nothing at all, but that each was a dignified science. His mathematical knowledge enabled him to solve many of the problems which baffled his masters.

He told this to his friends, who suggested that he go to Rome and lecture. There he found the most learned men in the world. His opportunities, he realized, were those which come to but few men, and he made the most of them, talking, lecturing, and writing on an astronomy that was all to be learned and a nature that was not hidden between dusty book covers.

◆

He afterwards went to Trauenburg, in Poland, where each day a little more was added to his book.

For many years after the manuscript was completed he did not dare to have it printed, or even to let it become known that he had it. In those days men were put to death on slighter pretexts than this.

What was in this book, that it caused so much fear to its author and so much wrath to those in power? It taught that the sun is the center of the solar system, that the earth turns over, and that the planets are other worlds. But it upset the established beliefs of religion concerning the universe, destroyed the old system of philosophy, and was a beacon whereby mankind could guide itself out of the ignorance of the middle ages.

MARCHING SONG

For the 122d Field Artillery.

By Bert Leston Taylor.

Have you swung along to the marching song which Susan Wears Hubbard has written to B. L. T.'s stirring words? You'll be swinging in a day or two if you haven't. It's the marching song of the war—the only war song by the way which the conservative Clayton Summy company has published. It was composed for the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery, which used to be the Glorious First cavalry, Chicago's own. F. B.

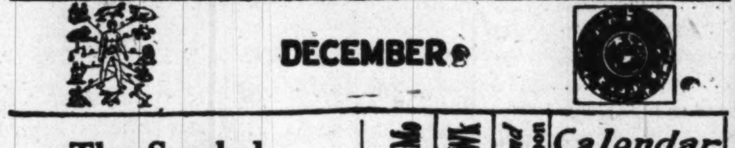
We come from the mart and the mill,
  From the ways of the worker we come;
We're called to the plain and the hill,
  Far called by the roll of the drum.

CHORUS:
And this is the blessing we ask:
  Lord God, make us men in thy sight;
And stead every heart for the task
  When forward we go to the fight.

A scramble of races and creeds,
  We're a little of this and of that,
With a dash of the Persians and Medes,
  Who would fight at the drop of the hat.

One faith we are sworn to defend,
  One cause we are armed to uphold.
Then ho! for what fortune may send,
  And a yell for the flag we unfold!

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK



The Symbol.

A SNOW filled fir is the symbol of human optimism; genial in the bleakness of any bleak circumstances, warm with jovial human expectancy surviving experience, dominating the present, and bold for the prospect.

The indomitable green which stands above the snow drifts, which takes a voice from the wind and gives it a perfume, carries the undying illusion of life which now makes white fields glisten in the December moon.

The spirit of the fir is the spirit of the everlasting child which survives the shock of life as the evergreen survives the storm, which stands in the bleakness of experience as the fir stands in the drifts, which finds its song in the storm as the fir finds its voice in the wind.

Something of the evergreen persists when the leafage of life has fallen under foot and merely rustles as the memories pass over it. Of this evergreen the fir is the symbol, symbol of an eternity of genial illusion, shaping and coloring fact to its purposes. And on this occasion of the Birth, men carry the evergreen indoors and make it the sign to childhood of their belief in enduring benevolence.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Day of Mo	Day of Wk	Light and Dark Moon	Calendar Sun Rises H.M.	Sun Sets H.M.	Moon Rises and Sets
23	S	♈ ☽	716	425	216

Alexander I., emperor of Russia, born 1777; Henri de Lorraine, Duke of Guise, assassinated at Blois 1588. "Simple and sage alike are the plaything of eternal falsehood."

"The gods are growing old;
The stars are singing golden hair to gray,
Green leaf to yellow leaf."

|24|M|♈ ☽|716|425|326|

Christmas Eve. George Crabbe born 1754; Eugene Scribe born 1791; Vasco da Gama died 1525; Madame de Genlis died 1830. "So comes it, that this day I taste through you the entrancing illusion of things and that the soul of woods and streams, of sky and earth, and living shapes, penetrate my breast."

|25|T|♉ ☽|716|426|432|

Christmas. Sir Isaac Newton born 1642; William Collins born 1720; Persius, satiric poet, died 62 A. D. "For joy there is none but in illusion and peace is only to be found in ignorance."

"What magic shall solve us the secret
Of beauty that's born for an hour?"

|26|W|♉ ☽|717|426|534|

Thomas Gray born 1716; Antoine Houdart de la Motte died 1731; Stephen Girard died 1831. "He steals a goose and gives the giblets in alms."

"There's too much beauty upon this earth
For lonely men to bear."

|27|T|♊ ☽|717|428|631|

Jacques Bernouilli, mathematician, born 1654; Pierre de Ronsard died 1585; Charles Lamb died 1834. "He makes a rod for his own breech."

"The gods despise enforced offerings.
When the heart brings its dearest and its last
Then only will they hear—if then, if then!"

|28|F|♊ 🌕|717|429|RISES|

Joseph Piton de Tournefort, botanist, died 1708. Thomas Babbington Macaulay died 1859. "Fat paunches make lean pates."

|29|S|♊ 🌕|718|429|63|

Thomas à Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, murdered 1170; the Rev. T. R. Malthus died 1834. "Give a man luck and throw him into the sea."

"Passion is power
And, kindly tempered, saves. All things declare
Struggle hath deeper peace than sleep can bring."

Open Monday Eve'g Until 10 o'Clock

HILLMAN'S "The Christmas Store for Everybody" State and Washington Sts.

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Notion Novelties Main Floor.
Boston and Paris garter sets for men; garters and arm bands, special, in holly boxes, 45c and 23c
Women's fancy garters in various styles; made of colored ribbon; silk elastic, 45c; cotton elastic, 23c

Women's Gloves Main Floor.
Women's French kid gloves; two clasps; four rows embroidery; white with black or plain white; special, pair, $1.75
Women's one clasp washable kid gloves; light weight pique; colors: sand, putty, ivory, gray and pearl; fancy embroidered; pair; $2.00

All Holiday Goods Marked for Quick Disposal

In accordance with our established policy, which is dictated by the fact that we have no room for reserve stocks, we have re-priced all our holiday goods for drastic clearance before Christmas. Nothing must be carried over. Choose and save on
Dolls, Toys, Traveling sets, Shaving stands, Toilet sets, Smokers' articles, Smoking jackets, Men's combination sets, Fancy work boxes, Lamps,
—and many other articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Your Holiday Purchases Will Be Delivered by our efficient service in time for Christmas presentation.

Handkerchiefs—Priced Very Low —we cannot guarantee quantities to last all day Main Floor.

Women's embroidered handkerchiefs; hemstitched or rolled hems; three in box, 25c
Women's initial handkerchiefs, in colors; hemstitched; 50c values; 6 for 35c
Women's handkerchiefs; madeira emb'd effects; hemstitched; also all white or colors in pretty open eyelet designs; 3 in box, 50c
Men's handkerchiefs; pure Irish linen with hand emb. initials; 3 for $1
Women's handkerchiefs; all white embroid'd corners; hemstitched and rolled hems; three in box, 39c
Men's handkerchiefs; good quality cambric; block initials, box of 6, 85c
Women's handkerchiefs; pretty white openwork embroidered effects; hemstitched patterns; 4 in box for 50c
Men's handkerchiefs; good quality cambric; striped initials; 3 in box, for 50c
Women's handkerchiefs; eight different styles; 6 assorted patterns in box; all white, two-tone, or multi-colored patterns; hemstitched or rolled hems, 6 in a box, 45c
Women's handkerchiefs in various styles; neatly boxed; all showing; tied with silk ribbon; pretty styles in embroidered effects; white or colors; 6 in box, 50c
Handkerchiefs for misses and children; 6 different embroidered styles—very pretty effects; 6 in box for 36c
Men's handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen; pretty block open work style initials; 6 in box, $1.50; each at 25c

Main Floor Christmas Jewelry Main Floor
Many suggestions for belated choosers.
Women's bracelet watches; 10 jewel movement; 10 year gold filled case; gold dial; small size watch; guaranteed timekeeper; velvet lined box; complete, $6.40
Women's gold filled bracelet watches; 15 jewel movement; 20 year gold filled engraved case; gold dial; excellent timekeeper; special, $12.95
Solid gold lavallieres; values to $3.50; special for Monday, $1.95
Lavallieres; beautiful assortment of 10 karat solid gold cameo lavallieres; pretty designs; with velvet box; $2.95
Pearl beads; straight neck; beautiful luster; gold filled clasp; special for Monday, 85c

Main Floor Women's Hand Bags Main Floor
New and Handsome Styles for Gifts
Women's leather hand bags of genuine pin seal; all silk lined; fitted with purse and mirror, $2.25
Leather and velvet bags; all new styles in a splendid assortment; special for Monday, 95c
Clearance of all our bags of velvet and beaded effects; values to $10; your choice Monday, each, $5

Gifts for Boys Second Floor.
Broken lots of boys' blanket bathrobes of excellent quality material; great variety of designs. Values to $5.00. Sizes 10 to 16 years, $2.85; sizes 4 to 9, special, $2
Boys' silk and knitted mufflers; all colors; silk fringes; broken lots; at $1.75, $1.35, 85c and 45c
Young men's fur caps; broken lots, Hudson seal caps, $4.85; Alaska seal caps, $7.35 and $8.35; near seal, special, $3.85
Fur collars for young men's overcoats; raccoon, near seal, caracul, and muskrat; special, $6.95

Gifts of Toilet Articles Are always welcome. Main Floor.
White ivory hair brushes; genuine bristle, at $3.50
Large white ivory dresser trays, 95c
Jewel boxes; 6 styles; each, 95c
8 ounce perfume or toilet water bottles; celluloid base, 95c
Detachable white nail buffers; 59c
White celluloid grained hand mirrors, $1.50
Gillette safety razor; with 1 dozen blades; in red covered box, $3.75
White ivory dresser sets; tray, hair receiver and powder box; as illustrated, $1.25
Hand turned white dressing combs; heavy; half fine and coarse; 75c
50c size Java rice face powder; per box, 33c

No Deliveries—No Charges—Basement Salesroom These Items on Sale Monday
HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY
Crisco; special for Monday, lb. cans, 27c
Sun Maid seedless raisins; extra quality; 1 lb. pkg., 13c
Campbell's tomato soup, per can, 10c
Finest quality new seeded raisins; 15 ounce package for 12c
Lobsters, Burnham & Morrill's, ½ pound can, 30c
Santa Clara prunes; largest size; finest quality; per pound, 15c
Mixed nuts; all new finest quality; lb., 22c
Imported walnuts; finest new; lb., 23c
White pearl spaghetti or macaroni; regularly 10c; per package, 8c
Finest quality soft shell almonds; new crop; per pound, 25c
Crystal white laundry soap; one of the best soaps made; bar, 4c
Sardines; California stripe brand; extra quality; ½ lb. can, 9c
Teas and Coffees
Japan tea siftings; extra fine drinking; per lb., 19c
Uncolored Japan tea; fine drinking; regular 70c grade; lb., 48c
Santos coffee; extra fine roasted; 3 lbs. for 50c
Plantation coffee; regular 40c grade; fresh roasted; per lb., 25c

Fourth Floor Lamps and Shades Fourth Floor
Table lamp stands; in various designs; one illustrated; mahogany finish—many solid mahogany; fitted for 2 lights; $3.95
8-light electric tree outfits; in holly box; spcl., set, $1.65
Silk shades; as illustrated; in Pagoda design; with Japanese figures and faces; Chinelle fringe; special, at $9.75
Mahogany boudoir lamp stands; as illustrated; special, 98c
Boudoir lamp stands; solid mahogany, fitted for one light; special, $1.39
Metal boudoir lamp stands; brass finish; special, at $1.69
Boudoir lamp shades; as illustrated; pagoda and other designs; variety of colors; spec., $1.19

No Deliveries—No Charges—Fifth Floor These Items on Sale Monday
Cash and Carry Market
Pork roast off the loin; lean; lb., 25c
Spring lamb; hind-quarter, per lb., 25c
Rolled rib roast; no bone or waste; per lb., 23c
Stuffed and roasted chickens; special at, per lb., 40c
Turkeys; extra fancy corn fed dry picked; special, per lb., 36c
Geese; extra fancy dry picked; per lb., 26c
Chickens; 4 to 5 lb. average; excellent for roasting; per lb., 27c
Fresh creamery butter; per lb., 51c
Pot roast of native beef; per lb., 18c
Rib Roast; 6th and 7th rib; per lb., 17c
Milk fed veal; leg or loin; Monday at, per pound, 24c
Bakery Goods
Hillman's style dark fruit cake; very rich; per lb., 45c
Light fruit or English almond cake; lb., 40c
Old English style plum pudding; per lb., 35c
Home made mince meat or pumpkin pies; well filled and baked a rich brown. Mince meat, 35c; pumpkin, 30c
Fruits and Vegetables
Extra fancy Valencia oranges; dozen, 29c
Thin skin Florida grape fruit; each, 7c
Extra fancy Jonathan apples; 5 lbs. for 29c
Extra large bunches celery; ea., 35c

Beverages for the Christmas dinner Fifth Floor
Our stock of beverages and liquors for the holiday festivities is complete; we have a great assortment of domestic brands at unusually low prices; a few specials are mentioned below.
Cusinier, imported in bottles, Grenadine syrup; per quart, 99c
Welch grape juice, quarts, 35c; pints, 21c
Celestins French Vichy; quart, 29c
Golden Gate Grenadine syrup; excellent quality; per bottle, 39c
It is impossible to list all our varieties — therefore when purchasing be sure to ask about our other brands.

For Smokers Main Floor
Velvet or Tuxedo tobacco in glass humidor, special, 91c
Gonzales and Sanchez clear Havana cigars, box 25, spec'l, $2.15
Smoking stand of oxidized brass or mahogany, $1.59
Wellington or Chesterfield pipes, 39c
Tom Moore Monarchs; La Azora Bismarcks; Lucius; La Venga; El Roi Tan; Dutch Master or Garcia Grande; box of 50 for $4.00
Owls, Tom Keene, La Azora, Lord Clare, El Dallo or G. & S. cigars; box of 50 for $2.00

NEW YORK SOCIETY by MME. X.

Soldiers Guests in Many Homes Over the Holidays

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fashionables, undaunted by the trouble and discouragement they met in obtaining soldiers to eat their Thanksgiving dinners are now enmeshed in the detail of preparation of Christmas fare for these same men. If the war lasts long enough I predict that our soldier will become a professional diner-out. He is getting quite "accustomed" and I hope the experience will not undermine him for his future experiences with the camp fare of the first line trenches.

The people of Long Island are making serious and organized preparation for the soldiers of Camp Mills. Hundreds are to be entertained round Yuletide logs. A long list of house parties is scheduled and some of the men will have leave for them. Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the former ambassador to France, has charge of the arrangements. Her first lieutenant is Ernest H. Rowe of the war department. Captain and Mrs. Devereux Milburn are among those who will entertain, and so will Capt. and Mrs. F. S. von Stade, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele.

If you are readers of this column you are probably well enough acquainted with these people by this time to recognize that they are a family group. Mrs. Milburn was Miss Katherine Steele, and her wedding was described in this column at great length three years ago. Her husband is one of the best polo players of the day. He played against the English team when it was over here. He and Harry Payne Whitney, you may remember, were among the stars of the occasion. Mrs. von Stade is Mrs. Milburn's younger sister, and her romance was of the polo fields, too. Mr. von Stade is a crack player. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are the parents of these girls. Both of the men are graduates of Plattsburg.

* *

Christmas in the Country.

Other hosts for week ends on Long Island are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grace, and Maj. Robert Low Bacon.

Many of the places round Hempstead, Oyster Bay, and Great Neck will remain open all winter. The families are taking active part in raising 30,000 new members for the Red Cross on Long Island. Col. Roosevelt opened the campaign at Meadowbrook colony by making two speeches.

Lakewood shows more signs of life than is usual at this time of year. The George Goulds are occupying their vast mansion, and their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Jr., with her husband and the children, are there most of the time. John D. Rockefeller has opened his estate and frequently runs down for week ends. Rumor has it that he will be there on Christmas day. Camp Dix, twenty miles away, sheds a military aspect over the peaceful, fir trimmed spot. Many of the officers have their families at the hotels of Lakewood and visit them over week ends.

Many of the mothers who have omitted formal coming out for their debutante daughters will entertain for them in an informal way over the holidays. Mrs. William McNair will thus introduce her daughter at a series of small parties at her town and her country homes. Some of the girls who were to have come out this season, I am told, even decline to be called debutantes. They say they are so wrapped up in war work that any suggestion of social gayety is distasteful to them.

* *

Miss Pyne Weds Aviator.

Miss Mary Pyne was married last week to Lieut. Col. Oliver Dwight Filley. Although the family name of the bride is well established socially through a score of antecedents and contemporaries, I think it is known to readers of this column chiefly through her brother.

He gave an entertainment last winter which I described at some length. There was a formidable list of people present at it, including leading members of the smart set as well as the leading artists of the day and actors. The festivities began at 11 at night and continued onward through the hours. The setting for the entertainment was a street in Paris—Paris, that is, of the old days, when the streets were gay. Nothing could be less appropriate now for a setting of merriment than a Paris boulevard. But this column belongs to Mr. Pyne's sister and not to his dead and gone party.

The bride is one of the popular and exclusive young women of society. Her bridegroom has already won the military cross for bravery in the flying corps of the British army, in which he served until our own country went to war. Then he was transferred to the aviation section of our flying corps.

The wedding was extremely simple in character. It took place at the Church of the Epiphany. The rector, as well as the bridegroom, the ushers, and many of the guests, were in uniform. At the conclusion of the ceremony, just after the bride and the bridegroom had left the church, the organist played the national anthem and the rector, as well as the best man, the ushers, and many of the guests, came instantly to attention.

* *

Long Train to Bridal Gown.

The bride was given away by her father, Percy Rivington Pyne. She wore a white satin gown cut with a long train. It was covered with point d'Alencon lace, and this also composed her veil. Her only attendant was Miss Hariette Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, who wore a costume of white lace and pink satin, topped with a picture hat of the same materials.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Oliver D. Filley of St. Louis, once mayor of the city. He was educated at Rugby. Later he returned to America and was graduated from Harvard. He was in Rhodesia, South Africa, when the war started and he joined the British aviation corps, in which he distinguished himself. The wedding was one of the notable ones of the winter.

A distinguished person, worthy of mention in a society column of the World's Greatest Newspaper, is Lady Ann of Arr, most aristocratic of all the Maltese dogs with whom she is contemporaneous. She wins all prizes, having just taken one at a show at the Waldorf.

To me she is more distinguished for something else. She has a bank account of her own. All of the money placed to her credit has been won by her and this is perhaps the most surprising fact of all, for it is not the custom of the titled aristocracy, you may recall, to earn money. Their business is to spend it. Lady Ann is soon going to make an investment. She will buy some Liberty bonds. Her mistress is Mrs. James Gardner Rossman.

* *

Americans at London Wedding.

In London, England, on Thursday, Miss Elizabeth MacBride, daughter of James MacBride of this city, was married to Capt. Perry St. Gere Kelton, who is attached to the West African frontier forces. It was the first Anglo-American wedding at which American officers in service uniform were present. The couple passed beneath an archway formed of swords as they left the church, held by six British and six American officers.

As somebody remarked, "Without so much as bowing a formal 'how-d'-ye-do' to society Miss Alta J. Fitch will become a bride." She will be married to Horace L. Hotchkiss III. on Dec. 29 in St. Bartholomew's church. Miss Fitch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Fitch of 960 Park avenue. Mr. Hotchkiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss Jr. of Rye, N. Y.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

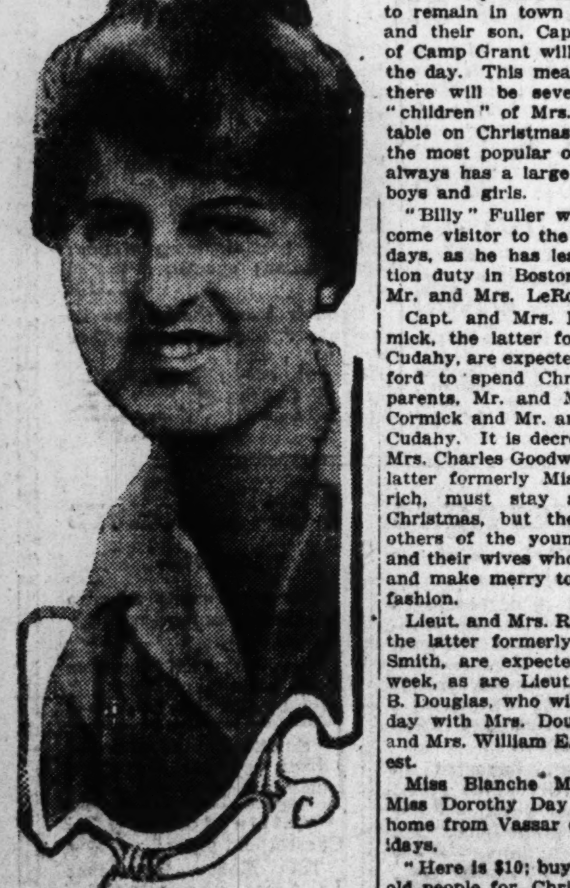
[Continued from page five.]

New Year's eve will be celebrated at the Opera club with a supper dance. At 12 o'clock the club chimes will strike, and on the last stroke it has been arranged to have models enter the ballroom wearing the new 1918 gowns.

Three one act plays by Lee Nichols will be given at the studio of Miss Grace Hickox of 19 East Pearson street on Friday evening, Jan. 4, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Lake Shore drive surgical dressing unit. The proceeds will go to the fund for the French hospital which has been adopted by the unit. Tickets, which are $1, may be had from Theodore J. Keane of the Art institute.

The Casino club will have a Christmas dinner for the men in army service who are stationed near Chicago. In the afternoon the Christmas tree will be displayed and later there will be a dinner and a dance.

Holiday week at the South Shore Country club will be ushered in this evening with an address on "The Eastern Empire," by Julian B. Arnold, son of the late Sir Edwin Arnold. Christmas day will be celebrated by the usual family dinner parties and on Friday afternoon will be the annual function for the little folks led by A. D. Plamondon, while the young people's party will be given on Friday evening. There will be the regular Thursday and Saturday dancing parties, and plans are being made for a large gathering on New Year's eve. Bridge has been postponed until Wednesday, Jan. 2. Joseph Pierre Nuyttens will continue his exhibition of original war pictures for another week.



Miss Georgia Kathryn Gotthart

The engagement of Miss Georgia Kathryn Gotthart, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles J. Gotthart of 3440 School street, to J. George Stoeckert son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stoeckert of 4742 Byron street, is announced.

An informal Christmas dance will be held at the Oak Park Colonial club on Wednesday evening. G. Brady, A. Elworthy, and G. Lavery are in charge of the affair.

The Matheon club of Austin will give a card party at the residence of Miss Rose K. Haeffner of 208 South East avenue, Oak Park, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss will receive informally today from 8 to 11 p. m. at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Manny E. Cohen of 6216 Eberhart avenue, for their golden wedding anniversary.

PERSONALS.

The Christmas jollities of society this year will be dependent largely on the orders and "leaves" to which the young officers at Rockford and in other camps are subject. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann of 120 East Pearson street will have a military family dinner on Christmas day, though their son and his wife, Lieut. and Mrs. Farwell Winston, are "elsewhere," the young officer having been ordered away. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor will be their guests as well as Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who will come in from Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine of 112 Bellevue place will also have a family Christmas dinner party. They came in last week from Rockford, where they have taken an apartment, to remain in town over the holidays, and their son, Capt. John McIlvaine of Camp Grant will be with them for the day. This means, of course, that there will be several others of the "children" of Mrs. McIlvaine at her table on Christmas, as she is one of the most popular of the mothers and always has a large family of adopted boys and girls.

"Billy" Fuller will be another welcome visitor to the city over the holidays, as he has leave from his aviation duty in Boston and will be with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fuller.

Capt. and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, the latter formerly Miss Alice Cudahy, are expected home from Rockford to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy. It is decreed that Capt. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin Cushing Jr., the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, must stay at Rockford over Christmas, but there will be many others of the young Chicago officers and their wives who will stay at camp and make merry together in Yuletide fashion.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Sutton Bull, the latter formerly Miss Sara Rozet Smith, are expected to be here this week, as are Lieut. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, who will spend Christmas day with Mrs. Douglas' parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow of Lake Forest.

Miss Blanche MacLeish Day and Miss Dorothy Day of Winnetka are home from Vassar college for the holidays.

"Here is $10; buy something for the old people for Christmas." As a response made to all friends whom Mrs. Philo R. King of 1434 North Dearborn street could reach, she and the other members of the board of directors of the Baptist Old People's home of Maywood are receiving such messages as this generous one, and are having a truly blessed Christmas giving season. A strong appeal is made by Mrs. King for funds both for small comforts for the old people and for the building fund for a new hospital that is planned as part of the equipment of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crary of the Virginia hotel are planning to go to New York for a month's visit after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Astor street have recently returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they were the guests of Mrs. William Scudder.

Miss Hollis Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of 1100 Lake Shore drive, is at home for the holidays from school at Westover, Conn.

Mrs. Morris Leidy Johnston of 1636 Prairie avenue will leave for New York today to attend the wedding of her brother there. She will return to the city a week later.

Miss Florence Folds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds of 1228 North State street, returned a few days ago from Des Moines, Ia., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence A. Eggleston, whose husband, Lieut. Eggleston, is stationed there.

The Bryn Mawr "special" which came in last week brought home for the holidays many young girls who will be fêted during the coming fortnight at parties in their honor. Miss Polly Chase, Miss Nathalie Gookin, Miss Mildred Peacock, Miss Dorothy Rogers, Miss Eleanor Donnelley, Miss Clarissa Donnelley, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Rebecca Hickman, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Louise Wood, Miss Emily Matz, Miss Nancy Porter, Miss Laura Hales, Miss Alice Rood, and Miss Elizabeth Williams are among those who returned. From other schools have come Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Josephine Faxon, Miss Edith Fyffe, Miss Caroline Schofield, Miss Elizabeth Schumacher, Miss Elizabeth Louderback, Miss Helen Willets, and Miss Grace Andrews.

Another company arrived on Thursday from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., among them Miss Esther McLaughlin, Miss Constance McLaughlin, Miss Gloria Chandler, Miss Elizabeth Atterbury, Miss Margaret Perkins, Miss Helen Perkins, Miss Cora Brenton, Miss Theodora Platt, Miss Harriet Noel, and Miss Virginia Noel. On the train bringing the girls home for the vacation from Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were Miss Carolyn Walker, Miss Eleanor Wells, Miss Catherine McCormick, Miss Geneva Harrison, and several others.

Miss Elizabeth Brennan of 4737 Washington boulevard, who has been in Washington, D. C., on the staff of the United States food administration since July, will be at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Paltzer and Mrs. Paltzer of Edgebrook have closed their home in the suburb for the winter and are in an apartment at 100 East Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eisinger and daughter, Elsa, are at the Metropole hotel for a few months and will later leave for the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suffin, who have been staying at the Blackstone hotel, have taken an apartment at 327 Belden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rodenberg and daughter, Ruth Helen, of Austin left Thursday for Houston, Tex., where they will spend the holidays with their son, Robert, who is at Camp Logan.

Mrs. Caroline B. King of the University Extension society of Philadelphia, who has been lecturing for the food administration throughout the Pacific coast states for the last three months, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Lehman of 1418 Bryn Mawr avenue, prior to her departure for France, where she will be in a war hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Zim of 5033 Champlain avenue will have with them for the holidays their son, Kenym Cooper Zim of St. John's Military academy.

Stevens' Merchandise Certificates Are Appropriate and Welcome Christmas Gifts

CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

We Are Authorized Agents for War Savings Certificates

A Guide for Last-Minute Shoppers

THIS list of Christmas suggestions, with the location of the departments in which they may be found, will eliminate hurried discomfort for the Monday Gift seekers and enable them to make instant selection of exactly the Christmas offerings they are looking for. Many articles materially reduced. Prompt delivery is assured.

Jewelry—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

Perhaps "she" is just the right setting for one of these dainty jewels:

Solid Gold Mounted Cameos—beautifully cut—$5.00 to $46.50, offered Monday at 33 1-3% off.

Wrist Watches—imported and domestic movement—7 and 15 jewels—warranted good timekeepers, at 25% off regular prices.

"His" gift may be among these useful novelties:

All Solid Gold Jewelry—including cuff pins, brooches, scarf pins, La Vallieres, men's Waldemar chains, tie clasps and rings—at just 25% off regular price.

Bags—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

Fitting accessories to harmonize with any costume:

Any of those beautiful imported novelty beaded Bags that are not sold by Monday will be offered to the last minute shopper at just 1-3 off regular price. $12.50 to $67.50. Mesh Bags and Purses, made of the better grade of fine pin mesh, can be had in plain or engraved frames—all at 25% off—$6.90 to $47.50.

"Ivory" Toilet Articles —*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

To "dress up" Milady's Boudoir:

25% discount on all French ivory finish Toilet Articles—a large assortment of many useful articles.

25% discount on all fancy decorated Toilet Sets.

Grained Ivory Handle Manicure Accessories—25c—35c—50c each.

Perfumes—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

The fragrance of her favorite flower is certain to be found in this assortment:

Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" Extract—$4.25 and....$7.85
Houbigant's "Ideal" Extract....$6.00
Coty's "L'Origan" Extract....$6.00
Coty's "L'Effleurt" Extract....$5.25
Miro-Dena "Rareniss" Extract....$11.75
Miro-Dena Extracts, assorted odors....$1.00
Hudnut's Extracts, in fancy package....$1.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Water.$1.00
Rigaud's Mary Garden Extract—½ and 1 oz. bottle in box....95c and $1.75
Tanty Extracts—assorted odors, in box $1.00
Melba Toilet Waters—assorted odors, in box....$1.00
Pinaud's "Brise Embaumee Violette" Extract, in fancy bottle....$2.10 and $4.25

Gloves—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

The acme of stylish completion to street or semi-dress attire—a pair of these reliable, well-fitting gloves:

PERRIN'S KID GLOVES—Perrin's best quality—Pique Gloves—$2.50 and $3.00.

WASHABLE KID GLOVES—a splendid glove for street wear—pearl white, tan, gray, canary and Newport. Per pair, $2.00.

Neckwear—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

That soft little touch of becomingness so essentially feminine may be easily attained by the wearing of any one of these Neckwear conceptions:

Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets of Real Filet; also Carrickmacross Lace Collars.

Stock and Jabot with beautiful hand embroidery, on fine net and real Filet lace. $8.50 and up.

Satin Vests, also Collars and Cuffs—some of them especially priced.

Spanish Lace Scarfs—white or black—$10.00 to $28.00.

Crepe de Chine Throws of quality—$2.50 to $6.50.

Silk Knit Scarfs—$3.95; Wool Knit Scarfs, $1.50.

Marabou Capes and Muffs—$5.00 and up.

Umbrellas—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

The cheerful giver will be blessed with gratitude two-fold for thoughtful "rainy-day" provision:

An exceptional display of high grade Novelty Umbrellas—featured for Holiday selling at $5.00—a pricing which represents a saving of 50%. All the latest effects are included.

Silk Hosiery—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

A woman's delight is always refreshingly genuine if her gift box discloses attractive Silk Hosiery such as is featured here:

SILK HOSE—$1.50—A wonderful hose at this very low price—has silk top and comes in all the best fall shades. Per pair, $1.50.

SILK HOSE—some lace boot, others lace allover—a beautiful stock to select from. Prices range from $3.50 to $6.50.

Handkerchiefs—*MAIN FLOOR, State St.*

Nobody ever has too many of them—Fathers and Mothers, Sisters and Brothers may all be provided with these ever welcome Handkerchief remembrances:

Real Old Lace Handkerchiefs—50c to $35.00.

Madeira Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs—50c to $1.50.

Armenian Lace Edge Handkerchiefs—85c to $2.00.

Spanish Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs—65c to $1.50.

Fine Linen with embroidered initials for either men or women—½ dozen for $3.00.

Fine Linen for children with animals embroidered in colors—3 for 50c.

Novelty Colored Handkerchiefs—35c and 50c.

Silks—*MAIN FLOOR, Wabash Ave.*

Offerings in "The Silk Shop" are suggestive of a number of fascinating possibilities:

The bargain counter presents a wealth of rainbow-colored Silk Remnants—splendid for fashioning handsome Bags, Blouses, Scarfs, Cushion Covers, etc.

SILK SHIRTINGS—and Certificates for having them made to measure—the men folks are sure to appreciate.

Blouses—*SECOND FLOOR, State St.*

What woman can resist the appeal of an exceptionally dainty Blouse—the recipient will be delighted—and the giver will find untold pleasure in the admirable selection of

Embroidered Georgette and Tub Silk Blouses at $5.00.

Sweaters—*SECOND FLOOR, State St.*

The spirit of the great outdoors is interpreted in a most inviting array of delightful and comfy Sweaters and Scarfs.

Wool Sweaters....$7.50 to $18.50
Silk Sweaters....$22.50 to $55.00
Scarfs....$3.50 and $4.50
NEW WOOL JERSEY SKATING BLOOMERS $8.50

Silk Petticoats—*SECOND FLOOR, State St.*

Gift favorites indeed for women of particular tastes:

Flounce designs unlimited; beautiful color assortments; excellent quality silks—$2.95, $3.95, $5.00, $6.50.

Tricot Silk Underwear —*SECOND FLOOR, State St.*

The wearing imparts that comfortable assurance of being well-garbed throughout—very much appreciated by the women folks:

TRICOT SILK VESTS—each $1.95, $2.45 and $4.50.

TRICOT SILK FANCY BLOOMERS and PANTALETTES—$3.95 to $7.50.

TRICOT SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES—$2.95 to $12.00.

Bandeaux and Brassieres —*SECOND FLOOR, Wabash Ave.*

Most acceptable and well-fitting are the Bandeaux and Brassieres to be found in our Corset Section. In Satin, Crepe de Chine, Net, Lace and Embroidery—50c to $25.00.

Corset Certificates—$1.00 and up.
Lingerie Pins, made of dainty satin flowers and ribbon. Pink and blue—25c to $1.00.
Fancy Garters, $1.00, $2.00.
Dainty Sachets, 50c to $2.00.

Lingerie—*THIRD FLOOR, State St.*

Thousands of the dainty Undergarments all women love—they can never have too many of them, especially when they are so richly soft in texture, shapely and delightfully trimmed as these:

CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN UNDERGARMENTS.
Underbodices, $1.00 to $7.50.
Envelope Chemises, $1.95 to $15.00.
Night Robes, $3.95 to $28.50.
Petticoats, $3.95 to $17.50.
Knickers, $2.95 to $10.50.
Special attention is directed to crepe de chine Night Robes—excellent value—$3.95.
Satin Underbodices, charming styles, large assortment—$1.95.

Negligees—*THIRD FLOOR, State St.*

Just at this time of the year how welcome is the warmth of an attractive Corduroy or Blanket Robe—and how essential the useful, daintily fashioned accessories which every woman enjoys wearing in the privacy of her Boudoir.

A FEW OF OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS:
Corduroy Robes, $2.95 to $15.00.
Crepe de chine Negligees, $7.50 to $35.00.
Bed Sacques, $3.95 to $28.50.
Boudoir Slippers, $2.00 to $8.75.
Boudoir Caps, 50c to $10.50.
SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO Corduroy Robes, with two pockets, $2.95.
Blanket Robes, $3.95.

"Little Daughter's" Apparel —*THIRD FLOOR.*

You can outfit "Little Daughter" from top to toe in an incredibly short time, for the Little Folks are well remembered in "The Little Daughters' Shop."

How adorable she will look in a rainbow-colored party frock—
(Sizes 6 to 17 years, $12.50 to $35.)
Caps and Scarfs and Sweaters for school and outdoor play—specially priced warm Coats—fetching, serviceable Bath Robes—are just a few of the practical gift suggestions you may choose from.

Misses' Apparel—*THIRD FLOOR.*

Gifts of practical character are very acceptable this Christmas—the College Girl will exclaim with delight over a delicate, festive little FROCK OF CHIFFON CLOTH from our Misses' Section—and an Evening Wrap to harmonize.

A STYLISH SERGE FROCK for practical wear—A NOVEL SKATING SUIT in keeping with the season and with youth. A WELL-TAILORED COAT—will be much appreciated, if "Stevens" in character.

Women's Apparel—*FOURTH FLOOR.*

A FUR-TRIMMED SUIT—a COAT distinctive in style—an AFTERNOON FROCK or EVENING GOWN so superbly exclusive as to distinguish the wearer at theater or social function—the presentation of gifts such as these will admirably express the Spirit of Giving. Our extensive selection will prove your inspiration.

Millinery—*FIFTH FLOOR.*

A fetching Dance Hat—selected from among the many dainty creations we are showing will add just the right note of interest to the Holiday costume. Exceptional concessions prevail.

SKATING SETS—unusual caps and scarfs—opportunely warm and very becoming.

A Flower Garden of BOUTONNIERES as you step off the elevator suggests appropriately cheerful muff, dress or coat ornaments—a gay little Christmas offering which carries a welcome thought-greeting.

Furs—*FIFTH FLOOR.*

If a Set of Handsome Furs or a warm Fur Coat is the choice of a gift both practical and delightfully appropriate for Mother, Wife or Sister—thought turns naturally to the Stevens Fur Salon—where the most exclusive Wraps and distinctive Coat models are shown in a wide selection of reliable peltries, attractively priced.

The Daylight Basement *Presents a Holiday aspect rich with feature offerings which the last minute shoppers will find a source of great satisfaction both as to economy and acceptable attractiveness—*

Mentioned are a few specials from our extensive assortment of Holiday merchandise, so noteworthy as to enable you to select your gifts with unequaled facility.

Fur Sets from $15.00 to $30.00, and separate pieces from $5.95 to $25.00.
Children's Bathrobes, $1.95.
Ladies' Bathrobes, $2.95 to $6.95.
Slippers, 75c to $1.65.
Quilted Jackets, 95c to $3.00.

Kimonos, $1.25 to $3.95.
Silk Petticoats, $3.95 to $5.00.
Silk Blouses, $3.25 to $7.50.
Cotton Blouses, $1.00 to $2.95.
Coverall Aprons, 75c to $1.50.

FANCY APRONS — Fancy Afternoon Aprons have been reduced nearly one-half and are selling at from 19c to 95c.
Boudoir Caps reduced to 25c.

SACHET FANCIES—Garters, Powder Bags and Sachet Bags. Prices range from 25c to $1.00.
Japanese Quilted Robes, reduced to $10.50.

PART 8
Churches 2. King Cartoon 3.
Editorials 4;
Special Articles 5.
Automobiles 6, 7.

EDITORIALS
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 23, 1917.

During this Holiday Week
Keep a prayer in your heart
For our Soldiers and Sailors

Christmas Music in Chicago Churches

These Chicago churches will hold Christmas services today:

BAPTIST

AUSTIN.

[Pine-av., near Ferdinand-st.]
11 A. M.
Prelude—March of the Magi....Dubois
Offertory—Pastoral Symphony....Handel
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
8 P. M.
Prelude—Holy Night....Buck
Offertory—Christmas Musette....Mailly
Postlude—Hosanna....Wachs

ENGLEWOOD.

[Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Smith T. Ford.]
11 A. M.
Organ—Pastorale....Charles F. Maxney
Anthem—Hail to the Lord's Anointed....W. Berwald
Offertory—Adoration....George H. Rockwell
Solo—The Angels' Song....Louis R. Dressler
Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer.
Violin obligato by W. George Powers.
Anthem—Emmanuel....W. W. Gilchrist
8 P. M.
Organ—Festival March in A....Ralph Kinker
Offertory—Pastorale....Paul Wachs
Cantata—The Adoration....George B. Nevin
Anthem—Emmanuel....W. W. Gilchrist
Choir of fifty voices.

ENGLEWOOD FIRST.

[64th-st. and Stewart-av.]
Quartet and chorus of forty voices.
11 A. M.
Choir—There Were Shepherds....Vincent
Choir—The Song of the Shepherds..Woodman
Choir—Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
8 P. M.
Choir—Prologue [Story of Bethlehem]....Protheroe
Trio—O. Little Town of Bethlehem....
Carols—Silent Night....
The First Noel....
Male chorus—The Caravan Through the Desert....Buck
Alto solo—Lullaby Song....Buck
Choir—Glory to God....Handel
Choir—Sing and Rejoice....Protheroe
Soprano, Miss Julia Keith; alto, Mrs. James Corboy; tenor, Mr. Cox; baritone, George Gordon; organist, Mrs. Mary Duggan, director, Charles W. Leigh.

FIRST.

[31st-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William Holloway Main.]
11 A. M.
Sermon by the pastor. The Supernatural Element in the Christmas Story.
Special music.
Alto solo—Recit.: Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened?
Air—He Shall Feed his Flock—From The Messiah
Mrs. Trelya.
Angels from the Realms of Glory....Shelley
Quartet.
Rejoice Greatly....Handel
Soprano solo—Mrs. Robinson.
7:45 P. M.
Cantata—The Story of Bethlehem.
By Daniel Protheroe.
Conducted by the author. Augmented chorus.

HYDE PARK.

[Woodlawn-av. and 56th-st.]
11 A. M.
Frank Parker, director of music and baritone; Alma Alpers, soprano; Mrs. Herbert Johnson, contralto; John Patterson, tenor; Mrs. H. C. Miller, organist. Chorus of thirty voices.
Anthem—Sing, O Heavens....Tours
Solo—Blest Be Thou, O Christ Eternal....Gaines
Frank Parker.
8 P. M.
Sacred Cantata—The Story of Christmas....H. A. Matthews

IMMANUEL.

[2320 Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers.]
11 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.
Mr. Griswold will play:
Christmas March....Merkel
Christmas Pastoral....Merkel
Chorus of Shepherds....Lemmens
Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns..Guilmant
The Holy Night....Buck
Ave Maria....Schubert
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing....Mendelssohn-Lutkin
Reve—Angelique....Rubinstein-Lemare
The Imperial quartet will sing:
There Dwelt in Old Judea....Griggs
O. Little Town of Bethlehem....Parks
Star of Bethlehem....Wilson
Holy Night....Gruber
Mrs. Hollister will sing:
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear....West
The Birthday of a King....Neidlinger
The chorus will sing:
So Silently the Stars Look Down....Spence
Sing, O Heavens....Ambrose
Star of the East....Lansing
Break Forth into Joy....Simper
Organist, W. R. Griswold; choirmaster, W. D. Holt; soloist, Mrs. Mildred Hollister; Imperial quartet, Wallace Moody, Robert Wood, Ben Tufts, Oliver Johnson. Choir of fifty voices.

WOODLAWN.

[62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton.]
Harold B. Maryott, choir director; Mrs Harold B. Maryott, organist.
11 A. M.
Organ Prelude—Overture to The Messiah....Handel
Anthem—O Sing to God....Gounod
Offertory duet—As with Gladness Men of Old....Schnecker
A. M. Richardson and Norman Simon.
Anthem—Bethlehem....Bartlett
Organ postlude—Marche Religieuse [on a theme from The Messiah]....Handel
7:45 P. M.
Organ and violin recital by Mrs. Frederick Sisson and Mrs. Maryott:
Christmas Pastorale....Merkel
Madrigale for violin....Simonetti
Cavatina, for violin....Raff
Cantata—The Story of Bethlehem....Spence
Offertory for violin—Crandle Song....Reger
Mrs. Sisson.
Soprano solo—Blest Be Thou, O Christ Eternal....Gaines
Miss Roby Roberts.
Violin obligato by Mrs. Sisson.
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah....Handel

CHRISTIAN

ENGLEWOOD.

[Stewart-av. and 66th-pl.]
8 P. M.
The Nativity....By Dr. H. J. Stewart
The choir.
Director, Will A. Harding, assisted by: Soprano, Mrs. Cornelia Keating; contralto, Mrs. Eric Scherstrom; tenor, Edward Sundalooe; baritone, R. B. Starrek; organist, Miss Lila Barnes; leader of Sunday school orchestra, Fred Kollmeyer; Sunday school orchestra.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST OF AUSTIN.

[Midway park and Waller-av. The Rev. Clarence T. Brown.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ prelude—Holy Night....Dudley Buck
Miss Gladys Heard, organist.
Anthem—Festival te Deum in E flat....Dudley Buck
Choir.
Offertory—Christmas Pastorale....Handel
Sermon—The Undimmed Light of Christmas.
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
7:30 P. M.
Christians' Pageant.
Scene 1—The Shepherds.
O Little Town of Bethlehem....Redner
Angel choir.
While Shepherds Watched....Sullivan
George Marston.
The Angel's Message....Luke ii., 10-13
Phyllis Knight.
Glory to God in the Highest....
Angel choir.
Silent Night....Gruber-Stainer
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing..Mendelssohn
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear..Grardini
Carolers.
Scene 2—The Manger Scene.
Virgin's Lullaby....
Mildred Bunce.
Manger Hymns....Luther
Primary department.
Story of the Nativity....Luke ii., 1-20
Miss Faith Bushnell.
Scene 3—Coming of the Magi.
We Three Kings of Orient Are....Hopkins
The Three Wise Men.
Joy to the World....Handel
Gladys Hurd.
Remarks by the pastor.
Van Dyke's Christmas Prayer.

FOURTH.

[Powell-st. and Shakespeare-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs.]
9:15 A. M.
Grand Christmas pageant, "Christmas Memories," by the children of the Cortland Street Center and Central Sunday schools.
11 A. M.
Christmas services and special solos and anthems by the large chorus choir. Christmas sermon by pastor: "Some Notes of the Angelic Choir."
7:45 P. M.
Grand pageant by the children will be repeated and a Christmas cantata by the women and children of the choir will be given.
MONDAY EVENING.
Christmas exercises by the Sunday school at Cortland Street center, Arthur C. Nelson superintendent.
CHRISTMAS DAY, 7 A. M.
A sunrise prayer meeting at the Cortland Street center.
8 P. M.
Christmas exercises by the Sunday school at the Central building. S. B. Foy, superintendent.

MORGAN PARK.

[Armida and Rinaldo-avs. The Rev. Philip Yarrow.]
11 A. M.
Prelude—Christmas Fantasy....Norris
[Paraphrase on Antioch.]
Doxology—America.
Responsive service.
Gloria.
Hymn No. 229.
Scripture reading.
Anthem—Bethlehem....Charles Gounod
Solo—L. E. Bartlett.
Prayer.
Response—Hear Us, Father....Blackmer
Offertory—The Shepherds...Theodore Salome
Solo—Glory to God in the Highest....Harper
Sermon—Christmas Peace.
Anthem—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear....Parker
Piano and violin obligato.
Hymn No. 224.
Benediction.
Response.
Postlude—Fanfare in D....J. C. Bridge
7 P. M.
PART 1.
Organ—The Holy Night....Buck
There were shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night.
Choir—O Night of Holy Memory...Wilson
Solo—Mrs. McClellan.
Prayer.
Orchestra....Selected
Choir—Holy Night....Prehl
Violin and cello obligato.
Orchestra....Selected
Offering.
Organ—A Desert Song....E. H. Sheppard
Hymn No. 227.
PART 2.
Christmas Cantata....By the choir
The Heavenly Message....By Edith Lang
Organ prelude—Night.
Tenor and bass recitative and soprano solo—There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field.
Choir—Shepherds, Then Up and Quick Away.
Soprano solo and choir—What Child Is This?
Alto solo—The Virgin's Cradle Song.
Ladies' trio—There Is a Flower....
Choir—Say, Ye Holy Shepherds, Say....
Benediction.
Organ—Hallelujah chorus: Hallelujah, for the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth....Handel

NEW FIRST.

[Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ—An Ancient Christmas Carol...Dethier
Doxology.
Prayer—Concluding with the Lord's prayer.
Response—Hear Us, Father....Blackmer
Chorus—Hallelujah Chorus, Messiah...Handel
Hymn 59—Antioch—Joy to the World..
Scripture reading.
Two Christmas Carols—
a—Angels and Shepherds, Old Bohemian, VI. century.
The Boys' choir.
b—This Happy Christmas....Gibson
The Carol Choir.
Solo—O, Holy Night....Adolphe Adam
Mrs. Tenney.
Violin obliggato, Mr. King; piano, Mrs. King; organ, Miss Deal.
Offertory—Meditation, Thais....Massenet
Mr. King, violin; Mrs. King, piano; Miss Deal, organ.
Chorus—Rest, Gentle Jesus....Stanley Smith
Choral Union, Treble Clef, and Cecilian Choirs.
Hymn 51—Hark, Ten Thousand Harps and Voices....Mason
Sermon—Watching with the Shepherds.
Dr. Gilbert Wilson.
Hymn 88—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing....Mendelssohn
Benediction—Amen by quartet.
Postlude—And the Glory of the Lord..Handel

PILGRIM.

[Harvard-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. H. Samuel Fritsch. Raymond Allyn Smith, organist and director. The quartet: Bess Beyer-Bailey, soprano; Melanie Norden, contralto; William T. Mitchell, tenor; Reed Hillyard, basso. Assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Kitchell, violinist; Miss Louise Kitchell, pianist; Mr. Clifford Hawes, flutist.]
10:30 A. M.
Anthems—
Sing, O Heavens....Tours
Final trio and chorus [Faust]....Gounod
Solos—
Ave Maria....Percy Kahn
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings....Liddle
Carols—
The Shepherds' Christmas Song....Reimann-Dickinson
Saw You Never in the Twilight....Clough-Leiter
Lo, How a Rose....Praetorius
The First Noel....Traditional
Silent Night....Gruber

PLYMOUTH.

[935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. R. I. Raymond.]
10:45 A. M.
Organ prelude.
Hymn 245.
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Te Deum, B flat....Stanford
Scripture, John I., 1-15.
Hymn 96.
Prayer.
Response, Gently as Cherubim Sing...Hansen
Anthem, In a Stable Lowly....King
Offering and doxology.
Notices.
Anthem, Sing, O Ye Heavens....Tours
Sermon, "The Christ Child Today."
Hymn 234.
Organ postlude.

UNIVERSITY.

[56th-st. and Madison-av. The Rev. O. C. Helming.]
11 A. M.
Carol at the Gate, Holy Night....Geibel
Birthday of a King....Neidlinger
Junior choir.
Calm on the Listening Ear....Parker
Tryste Noel....Lang
Mrs. Axtell.
The Joyful Morn....Protheroe
Chorus choir—Mrs. Helen Protheroe Axtell, soprano soloist.
M. J. Brines, choirmaster; Dr. A. C. Lunn, organist.

WARREN AVENUE.

[Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. James Alexander Jenkins.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ voluntary, Offertoire in E flat....Batiste
Anthem, Nazareth [with baritone solo]....Gounod
Violin solo, Cradle Song....Greig
Tenor solo, The Birthday of the King....Neidlinger
Violin solo, Andante Religioso....Thome
Sermon, "The Service Star of Bethlehem."
Anthem, O Holy Night....Adam
With violin obbligato.
Postlude, Hallelujah....Handel
7:30 P. M.
Organ voluntary, Noel....Adam
Cantata, The Message of the Star..Woodman
First part, The Message of the Star, the Annunciation, the Song of the Shepherds.
Motion pictures "The Birth of Our Savior."
Offertory, He Shall Feed His Flock..Handel
Cantata....
Second part, The Mother's Reverie, the Ascription.
Postlude, See the Conquering Hero Comes....Handel
Miss Lilian Landwer, soprano; Miss Lady Holland, contralto; Arthur Ober, tenor; T. D. McCreery, basso and director; C. M. Miscer, violinist.

WASHINGTON PARK.

[Michigan-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. William Howard Moore.]
Miss Nellie M. Orr, organist; J. Wheldon Williams, chorister.
Organ prelude—Hosanna....Wachs
Processional—Adeste Fidelis....Novello
Anthem—Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord....Garrett
Solo—Night of Nights....Van De Water
Carol—A Joyous Christmas Song....Gevaert
Offertory—Noel....Adam
Anthem—Where Is He That Is Born King of the Jews?....Coombs
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus....Handel

WELLINGTON AVENUE.

[Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt.]
11 A. M.
The Birth of Christ in the Soul....
4 P. M.
Christmas cantata—The Shepherd's Vision....Horatio Parker
Chorus—In a Far Off Eastern Country....
Solo—Fear Ye Not, O Earthly Children
Chorus—Then Came the Pious Shepherds....
Solo—O Thou My Soul with Fervent Feeling....
Chorus—Sing Hallelujah to God the Lord....

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

HYDE PARK.

[57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames.]
11 A. M.
Prelude—Largo—New World Symphony....Dvorak
Hymn—Adeste Fideles.
Scripture.
Solo—There Were Shepherds....John Prindle Scott
T. N. MacBurney.
Duet—The Virgin at the Manger....Cesar Franck
Mrs. MacBurney and Mrs. Masten.
Hymn—Holy Night.
Quintet—Three Kings Have Journeyed....Cornelius-Damrosch
Prayer.
Trio—My Soul Doth Magnify [Christmas Oratorio]....Saint-Saens
Sermon—The Christian Life: Its Changing Goal.
Hymn—O Little Town of Bethlehem.
Postlude—My Heart Ever Faithful....Bach
Miss Laura Clendenen, pianist and accompanist; T. N. MacBurney, baritone; Mrs. T. N. MacBurney, soprano; Mrs. Mary Bryan Cross, soprano; Miss Marion Smith, contralto; Mrs. A. L. Masten, contralto.

EPISCOPAL

GRACE.

[Oak Park. The Rev. F. R. Godolphin.]
7:30 P. M.
The full vested choir of sixty men and boys, under the direction of Arthur Randolph Frazer, choirmaster and organist, will sing Handel's oratorio, The Messiah. The choir will be assisted by this year's Apollo club soloists, Ethel Geistweit Benedict, soprano; Ruth Simmons, contralto; Grant Kimball, tenor; and Rollin Pease, basso.
DEC. 24—11 P. M.
Carol singing by the congregation. Service sung by choir of men's voices.
Processional—Hymn 49, Adeste Fideles.
Introit—Silent Night....Gruber
Kyrie Eleison Plainsong....
Gloria Tibi and Gratia Tibi....Merbecke
Offertory—Hymn 58....Redner
Sursum Corda....Merbecke
Sanctus....Merbecke
Benedictus Qui Venit....Merbecke
Agnus Dei....Merbecke
Gloria in Excelsis—Old chant....
Recessional—Hymn 51....Willis
CHRISTMAS DAY—9:30 A. M.
Choral Eucharist and sermon....
Processional—Hymn 49, Adeste Videles
Introit—Psalm 8, chant....Elvey
Communion service in F....Adlam
Offertorium—Sing, O Heavens....Gaul
Solo voices—John Sperce, soprano; James Rex, alto; Marshall Dutton, tenor; and Dudley Meyers, bass.
Sermon hymn 57....Roper
Recessional—Hymn 51....Mendelssohn

REDEEMER.

[Blackstone-av. and 56th-st. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins.]
8 A. M.
Holy communion.
11 A. M.
Service and sermon—The Greatest of the Prophets....
7:30 P. M.
Choral evensong and sermon—Contrasts Between St. John the Baptist and Our God and Savior, Jesus Christ..
DEC. 24—5 P. M.
Solemn evensong.
11:30 P. M.
Midnight solemn high mass:
Mass in D....Moir
Anthem—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear....Sir Arthur Sullivan
Choir.
CHRISTMAS DAY—11 A. M.
Choral holy eucharist—Mass in E flat....Godfrey
St. Cecilia choir.
A. Cyril Graham, organist and choirmaster; Miss Olive B. Woodward, assistant organist.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

[1424 North Dearborn-st.]
4 P. M.
Prelude—Pastorale [from Sonata 1].Guilmant
Processional hymn 58—O Little Town of Bethlehem....Redner
Psalter—Psalms 124, 125.
Scripture lesson.
Hymn 59—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear....Willis
Candle light procession.
[Traditional Christmas carols.]
Away in a Manger....
The First Noel....
We Three Kings of Orient Are....
Good King Wenceslas....
What Child Is This?....
Offertory anthem—Sing O Heavens....Tours
Vesper hymn—Silent Night....Gruber
Recessional hymn 66—Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning....Harding
Postlude—Hosannah!....Dubois
CHRISTMAS DAY, 11 A. M.
Holy communion.
Prelude—Pastoral Symphony....Handel
[From The Messiah.]
Processional hymn 49—O Come, All Ye Faithful....Reading
Introit hymn—While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks....Tassur
Kyrie, Gloria Tibi and Gratia Tibi....Hyde
Hymn 58—O Little Town of Bethlehem....Redner
Offertory anthem—Sing to God....Gounod
At the presentation of the alms—The Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
[From The Messiah.]
Sanctus in F....Gounod
Gloria in Excelsis—Chant 204....
Recessional hymn 51—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing....Mendelssohn
Postlude—Chromatic Fantasie....Bach

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

AUBURN PARK.

[75th-st. and Harvard-av.]
8 P. M.
Sacred cantata—The Holy Infant....Frederic Field Bullard
Chorus choir of forty voices.
Soloists: Miss Foster, soprano; Mrs. Creswell, soprano; Mrs. J. C. Black, contralto; J. Lakin Porter, baritone. Organist, Harriette Petit; musical director, J. Lakin Porter.

BROADWAY.

[Broadway and Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Charles A. Nyman.]
11 A. M.
Voluntary—Christmas offertory....Guilmant
Postlude—Hallelujah chorus....Handel
Mrs. F. A. Grambling, organist.
Anthem—O Quiet Night, O Holy Night....Neidlinger
Choir.
Solo—The Beautiful Star....Ferris
Mrs. F. H. Jaenicken.
Solo—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear....West
Mrs. Park Wray.

CALVARY.

[Morgan and 78th-sts. The Rev. A. T. Stephenson.]
Soloists—Mildred M. Rodiger, contralto; Stanley H. Deacon, baritone; Carl H. Fricke, violinist.
11 A. M.
Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul....Shelley
Contralto solo—O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings [Messiah]....Handel
EVENING SERVICE.
Anthem—There Were Shepherds....Vincent
Male quartet.
Violin solo—Meditation [Thais]....Massenet
Anthem—Silent Night....Gruber
Baritone solo.
Ladies' trio—Slumber Song of Infant Jesus....Gavaert
Contralto solo—The Christmas Herald....Combs
Violin obbligato.
Solo—Trio and chorus—Long Ago a Midnight Strain....Hawthorne

EPWORTH.

[Kenmore and Berwyn. The Rev. Ernest Dailey Smith.]
11 A. M.
Prelude, Christmas Pastorale....Guilmant
Carol, The First Noel....Stainer
Anthem, Chanson Joyeuse de Noel..Gaveart
Offertory, There Were Shepherds....Vincent
Carol, We Three Kings of the Orient Ave....Hopkins
Organ postlude, Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
8 P. M.
Organ prelude, Christmas Hymns....Buck
Carols, Away in a Manger....Spilman
Silent Night....Gruber
Anthem, Good Tidings....
Violin obligato, Mr. Reginald Kassebaum and choir.
Offertory, Violin solo....
Solos by Dr. D. B. Towner.
Organ postlude, Choral Prelude....Bach

GARFIELD BOULEVARD.

[Garfield-blvd. and Emerald-av. The Rev. Roderick Murray.]
10:45 A. M.
Organ—Christmas Pastoral....Rogers
Anthem—O Holy Night....Lansing
Anthem—Glory to God....Kriebs
Offertory—March of the Magi....Dubois
Anthem—Come All Ye Faithful....Buck
Postlude—Hallelujah....Handel
7:45 P. M.
Children's service.

GARFIELD PARK.

[Walnut-st. and Kedzie-av. The Rev. Ira P. Berry.]
10:30 A. M.
The organist, Isabel Wells, will play "Christmas Offertory," Grison; "Pastorale," Guilmant, and "March of the Magi," Harker. The choir will sing Geibel's "The Shepherds' Vision," and Miss Van Lennep will sing "Birthday of a King."

A Christmas musical service will be given by the choir, C. W. Edwards, director, at the evening hour, including the cantata "The Nazarene." C. Wesley Jonkers will sing the offertory solo, and the organist will play "Grand Choeur," Hollins; "O Holy Night," Adam-Buck, and the "Hallelujah" chorus.

INGLESIDE AVENUE.

[Ingleside-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. E. G. Cattermole.]
Chorus Choir—Mary Reckard Fitch, director and soloist; Edyth Carlson, organist; Norma Altermatt, violinist; Charles L. Hutzler, bass.
Joyful Morn....Protheroe
Morning Star....Praetorious
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear....West
Mr. Hutzler.
Arise! Shine!....Dudley Buck
5 P. M.
Festal March....Calkin
Miss Carlson.
There were Shepherds....Vincent
Quartet: O Quiet Night....Neidlinger
Arise! Shine!....Dudley Buck
Violin—Melody in E flat....Tschaikowsky
Miss Altermatt.
O Little Town of Bethlehem....Neidlinger
O Day of Christ....Bartlett
Old Bohemian Christmas Carol....Arr. by C. Riedel
Solo—The Christ Child....Coombs
Mrs. Fitch.
Hallelujah Chorus [from The Messiah]....Handel
Postlude—Grand Chorus....Lemaigre
Miss Carlson.

NORMAL PARK.

[71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Walter C. Scott.]
11 A. M.
Anthems—Peace on Earth [antiphonal]....Lewis
Glory to God in the Highest....Lee
Solo—The Coming of the King....Buck
Mrs. Given.
Christmas sermon.
7:45 P. M.
Carol—Silent Night! Holy Night!...Goubor
Anthem—O Quiet Night!....Neidlinger
Quartet—A Joyous Christmas Song....Gevaert
Christmas message.
Solo—And the Angel Said Unto Them..
Mrs. Given.
Chorus—Glory to God in the Highest.
Solo—O Lovely Voices of the Sky.
Mrs. Norris Smith.
Carol—O Lovely Voices of the Sky....
Chorus—Awake, O Zion.
Solo—For the Lord Hath Comforted His People.
Mrs. Given.
Selection from the Story of Christmas....Matthews

OAKLAND.

[Langley-av. and Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Frank W. Barnum.]
11 A. M.
Voluntary—Christmas Pastorale from Messiah....Handel
Anthem—O Happy Morn....Melvin
Anthem—It Is the Blessed Christmas Morn....Bartlett
Violin obbligato by Miss Hanson.
Solo—From the Story of Bethlehem....Protheroe
Miss Wilder.
Postlude—Christmas March....Merkel
7:45 P. M.
Festival Offertory....Batiste
Anthem—Holy Night, Peaceful Night....Lansing
Miss Wilder and choir.
Anthem—O Little Town of Bethlehem....Porter
Choir.
Christmas Hymn....Adam
Miss Wilder and choir.
Postlude—Festal March....Calkins
O. E. Robinson, musical director; Edna B. Wilder, soprano; Mrs. Florence Castle-Kloese, organist; Mary Hanson, violinist.

ROGERS PARK.

[Ashland-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers.]
10:45 A. M.
Organ Voluntary....
Hymn 114—Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning....
Prayer of Confession....
Gloria Tibi....Grant-Schaefer
Psalter [page 79]—Christmas Reading—Gloria Patri....
Music—From the Cantata, The Story of Christmas..H. Alexander Matthews
The Prophecy.
Chorus—Behold the Days Come, Saith the Lord....
O, Emmanuel, Our King and Lawgiver..
The Scripture.
The Apostles' Creed.
Music—The Annunciation....
Coprano solo and chorus—The Angel Gabriel Was Sent from God....
Lord's Prayer.
Music—The Vision of the Shepherds...
Introduction and chorus—There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Feild..
Soprano solo—And the Angel Said Unto Them....
Chorus—Glory to God in the Highest....
Offertory music—The Journey of the Shepherds....
Tenor solo and chorus—And It Came to Pass When the Angels Were Gone Away....
Sermon—A Christmas Message—After Two Thousand Years....
Music—Soprano and chorus, O, Lovely Voices of the Sky....
Hymn 116—Come Thou Long Expected Jesus....
Prayer and Benediction.
Organ Postlude.
4:30 P. M.
Church and Sunday school, Supt. M. M. Strader presiding.
Processional Hymn 111—Hark the Herald Angels Sing....
Prayer—The Prayer of Confession. The Lord's Prayer....
Music—The Quest of the Magi....
Instrumental March.
Solos [baritone and tenor] and chorus—Behold, There Came Three Wise Men....
Chorus—From the Eastern Mountain..
Scripture—The Christmas Story, Luke II.:8-20....
The junior department.
Baptism.
Song—Just a Little Baby....
Group from the beginners' department.
Music—The Quest of the Magi....
Tenor solo and chorus.
And When They Were Come into the Home....
Chorus—O, Come All Ye Faithful....
Offertory Song—Old English Carol, Good King Wenceslas....
Group of girls from junior and intermediate.
Reading—The Girl Who Walked Without Fear....Louise Rice
Mrs. Hugh Beach.
Music—The Quest of the Magi....
Contralto solo and chorus—Sleep, Holy Babe, in Slumber Lie....
Song—O, Come All Ye Faithful....
The primary department.
Music—The Fulfillment of Prophecy....
Tenor solo and chorus—Awake, Awake, Put on Thy Strength, O Zion....
For the Lorth Hath Comforted His People....
Christ to Thee, with God the Father..
Hymn 112—There's a Song in the Air..
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

ST. JAMES.

[46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. W. B. Wedderspoon.]
Quartet: Naomi Nazor McLain, soprano; Florence Hallberg, contralto; Louis Caton, tenor; G. Magnus Schutz, bass; Tina Mae Haines, organist and director. Chorus of twenty voices.
11 A. M.
Organ prelude—Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns....Guilmant
Anthem—
Sing, O Daughter of Zion....Stevenson
The Morning Stars....Stevenson
The Virgin and the Child....Butcher
Emmanuel....Gilchrist
Carol—O'er the Cradle of a King....Old Breton Melody
Organ postlude—Adeste Fideles....Fisher
7:30 P. M.
Organ prelude—
The Holy Night....Buck
March Across the Desert....Maunder
O Little Town of Bethlehem....Galbraith
Soprano solo—The Annunciation...Matthews
Contralto solo—The Infant Jesus....Yon
Carol—The First Noel....Traditional Melody
Organ postlude..Fanfare....Bridge
There will be stereopticon pictures illustrating the events of the incarnation and a brief address by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

ALBANY PARK.

[Sunnyside and Spaulding-avs.]
8 P. M.
The choir will sing:
The Birthday of a King....Neidlinger
Adore and Be Still....Gounod
There Were Shepherds....Vincent
And additional carols.
George King, musical director.
Helen Plaetz, organist.

BUENA MEMORIAL.

[4301 Sheridan-rd.]
Choir of forty. De Witt Durgin Lash, director; Miss Lydia Koch, organist; Mrs. Edward E. Mick, pianist.
10:30 A. M.
Anthem—The Festival Te Deum in E flat, No. 7....Dudley Buck
Anthem—There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field....Herbert
Anthem—Sing, O Heavens....West
Hymn—Anthem, Emmanuel....Gabriel-Excell
Anthem—The Good Shepherd....Barry
Miss Marion Cameron and choir.
Anthem—A Christmas Message....Dressler
Miss Loretta Eifler and choir.
Violin obligato, Henry Herbst.
Anthem—Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah....Handel

CALVARY.

[Keeler-av. and Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns.]
MORNING 10:30. EVENING 7:45.
The regular choir, fifty voices; antiphonal choir, twenty girls. Milon R. Harris, director of music; Bessie McAllister, organist.
Processional—O, Come All Ye Faithful..
Two choirs.
Christmas carols:
Silent Night....Gruber
Angels We Have Heard on High [traditional French melody]....
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing....Mendelssohn
Antiphonal choir.
The Prince of Peace....Hanscom
J. G. Grabau.
And the Glory, from "The Messiah".Handel
The choir.
Nazareth....Gounod
Two choirs—antiphonal.
Arise, Shine....Elvey
The choir.
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear....West
Mrs. M. E. Martling.
Sing, O Heavens....Tours
The choir.

CRERAR.

[57th-st. and Prairie-av. The Rev. John W. Nicely.]
Prelude—The Manger Throne....Manney
Double quartet—Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn....Thom
Quartet—He Shall Be Like the Light of the Morning....Owst
Soprano solo—I Know that My Redeemer Liveth....Handel
Double quartet—The Birthday of a King....Neilinger
Postlude—The Magi....Dubois
Organist and director, Robert Stronach.

EDGEWATER.

[Kenmore and Bryn Mawr-avs. The Rev. Louis Perkins Cain.]
11 A. M.
Anthem—There Were Shepherds....Vincent
Anthem—Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus....Spence
Sermon—A Wartime Christmas.
Unfurling of the church's service flag with 77 stars.
7 P. M.
Anthem—Bethlehem....Bartlett
Solo—Mary's Slumber Song [From The Prince of Peace]....Camp
Sermon by Al Saunders of Scranton, Pa.

FIRST.

[Grand-blvd and 41st-st. The Rev. William C. Covert.]
10:30 A. M.
Prelude—Melodie Religieuse....Dubois
Violin, 'Cello, Harp and Organ.
Carol—The Dawning Light....Otis
Harp Solo—Communion....Godefroid
Mr. Tramonti.
Carol—From High Heaven....Dickinson
Choral Society.
Offertory—If God Be for Us....Handel
Mr. Downer, accompanied by violin, 'cello, harp and organ.
Violoncello Solo—The Swan....Saint-Saens
Mr. Steindel, accompanied by harp and organ.
The Sermon.
Duo for Violin and 'Cello—Christmas Chimes....Otis
Accompanied by harp, chimes and organ.
Organ Postlude—The Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
Mr. Moore.
Alexander Krauss, violin; Enrico Tramonti, harp; Bruno Steindel, violoncello; M. Wintrich, bells and timpani; Francis S. Moore, organizer and director.
8 P. M.
Anthem—And the Glory of the Lord..Handel
Anthem—In Heavenly Love Abiding...Parker
With violin obbligato.
Solos—He Shall Feed His Flock....Handel
Come Unto Me....
Mrs. Bracken and Mrs. Fritch.
Organ Postlude—For Unto Us a Child Is Born....Handel
Mr. Moore.

FIRST OF AUSTIN.

[The Rev. Robert H. Beattie.]
11 A. M.
Organ prelude—The Holy Night..Dudley Buck
Hymn of Worship, No. 88....Mendelssohn
Carol anthem—O, Hark to the Bells' Glad Song....King
Quintet.
Anthems—There Were Shepherds....Foster
Response—Love Came Down at Christmas Time....Borland
Christmas songs—The Christmas Tree, The Friend of Little Children, The Christ Child....
Murray Eldredge.
Trio for women's voices—The Happy Song....Harri
Offertory—The Name Above Every Name....Matthews
Quintet.
Anthem—Glory to God in the Highest....Pergolesi
Response—Love Shall Be Our Token. Borland
Organ postlude—Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
5:30 P. M.
The pageant, "The Nativity," will be given. Miss Maude Hulbert, soprano; Mrs. Mark Christy, soprano; Miss Ida Belle Freeman, contralto and director; A. S. Henning, tenor; Murray Eldredge, baritone.

FIRST OF LAKE VIEW.

[Broadway and Addison. The Rev. Henry Seymour Brown.]
11 A. M.
Chorus—Shout the Glad Tidings....Hawley
Chorus—Sing, O Heavens....Tours
Quartet—A Christmas Carol....Powell
Chorus—Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
4:30 P. M.
A chorus of thirty voices and quartet will render Protheroe's Story of Bethlehem. Miss Stella Roden, organist and director; Mrs. L. Mendelson, soprano; Mrs. Asa Cooley, alto; W. A. White, tenor; Fred Blum, bass.

FOURTH.

[Lincoln-pkwy. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. John Timothy Stone.]
11:45 A. M.
Choral numbers—
A Joyous Christmas Song....Gevaert
Brightest and Best....Horatio Parker
Comest Thou, Light of Gladness [in six parts]....Von Herzogenberg
O Holy Child....Eric DeLamarter
Organ numbers—
Andante Sostenuto....Widor
Variations on a Georgian Christmas Hymn....Widor
March of the Magi Kings....Dubois
4 P. M.
Choral numbers—
Christmas Oratorio....Saint-Saens
Carol—O, Dearest Jesus....Leo Sowerby
Away in a Manger....J. H. Kibberton
Offertory solo by Edward Atchison, tenor.
Organ numbers—
Rhapsody on Christmas Hymns....Gigout
Christmas in Sicily....Pietro Yon
Chorale—In Thee Is Joy....Bach
7:45 P. M.
Choral numbers—
Glory to God....Handel
A Christmas Carol....Max Reger
'Twas Christmas Eve....A. O. Anderson
Organ numbers—
Offertory on Christmas Hymns....Guilmant
Christmas Pastorale....Harker
Soloists—Cora Zimmerling Libberton, soprano; Rubee Wilson DeLamarter, soprano; Mina Hager, contralto; Edward Atchison, tenor; Sherman B. Orwig, tenor; J. Herbert Libberton, bass.
Two chorus choirs, aggregating forty voices.

GRANVILLE AVENUE.

[Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. James E. Ferguson.]
10:45 A. M.
Anthem, Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn....Bernard
Young women's chorus.
Solo, Blest Be Thou, O Christ Eternal....Gaines
Miss Matilda Schuldt, soprano.
Solo, Christmas....Shelley
Miss Genevieve Brandt, soprano.
8 P. M.
There Were Shepherds....Vincent
Quartet—Miss Matilda Schuldt, W. A. Robinson, Miss Grace Schuldt, H. C. Ross.
The Angel's Song....Stickles
Miss Matilda Schuldt.
Birthday of the King....Nirdlinger
H. C. Ross, barytone.
O Little Town of Bethlehem....Bullard
Miss Grace Schuldt, contralto.

HYDE PARK.

[Blackstone-av. and 53d-st.]
11 A. M.
Organ prelude, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing....Lutkin
Anthems, Sing, O Heavens....Toure
Holy Night, Peaceful Night....Hawley
A Joyful Christmas Song....Gevaert
Organ postlude, Fantasie Symphonique....Cole
4 P. M.
Hyde Park Choral club and orchestra, 125 singers and fifty-five players, will render the following musical service. Mrs. C. C. Robbins is director of the choral club. The quartet and organist of the church will assist.
Prelude....Rachmaninoff
Silent Night....
Christmas Morn....McCarrel
Bridal Song....Goldmark
Hark, Hark, My Soul....Shelley
Three Bohemian carols....Riedel
Nazareth....Gounod
Unfinished Symphony....Schubert
Pastoral....German
Ring Out, Wild Bells....Gounod
Hallelujah Chorus Messiah....Handel

JEFFERSON PARK.

[Adams and Throop-sts. The Rev. Francis James Martin.]
11 A. M.
Processional of singers.
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Anthem—Ring Out Ye Bells....Schnecker
Vesper, carol, and boys' choirs.
Hymn No. 696.
Scriptural lesson.
Carol—'Tis Christmas Day..Old Welsh Melody
Vesper choir.
Prayer.
Two part chorus—A Cradle Song of the Virgin....Barnby
Vesper, carol, and boys' choirs.
Violin obbligato by J. G. Gerrans.
Announcements and offering.
Offertory anthem—We Have Seen His Star in the East....Simper
Senior choir.
Hymn No. 173.
A Christmas Message....The Minister
Anthem—There were Shepherds....C. Vincent
United choirs.
Benediction.
8 P. M.
Choir of seventy voices will sing Geibel's cantata, Messiah's Advent.
Soloists—Mrs. Florence N. Wells, Miss Anna Trimingham, Miss Ruth Wilson, William Walker, Robert C. Butler, Mrs. P. C. Cardwell, organist; Alfred W. Bentz, director.
Organ prelude.
Hymn No. 174.
Prayer.
Scripture lesson.
Address by the pastor.
Announcements.
Cantata, part one:
Prelude....Organ
Chorus....O, Prophet Words
Bass solo....The Shepherds
Mr. Butler.
Recitative—And lo! the Angel of the Lord....
Mrs. Wells.
Chorus, with soprano obbligato—O Fear Ye Not....
Quartet....Linger Not
Women's trio and chorus....Gloom of Night Is Glorified
Offering.
Hymn No. 171.
Cantata, part two—
Tenor solo—No Room for Him....
Mr. Walker.
Chorus....Ye Heavenly Host
Duet....Rest Thee
Mrs. Wells and Miss Trimingham.
Closing chorus....Rejoice Ye
Benediction.
Organ postlude.

OAK PARK.

The choir, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, organist, and consisting of Mrs. Mabel Corlew-Smidt, soprano; Mrs. Edna Ver Harr, contralto; Eugene Dressler, tenor, and Gustaf Holmquist, bass, will be assisted by an additional quartet, Mrs. Lillian Barr-Johnson, Mrs. M. R. McBride, and Herbert Miller, besides Julius Furman, flutist of the Chicago orchestra, and Mr. Hamburg, who will play the chimes.
10:30 A. M.
Organ prelude—Christmas in Sicily....Yon
Christmas Day [fantasie on old Christmas carols]....Van Holt
Song—The Shepherds' Christmas song..Reman
[with flute obbligato by Mr. Furman.]
Anthem—Three Kings Have Journeyed....Cornelias
[Arranged by Damrosch.]
Mrs. Ver Harr and quartet.
Offertory solo—Nazareth....Gounod
Mr. Holmquist.
Organ postlude—Hosanna....Dubois
4:30 P. M.
The choir and Sunday school chorus of 150 will assist in a pageant. The musical selections will be drawn from Dudley Buck's cantata, The Coming of the King," and Alexander Mathew's The Story of Christmas. The chorus will sing Praise Ye the Father, by Gounod, and Pergolesi's Glory to God in the Highest. The pageant is to be under the direction of Mrs. Sherman T. Edwards, the author, and the music under the direction of Edgar Nelson, who will preside at the piano and be assisted by Herbert Krogman, organist.

SIXTH.

[Thirty-sixth-st. and Vincennes-av.]
7:30 P. M.
Christmas cantata—Joy to the World..Lorenz
[Chorus choir, assisted by Mrs. Charles Robbins, soprano; Miss Margaret Dahlstrom, contralto; William G. Smith, tenor.]
Sing unto the Lord....
Chorus.
Rend the Heavens....
Tenor solo and chorus.
He Shall Come Down Like Rain....
Alto solo, duet, and chorus.
Comfort Ye My People....
Solos, duet, trio, and chorus.
A Son Is Given....
Chorus.
A Christmas Lullaby....Ashford
[Violin obbligato.]
Mrs. Charles Robbins, Miss Esther Newbury, Miss Margaret Dahlstrom, Mrs. S. C. Vernon.
Glory to God....
Soprano solo and chorus.
Hallelujah, Child Jesus....Rubner
Tenor solo, William G. Smith.
O, Little Town of Bethlehem....
Soprano solo and chorus.
Joy to the World....
Chorus.

THIRD.

[Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. George L. Robinson. Miss Caroline E. Marshall, organist; Clark Shipp and C. A. Robinson, tenors; Mrs. H. V. Tregillus, Miss Sattler, sopranos; Miss Alice Gile, Mrs. Sattler, altos; H. V. Tregillus, Julian Worthington, bassos.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ prelude—Fantasie....Harris
Gloria in Excelsis [Twelfth mass]....Mozart
Adeste Fideles....
Holy Night....Grueber
And There Were Shepherds..Arthur Foote
The Christ Child....Whitney Cooms
[Arranged by H. V. Tregillus.]
Organ postlude—Exsultemus....Ralph Kinder

WOODLAWN PARK.

[Kimbark-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. H. L. Bowman.]
11 A. M.
Music—Come and Worship....Warren
There were Shepherds....Vincent
Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus....Gevaert
Sermon—Bethlehem the Birthplace of the New World....
8 P. M.
The choir will sing Dudley Buck's Christmas cantata, The Coming of the King.
Sermon—Three Aspects of the Christ Child in Art.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS

CHICAGO.

[Orchestra hall.]
The choir, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, will give the following numbers: Christmas Day [a choral fantsie], by Van Holt; Three Kings Have Journeyed, by Cornelius, arranged by Damrosch, with the contralto solo by Mrs. Rose Lutiger-Gannon; The Shepherds' Christmas Song, by Reman [with flute obbligato played by Julius Fulman]. The offertory will be sung by Gustav Holmquist and will be Adam's Holy Night.

Mrs. Katharine Howard-Ward will give the following organ program: Noel, by Buck; The Shepherds in the Fields, by Malling; March of the Three Kings and Bethlehem, also by Malling.

UNITARIAN

UNITY.

[656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley.]
11 A. M.
Organ prelude—Rhapsodie....Faulkes
Choral....Franck
Violin solo—Adagio....Godard
Contralto solo—No Candle Was There and No Fire....Lehman
Violin—Melody....Ole Bull
Contralto—O Holy Night....Adam
Choral....Grueber
Carol....Willis
Postlude—Ave Maria....Schubert
Violin and organ.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHRIST.

[Michigan-av. and 24th-st. The Rev. Samuel M. Gibson.]
10:45 A. M.
Prelude—Invocation, Ave Verum Corpus....Mozart
Harp and Organ.
Hymn 64—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing....Mendelssohn
Christmas anthem—Chant 95....Cooke
Te Deum in B Minor....Buck
Jubilate in B Flat....Schubert
Offertory anthem—Adore and Be Still....Gounod
Hymn 60—Come Hither, Ye Faithful....Reading
Sermon—No Room for Christ.
Anthem—Shepherds' Christmas Song....Reimann-Dickinson
Hymn 65—Joy to the World....Handel
Response—Sevenfold Amen....Stainer
Andante—Postlude....Schuecker
Harp and Organ.
Mrs. Helma S. Torgerson, harpist; Miss Florence Hodge, organist and director.
Quartet—Miss Eleanor Perau, soprano; Mrs. Agnes H. Harter, contralto; Mr. Louis S. Knorr, tenor; William G. Hay, basso.

INDEPENDENT

ALL SOULS'.

[700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.]
11 A. M.
Annual Christmas festival. Charles Lee Cocke, organist; Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, soloist.
Organ—The Holy Night....Buck
Offertoire, sur Deux Noels....Deplantay
Prayer in E Flat....Guilmant
Hallelujah Chorus, Messiah....Handel
Solo—Old Breton Folk Song—No Candle Was There and No Fire....Lehmann

ARGYLE COMMUNITY.

[1040 Argyle-st. The Rev. James Stuart Ainslie.]
Irene Belden Zaring, organist-director; Herbert N. Cheetham, baritone; Amy Keith Jones, violinist; Helen M. Browne, pianist.
Prelude [violin, organ, piano]—Adoration....Felix Borowski
Solo—The Birthday of a King....Neidlinger
Mr. Cheetham.
Offertory [violin, piano, organ].
Meditation—Noel....Mietzke
Solo [with violin, piano, organ]—O. Holy Night....Adolph Adam
Organ prelude—Noel, chant du Roi René....Guilmant

KENWOOD EVANGELICAL.

[46th-st. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.]
10:30 A. M.
Prelude—Variations on an Ancient Christmas Carol....Dethier
Carol—Hail, All Hail!....Old Bohemian
Solo by Miss Barbara Wait....
Offertory anthem—The Shepherds' Story....Dickinson
Carol—Shepherd's Christmas Song..Traditional
Sermon—The International Christ—Dr. McCartney.
Sevenfold Amen....Stainer
Postlude—We Praise Thee, O God..Hans Huber
Palmer Christian, organist; Mrs. Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano; William Clare Hall, tenor; Miss Barbara Wait, contralto; Dr. William Carter Williams, bass; Miss Ferne Ross, soprano; Dr. Davies Lazear, tenor; Miss Clora Belle Spaulding, alto; R. H. Gifford baritone.

These churches will hold Christmas services on Christmas day:

CATHOLIC

HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL.

[State and Superior-sts.]
Solemn pontifical high mass at 11 o'clock.
Proper of the Mass....Gregorian chant
Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei, Missa Papal Marcelli....Palestrina
Gloria, credo, Missa Sidonis....Mitterer
Offertory, Tui sunt coeli....Nekes
Solemn vespers at 7:30.
Antiphones....Gregorian chant
Psalms [in four parts]....Mitterer op. 147
Hymnus [in four parts]....Mitterer op. 147
Alma Redemptoris....Palestrina
O salutaris....Perosi
Tantus ergo [in eight parts]....Nekes
Prof. Hans Merx, director.
Choir consisting of double male quartet, boys' voices, and students' chorus.
During the 10 o'clock low mass Christmas carols from the new diocesan hymn book will be sung by a special choir of mixed voices.

ALL SAINTS'.

[Wallace-st. and 25th-pl. The Rev. J. C. Gillan.]
Adeste Fidelis....
Kyrie Eleison....A. Dvorak
Gloria....A. Dvorak
Veni Creator....R. Schumann
Sermon....
The Rev. Francis McGarry, University of Notre Dame.
Credo....A. Dvorak
Offertory....Marianni
Sanctus....A. Dvorak
Benedictus....A. Dvorak
Agnus Dei....A. Dvorak
O Salutaris....Rubenstein
Tantum Ergo....Schubert
Praise Ye the Father....Gounod
Quartet and chorus.
Mrs. H. Copeland, organist.

BLESSED SACRAMENT.

[Central Park-av. and W. 22d-st. The Rev. J. J. Morrisey.]
Solemn high mass at 5 a. m.
Low masses at 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m.
High mass at 11:15 a. m.
The choir, assisted by Prof. Pribyl's orchestra, will render Brown's mass in B flat.
Offertory—Adeste Fidelis.
Mrs. D. Baker.
Holy Night....
Miss May Hayes.
Organist, Miss Gertrude Hayes.

OUR LADY OF ANGELS.

[Hamlin-av. and Iowa-st.]
Processional Hymn—"Holy Night"..Gruber
Proper of the Mass....Gregorian Chant
Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei....Jos. Gruber
Recessional—"Ye Who Long Have Been Forsaken"....Merx, New Diocesan Hymn Book
Organist, Adelaide Hemmer.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL.

[Hermitage-av. and 35th-st.]
HIGH MASS.
Processional—"Silent Night"....Gruber
Proper of the Mass....Gregorian Chant
Mass in G.
Credo—3d, Credo....Gregorian Chant
Recessional—"Rejoice, O Ye Christians"....Merx, Diocesan Hymn Book
Organist, Alice Mary Doney.

OUR LADY OF GRACE.

Masses at 5:30, 8, 9:30, and solemn high mass at 11 o'clock.
Prelude—Holy Night....Gounod
Kyrie....Concone
Gloria....Hayden
Credo....Mozart
Offertory—Adeste Fidelis....Gounod
Sanctus....Concone
Agnus Dei....Mozart
Recessional—Praise Ye the Father....Gounod
Soloists: Mrs. Edward Sterling, Miss Margaret Powers, Wilford Rose, and J. J. Hank. Mrs. Julia E. Klug, organist and director.

OUR LADY OF MERCY.

Processional—"In Bethlehem"....New Diocesan Hymn Book
Mass in Honor of St. Cecelia....Jaspers
Four mixed voices.
Offertory—"Adeste Fidelis"....Novello
Recessional—"Rejoice, O Ye Christians"....Diocesan Hymn Book
Organist and Choir Director, Mrs. Taylor.

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL.

[741 Belmont-av. The Rev. Joseph A. Casey.]
SOLEMN HIGH MASSES AT 5 AND 11:15 A. M.
March Pontificale....Gounod
Orchestra and organ.
Processional—Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?....Unknown
Surpliced boys' choir.
Kyrie....Theo. von La Hache
Solo and chorus.
Gloria....Alfred G. Robyn
Solo and chorus.
Credo....Alfred G. Robyn
Solo and chorus.
Offertory—Adeste Fidelis....Novello
Solo and chorus.
Sanctus—Messe Solennelle....Gounod
Solo and chorus.
Benedictus....Erst
Solo and quartet.
Agnus Dei....Theo. von La Hache
Solo and chorus.
Communion—O Holy Night....Adam
Soprano solo.
Solemn benediction following the 11:45 mass.
Tantum Ergo....Donizetti
Laudate Dominum....Bartschmid
Recessional—War March of the Priests from Athalia....Mendelssohn
Orchestra and organ.
Prof. Robert J. McGuire, organist and choirmaster. Soloists: Soprano, Mrs. M. A. King; contralto, Miss Eva Buhl; tenor, Albert Winkler; bass, Edwin Albright.

PRESENTATION.

[Lexington and Springfield-avs.]
SOLEMN HIGH MASS AT 11 A. H.
Kyrie mass in B flat....Millard
Gloria mass in B flat....Millard
Credd mass in B flat....Millard
Offertory—Adeste Fidelis....Novello
Sanctus mass in B flat....Millard
Agnus Dei mass in B flat....Millard
Solos in the mass by Miss Myrtle Gray, Miss Grace Dunlap, Miss Agnes Toomey, Miss Helen Kane, Miss T. Franck, T. Kennedy, and J. Murphy. Laura Lingenberg, organist. Mrs. A. Atkinson, director.

SAINT AGNES'.

[Washtenaw-av. and 39th-st.]
Processional—"Rejoice, O Ye Christians"....Merx, Diocesan Hymnal
Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei—"Salvo Regina" Mass....Stehle
Recessional....Adeste Fidelis
Organist, Mary A. Monzel.

ST. ANDREW'S.

[Addison and Paulina-sts.]
FIRST HIGH MASS.
Processional—"Silent Night"....Franz Gruber
Mass....Gregorian Chant
SECOND HIGH MASS.
Mass of the Holy Innocents....Bischoff
Male voices.
Recessional—"Adeste Fidelis"....Novello
Organist, Mary A. Kreuser.

ST. ALPHONSUS.

[Southport and Wellington-avs.]
High masses at 5 and 10 a. m.
Christmas carols....From new diocesan hymn book
Proper of the Mass....Plain chant
Kyrie and gloria, opus 100....P. H. Thielen
From "Missa Jubilaei."
Credo, from Missa Exultet....F. X. Witt
Laetentur Coeli....Oscar Deis
Sanctus, Missa Tertia....M. Haller
Benedictus, Missa Papae Marcelli....Palestrina
Agnus Dei [male choir]....Franz Nekes
Choir of thirty-five voices.
Organist and choir master, Oscar Deis.

ST. MEL'S.

St. Mel's choir and the boys' surpliced choir.
Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.
Processional....Adeste Fidelis
Proper of the Mass....Gregorian chant
Mass in A....Rheinberger
Recessional, In Bethlehem....Merx, Diocesan Hymnal
Organist, Bessie Ryan.

ST. DAVID'S.

HIGH MASS.
Processional—"Ye Who Long Have Been Forsaken"....New Hymn Book
Proper of the Mass....Tozer
Mass—"Missa Solemnis"...J. Lewis Browne
Offertory—"Adeste Fidelis"....Novello
Recessional—"In Bethlehem"....New Hymn Book
Choirs of boys and mixed voices.
Organist and choir director, Aloysius Schneider.

ST. EDMUND'S.

[Oak Park.]
Solemn high mass.
Processional, In Bethlehem....Diocesan Hymn Book
Surpliced choir.
Proper of the Mass [male choir]....Gregorian chant
Kyrie and gloria, St. Peter's Mass....Gruber
Mixed choir.
Credo, 111 credo....Gregorian chant
Male choir.
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei....Gruber
[From Festival Mass.] Mixed choir.
Mighty God....Diocesan Hymn book
Congregation.
Recessional, Rejoice, O Christians....Diocesan Hymn book
Surpliced choir.
Adeste Fidelis....Novello
Mixed choir.
Etta M. Code, organist.

ST. ITA'S.

[Magnolia and Catalpa-avs. The Rev. J. [illegible] Crowe.]
High mass 5 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Adeste Fidelis....Novello
Kyrie, Gloria—Mozart's Twelfth Mass....
Credo—Fifth Mass in G....[illegible]
Offertory.
Ave Verum....Gounod
Quartet and chorus.
Sanctus—Mozart's Twelfth Mass....
Agnus Dei—Fifth Mass in G....[illegible]
O Holy Night....A. Adam
Solo and quartet.
Benediction.
O Solutaris....Theo. Von La Hache
Soprano solo.
Tantum Ergo....Weigand
Duet, tenor and bass.
Hallelujah Chorus—From Messiah....Handel
Soloists—Soprano, Miss Edith Bromann and Mrs J. A. Shea; alto, Miss Alma Allis, Miss Stella Bromann, and Miss Nora Vandenbrook; tenor, E. E. Gerard; bass, E. Fitzgerald, J. A. Shea, and J. Joseph Weber. Mrs. W. P. O'Grady, organist.

ST. JEROME'S.

[Rogers Park. The Rev. T. F. Farrell.]
FIRST MASS AT 5 A. M.
Introitus—Dominus Dixit ad Me....Chant
Kyrie and Gloria from Messe Solennelle....Gounod
Offertory—Laetentur Coeli....Chant
Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei.Gounod
LAST MASS AT 11 A. M.
Introitus—Puer Natus Est Nobis....Chant
Gounod's Messe Solennelle....St. Cecilia
Offertory—Tue Sunt Coeli....Chant
Communion—Viderunt Omnes....Chant
Hugo Edelmann, organist and director.
Soloists: Mrs. H. Teynen, soprano; Mrs. E. Horn, alto; J. H. Daly, tenor; J. G. Kreer, bass.

ST. MARGARET'S.

[99th and Throop-sts. The Rev. T. J. Hurley.]
Solemn high mass, 5 and 11 a. m.
Prelude—Violin, Mrs. T. J. Towle; cello, Mr. W. P. McCarthy; organ, Miss Louise Wall.
Cantique De Noel....Adam
Choir.
Kyrie....Marzo
Gloria....Marzo
Credo....Marzo
Offertory—Adeste Fidelis....Novello
Sanctus—Messe Solennelle....Gounod
Benedictus....Marzo
Agnus Dei....Marzo
Benediction—
O Salutaris....Wiegand
Tantum Ergo....Boisse
Te Deum.
Organist, Miss Louise Wall.

ST. MALACHY'S.

[Western-av. and Walnut-st.]
First Solemn High Mass—5 A. M.
Second Solemn High Mass—11:15 A. M.
At this service the choir, assisted by an orchestra, will render the Imperial Mass of Hayddn No. 3, and at the offertory the regular choir, combined with the vested choir, will tender the Adeste Fidelis, arranged by Novello. The church quartet is composed of Miss Mae Farrell, soprano; Mrs. William Looney, alto; Will Kent, tenor; Lewis V. Gardner, bass; Miss Alice Deal, organist; E. J. Hitchcock, director. Isador Berger's orchestra.

ST. MATTHEW'S.

[Albany-av. and Walnut-st.]
Service 5:15 and 11:15 A. M.
Le Jeals Mass sung.
O Salutaris Hostia....
Miss Marie Nash.
Ave Maria....
Herbert Hay.
Adeste Fidelis....
Miss Veronica McMahon.
Holy Night....
F. Rogers.
Et Incarnatus....
L. McMahon.
Tantum Ergo....
A. Regan.
Agnus Dei....
Miss McQue.
Organist, Elizabeth Ryan.

ST. PATRICK'S.

[Adams and Desplaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee.]
Solemn high mass at 5 and 10:45 a. m.
Prelude [organ]Christmas in Sicily....Yon
Processional—Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?....J. Lewis Browne
Introit [5 o'clock]—Lux Fulgebit....Tozer
Introit [10:45 o'clock]—Puer Natus..Tozer
Kyrie....Lardelli
Gloria....Lardelli
Gradual [5 o'clock]—Benedictus qui Venit....Tozer
Gradual [10:45 o'clock]—Viderunt Omnes....Tozer
Credo [Missa Solemnus]..H. Lewis Browne
Offertorium [5 o'clock] Deus Firmavit.Tozer
Offertorium [10 o'clock]Tui Sunt Coeli....Tozer
Offertorium [at both masses]—Adeste Fideles....Novello
Sanctus....Lardelli
Benedictus [Missa Solemnis] J. Lewis Browne
Agnus Dei [Missa Solemnis] J. Lewis Browne
Communio [5 o'clock]—Exsulta Filia Sion....Tozer
Communio [10:45 o'clock]—Viderunt Omnes....Tozer
Recessional—Let All Bow Down to Greet Him....Merx
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.
O Salutaris....Auber
Tantum Ergo....Grieg
The Divine Praises....Browne
Laudate Dominum....Gregorian
During low masses carols and hymns from the new hymn book will be sung.
At the 5 o'clock mass the music will be given by a choir of men and boys. Combined choirs, 150 voices, at the 10:45 o'clock mass.
Soloists—M. E. Carter, F. Newton, B. Adams, John A. Monahan, R. Gerber, N. Gerber, J. Lewis Browne, organist and choirmaster.

(Continued on second page.)

News of the Religious World

Christmas Comes as a Season of Joyful Service

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

But the sweetest thought of Christmas
Is in thinking of the love
Of the one who brought joy with him
When he came down from above.
Without Christ there'd be no Christmas;
Don't you think that every one
Ought to do his Christmas giving
As he thinks Christ would have done?

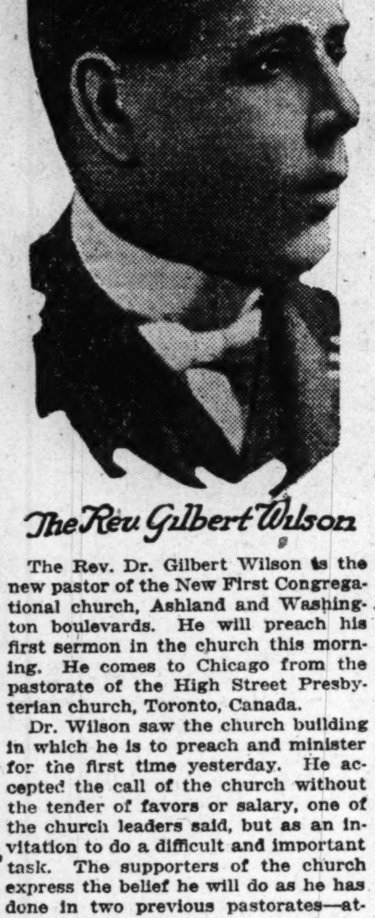
TODAY there will be Christmas music in the churches and on Tuesday there will be Christmas joy in the homes of the nation, all because there is a fundamental faith that notwithstanding the world is in arms the human family is moving on towards a better destiny than it has ever yet known. The star that rose over Bethlehem more than nineteen centuries ago is still shining and the world refuses to be plunged into unbelief.

Newspapers have been saying the cartoon of good humor has its place as a relief from the depression of war's gloom. Ministers are preaching the duty of thankfulness for personal blessings and well wishing even for our enemies. Then let the church bells ring and the singers carol and let the Good Fellows be happy. Let the soldiers and the sailors forget for a time the sternness of their task and the fathers and mothers their deeper sacrifices and let all remember that the only hope of the world today as it ever has been lies in the spirit of joyful service and fellowship.

Al Saunders of Scranton, Pa., will tell the story of his conversion in the Billy Sunday revival meetings in his home city this morning at 11 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, Twentieth street and Michigan avenue. In the evening the choir will sing "Bethlehem," by Maunder.

A union meeting of the ministers under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets. The announcement sent to all ministers, signed by the executive secretary, president, and a special committee, says: "The city health department has just completed a city-wide survey of the prevalence and causes of tuberculosis. This is the most thoroughgoing, scientific, and in some respects the most astonishing investigation of the great white plague ever made in any city in the world." Dr. John Dill Robertson will lecture and exhibit the prepared charts and maps. Moving pictures will be taken of the meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago of the Protestant Episcopal church, will speak this evening at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall and will preach on Christmas morning at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, North Peoria street and West Washington boulevard. At 11 o'clock today he will advance to the priesthood in a service at St. Peter's church, Belmont avenue and Broadway, the following ministers: The Rev. Garth E. W. Sibbald, the Rev. William A. Simms, the Rev. Reese F. Thornton, and the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt. Admission to the church will be by card.



The Rev Gilbert Wilson

The Rev. Dr. Gilbert Wilson is the new pastor of the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards. He will preach his first sermon in the church this morning. He comes to Chicago from the pastorate of the High Street Presbyterian church, Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Wilson saw the church building in which he is to preach and minister for the first time yesterday. He accepted the call of the church without the tender of favors or salary, one of the church leaders said, but as an invitation to do a difficult and important task. The supporters of the church express the belief he will do as he has done in two previous pastorates—attract large audiences and greatly increase the membership. The New First church has recently been strengthened by the addition of the Leavitt Street Congregational church members when the two churches merged.

Dr. Wilson was a pastor in Winnipeg for over twelve years and led in the erection of a church building costing $200,000, leaving it free from debt. During his two year pastorate in Toronto he has received into the church 850 members and multiplied the audiences tenfold.

Dr. Wilson is a master of arts, bachelor of laws, doctor of philosophy, and doctor of divinity. He graduated from the University of Toronto and the Knox Theological seminary and received his post-graduate degree from the University of Halle, Germany. He was abroad two years.

At 8 o'clock this evening the pageant of the nativity will be given by the united choirs of the church of 250 voices, under the leadership of Prof. George L. Tenney, director of music. The solo parts will be taken by Mrs. George L. Tenney, Miss Lucy J. Hartman, Dr. Leon Jones, Roscoe King; Miss Alice R. Deal, organist.

The evangelistic committee of the Chicago Church federation announces simultaneous evangelistic meetings in all churches for January. This month was chosen as a preparation for and to avoid conflict with the Billy Sunday meetings which will begin in March. Union watch night services the night of Dec. 31 are also urged upon the various groups of churches in Chicago and suburbs.

An honor roll of fifty men of the Woodlawn Baptist church, Sixty-second street and University avenue, will be unveiled today at the morning service. The pastor, the Rev. M. P. Boynton, will preach. The church has a war correspondence committee which keeps in communication with the enlisted men.

The Rev. S. R. Braden, a student at McCormick Theological seminary, is the new pastor at the Logan Square Presbyterian church, which meets in the Avon theater, Fullerton avenue, between Kimball and Spaulding avenues.

The war commission of the Baptist denomination furnishes on request a traveling church letter to any Baptist soldier who desires to have one. The Chicago churches give these letters through the office of the Baptist executive council, of which the Rev. F. L. Anderson is superintendent.

The junior choir and young women's chorus of the Bible school of the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, will sing Christmas carols at the Christmas vesper service in the church at 4:30 o'clock today. The carols are such as are sung in the streets of London, England, by Oxford university students during the holidays.

At St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, Belmont avenue and Broadway, Christmas carols will be sung tomorrow night at 11:15 o'clock.

Christmas carols will be sung on Christmas day at 11 o'clock a. m. in the Wilmette Congregational church. The church communion service will be held next Sunday, being held one week earlier than usual to accommodate the young people who are home for the holidays.

The Rev. L. L. Hammitt, pastor of the Berwyn Methodist Episcopal church, has been given a leave of absence from regular duties to act as chairman of the organization committee of the City Missionary society, which is engaged in a drive for $500,000.

The gift of $3,000 from Archbishop G. W. Mundelein of the Roman Catholic church pledged to the convent of the Good Shepherd for the helping of girls to get a new start in life after leaving the institution, an account of which was printed in THE TRIBUNE on Friday, Archbishop Mundelein calls his Christmas gift. He said he was aware his gift was only one-half enough to bear the necessary expense and on that account he would not make the carrying out of his plans obligatory on the sisters to whom the gift was entrusted, but he expressed the belief others would come forward with the needed additional help. Archbishop Mundelein paid at once one-half the sum, $1,500, and promised the other half when it was needed later in the year.

The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Ashland boulevard and West Adams street, the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, rector, will celebrate in 1918 its golden jubilee. The church recently dedicated a service flag in which were twenty-four stars.

The Young Men's Christian association, which is the product of the churches and coöperates with them in every way, is preparing in all of its branches for the celebration of Christmas. A big stocking six feet long is hanging at the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A. filled with toys, candy, nuts, and various gifts which will be distributed on Christmas. The Hyde Park branch will entertain a number of poor boys at breakfast in the association building. There will also be a Christmas tree. The Christmas entertainment at the Wabash avenue branch also begins in the morning at 8:30 with a tree and gifts. No gift is to cost more than 25 cents. On Thursday there is to be an entertainment. At the west side branch there will be singing and a home talent entertainment.

The Rev. John J. O'Gorman, chaplain in the Australian army corps, recently returned from France, will preach today at 11 o'clock at St. Sebastian's Roman Catholic church, Wellington avenue and Blucher street, the Rev. Edmund Byrnes, pastor. Father O'Gorman spoke last Friday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is said to be one of the most interesting of the speakers on war experiences. The musical part of the service will be furnished by a chorus, two violinists, a cellist, and five soloists. Solemn high mass will be celebrated.

A service flag of seventy-nine stars will be dedicated at 11 o'clock today at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avenues, the Rev. L. P. Cain, pastor. Dr. Cain will preach on the subject "A Wartime Christmas." Special interest attaches to the history of some of the men who are represented by the stars in the service flag. One of the men, Lieut. Edwin S. Watkins, is believed to be the youngest commissioned officer in the service. He was 19 years old last March and is now in France. He is the son of Wilfred G. Watkins, 5245 Magnolia avenue. There are six pairs of brothers and one brother and a sister, the sister being a Red Cross nurse. There are four sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, 1350 Rosedale avenue, and four official members of the church, two trustees and two deacons, in the number.

The total of seventy-nine out of a church of 700 members is believed to be an unusual per cent in the service.

The largest gathering of representatives of Christian colleges and church boards of education ever brought together is expected to assemble in Chicago Jan. 8-12. The first meeting will be that of the Council of Church Boards of Education, which begins at 10 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel Jan. 8, continuing in session until the next day noon. Denominational meetings will be held at the Hotel La Salle as follows: Baptists and Disciples of Christ, Jan. 9, afternoon, evening, and Jan. 10, morning; Friends, Jan. 9, 2 p. m.; Lutherans, Jan. 10, 2 p. m.; Methodist Episcopal, Jan. 9, afternoon and evening, Jan. 10, morning; United Presbyterians, Jan. 9, morning; United Brethren, Jan. 10, morning; Presbyterian Church in the United States, Jan. 10, 10 a. m.; Reformed Church in America, Jan. 10, 2 p. m. At the McCormick Theological seminary, the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Jan. 9, afternoon and evening, and Jan. 10, morning. The Association of American Colleges will begin its sessions at the Hotel La Salle Jan. 10, 8 p. m., and continue until noon, Jan. 12. Church workers in state universities will meet Jan. 9-11, the place of meeting and the exact hours of convening not announced. On the afternoon of Jan. 10 all of the denominational groups and the Council of Church Boards of Education will meet in a union meeting at the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, has charge of details. His office is in Association building, 19 South La Salle street.

Christmas Music in Chicago Churches

(Continued from first page.)

ST. MICHAEL'S.

First High Mass—Choir of mixed voices.
Introit and Communion......Gregorian Chant
Gradual..........Griesbacher
Offertory..........J. Gruber
Mass..........M. Brosig
Before the Sermon—Veni Creator..J. Brodesser
Second High Mass—Choir of male voices.
Introit and Communion........Gregorian Chant
Gradual..........P. Griesbacher
Offertory—Tui sunt coeli....Aug. Wiltberger
Mass in Four Parts..........J. Gruber
Organist and Choir Director,
John Brodesser.

ST. PHILOMENA.

[Cortland and Kedzie-avs.]
5 A. M.
Silent Night..........Gruber
Five Mixed Voices.
Mass, Opus 12..........Witt
After Mass—Holiest Night..........Koenen
11 A. M.
Introit—"Puer Natus"..........Stehle
Mass of the Holy Ghost..........Ebner
Graduale—"Viderunt"..........Molitor
Offertory—"Tui Sunt Coeli"..........Stehle
Communion..........Gregorian Chant
After Mass—"Glory to God"..........Stehle

ST. SEBASTIAN'S.

[Wellington and Florence-avs. The Rev. Edmund Byrnes.]
Solemn high mass at 5 and 11 a. m.
Silent Night..........Gruber
Processional—Christus Natus Est Nobis.
..........Meloli
Sanctuary choir.
Asperges Me..........Gregorian
Kyrie—Mass in F major [first time]..Ashmall
Gloria—Mass in F major [first time]..Ashmall
Credo—Mass in F major [first time]..Ashmall
Offertorium—Adeste Fideles..........Novello
Sanctus—Mass in F major..........Ashmall
Benedictus—Mass in F major..........Ashmall
Agnus Dei—Mass in F major..........Ashmall
Noel—O, Mira Nox..........Adam
Recessional—The Bethlehem Babe...Eldridge
Sanctuary choir.
Interlude—The Birthday of a King..Neidlinger
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.
O Salutaris..........Panofka
Tantum Ergo..........Grieg-Mutter
The Divine Praises..........J. Lewis Browne
Laudate Dominum..........Gregorian

Soloists: Mrs. Frank Jerry, Miss Helen Burns, sopranos; Miss Matilda Dorsey, contralto; Elmer Dechmann, tenor; Joseph Hassmer, basso-cantante. Chorus of twenty. Violinists, Miss Virginia Mattes and Miss Elizabeth Moran. Miss Vinn, 'cellist. J. Lewis Browne, visiting choirmaster of the church. Miss Frances Warren, organist.

The Rev. John J. O'Gorman, chaplain of the Australian army corps, recently from France, will preach at the 11 o'clock mass.

ST. VERONICA'S.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS, 4 O'CLOCK.
Processional—"In Bethlehem Is Lying"
..........Hans Merx
Proper of the Mass..........Gregorian
Kyrie.
Gloria.
Sanctus—"Missa de Angelis"......Gregorian
Benedictus.
Agnus Dei.
"Mighty God"
....Hans Merx [Diocesan Hymn Book]
Congregation.
Recessional—"Rejoice O Ye Christians"
....Hans Merx [Diocesan Hymn Book]
Miss Colletta Roche, organist.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL OF SS. PETER AND PAUL.

[Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Very Rev. Dean W. S. Pond.]
Services on Christmas day at 7:30, 9, and 11 a. m.
11 A. M.
Opening voluntary—Largo from Xerxes
..........Handel
Processional march—Entree du Cortege
..........Dubois
Hymn 49—O, Come, All Ye Faithful.
Introit psalm 23..........B. Smith
Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Gounod's Tibi.
Credo..........Adlam
Hymn 540—Once in Royal David's City
Sermon.......Bishop Charles P. Anderson
Hymn 59—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Offertory anthem—Silent Night..........Haydn
Hymn 478—Holy Offerings Rich and Rare
Hymn 196—Our Father's God to Thee..
Sursum Corda..........Merbecke
Sanctus..........Field
Benedictus..........Adams
Agnus Dei..........Adlam
Gloria in Excelsis..........Old chant
Nunc Dimittis..........Roman chant
Hymn 51—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
Recessional march—Pomp and Circumstance..........Elgar

ATONEMENT.

[Kenmore and Ardmore-avs. The Rev. F. S. Fleming.]
10 A. M.
Organ prelude—The Holy Night..Dudley Buck
Processional hymn—O, Come All Ye Faithful
Introit—Psalm 96
Kyrie..........Smith in G
Gloria Tibi..........Smith in G
Gratias Tibi..........Smith in G
Credo..........Best
Hymn—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing..
Sermon..........Rector
Anthem—Thus Speaketh the Lord God of Hosts..........Stainer
Sanctus..........Eyre in E flat
Benedictus..........Eyre in E flat
Agnus Dei..........Eyre in E flat
Gloria in Excelsis..........Old chant
Doxology.
Recessional hymn—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Organ postlude—Pomp and Circumstance
..........Elgar
Frank W. Smith, choirmaster and organist.

ASCENSION.

[La Salle and Elm-sts. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf.]
Masses at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at 11.
Prelude—Christmas Pastorale..........Bach
Processional—March Solenelle..Tschaikowsky
Solemn procession—Adeste Fidelis
Mass in E flat..........Guilmant
There Were Shepherds..........Foster
Recessional—Hark the Herald Angels.
Postlude—Triumphal March from Naaman..........Costa

This program will be repeated the Sunday after Christmas and in the evening the choir will sing Stainer's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in E Flat, Guilmant's Salutaris and Glory to God in the Highest, by Lloyd.

CALVARY.

[3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely.]
11:30 p. m., Dec. 24; 7:30 a. m., 10 a. m., Dec. 25, midnight mass.
Processional—Adeste Fidelis.
Introit—Bread of the World.
Kyrie—Missa de Angelis.
Gradual—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Gloria Tibi Laus Tibi and Creed....King Hall
Christmas greetings—The rector.
Offertory and Anthem—There Were Shepherds
Sursum Corda and Preface, Solemnis Cantus
Sanctus and Benedictus Qui Venit..King Hall
Consecration and Eucharistic Prayer.....Plain
Agnus Dei..........King Hall
Our Father..........Unison chant
Gloria in Excelsis..........King Hall
Blessing.
Hymn—Hark! the Herald Angels Sing.

EPIPHANY.

[Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince.]
7:30 A. M.
Choral celebration, choir.
Organ prelude, Bethlehem..........Walling
Processional hymn, Christians, Awake..
..........No. 56
Introit, For Unto Us a Child Is Born.
..........Tours
Kyrie, Lord, Have Mercy.......Mendelssohn
Gloria et Gratias Tibi..........Eyre
Offertorium, Sing, O Heavens..........Tours
Sursum corda, Lift Up Your Hearts....Tours
Sanctus, Holy, Holy, Holy..........Tours
Communion hymn, While Shepherds Watched..........No. 54
Gloria in Excelsis..........Old chant
Recessional hymn, O Come, All Ye Faithful..........No. 49
Organ postlude, Hosannah..........Wachs
10:30 A. M.
Festival celebration, choir.
Organ prelude, Fantasia on Christmas Hymn..........Guilmant
Processional hymn, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing..........No. 51
Introit, For Unto Us a Child Is Born....Tours
Shorter kyrie, Lord, Have Mercy....Winter
Gloria et Gratias Tibi..........Eyre
Nicene creed..........Tours
Hymn, O Come, All Ye Faithful.......No. 49
Sermon, "The Kingdom of God Is Coming."
The rector.
Offertorium anthem, Sing and Rejoice.
..........Ambrose
Sursum corda, Lift Up Your Hearts....Tours
Sanctus, Holy, Holy, Holy..........Tours
Benedictus, Blessed Is He That Cometh
..........Tours
Agnus Dei, O Lamb of God..........Tours
Gloria in Excelsis..........Tours
Orison, Once in Royal David's City...No. 540
Recessional hymn, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear..........No. 59
Organ postlude, Hosannah [chorus Magnus]..........Dubois

GRACE.

[Wabash-av. and 15th-st. The Rev. William Otis Waters.]
11 A. M.
Processional, Hymn 49, O Come, All Ye Faithful..........Reading
Venite, Chant 6..........Elvey
Te Deum in D..........Shelley
Jubilate, Chant 46..........Ouseley
Introit, Hymn 55, Calm on the Listening Ear..........A. A. Wild
Communion service in D.....Bruce Steane
Hymn 51, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing..........Mendelssohn
Sermon.
Offertory anthem, Behold, the Day's Come..........Philo Otis
Nunc Dimittis, Chant 132..........Barnby
Recessional, Hymn 59, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear..........Dykes

REDEEMER.

[Blackstone-av. and 56th-st. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins.]
DEC. 24, 5 P. M.
Solemn vespers. Christmas carols and Bunnett's canticles. The Sunday school choir will sing.
11:30 P. M.
Midnight mass—Moir's mass in D.
Anthem by Arthur Sullivan, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
The parish choir will sing.
CHRISTMAS DAY, 11 A. M.
Godfrey's mass in E flat.
The St. Cecilia choir will sing.
Christmas sermon.
Earlier services at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

ST. ALBAN'S.

[4336-38 Prairie-av. The Rev. J. J. Steffens.]
MIDNIGHT SERVICE, CHRISTMAS EVE.
Holy communion.
Prelude—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
..........Lutkin
Processional—Hymn 49—O Come, All Ye Faithful..........Adeste Fideles
Introit solo—The Nativity..........Shelley
Mrs. Genevieve Aiken.
Kyrie Eleison—Glorio Tibi, Gratias Tibi Creed [in E flat].
Offertory anthem—The New Born King
..........Fletcher
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei..........Eyre
Gloria in Excelsis..........Old Chant
Nunc Dimittis..........Barnby
Recessional—Hymn 51—Hark the Herald Angels Sing..........Mendelssohn
Postlude—Marche Pontificale..........Tombelle
C. Gordon Wedertz, organist and choirmaster.

ST. ANDREW'S.

[Washington and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin E. Champan.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ Prelude—Festal March
..........Wanhain Smith
Processional—Adeste Fideles
O Come, All Ye Faithful
Introit—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
Gloria Tibi..........Eyre
Hymn—Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn.
Offertory—Anthem—There were Shepherds..........Chas. Vincent
Sanctus..........Chas. Gounod
Benedictus..........Chas. Gounod
Angus Dei..........Eyre
Gloria in Excelsis..........Old Chant
Nunc Dimittis..........John E. West
Recessional—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.

ST. JOHN'S [ITALIAN].

[Rees and Vine-sts. The Rev. Joseph Anastasi.]

The choir, assisted by members of the Edison Symphony orchestra, will render the following music under the direction of Willard L. Groom, choirmaster:

DEC. 24, 11:15 P. M.
Festal Matins—Procession [de Bambino] and Solemn High Mass.
Prelude—Andante Cantabile...Tschaikowsky
Elegie..........Massenet
Venite..........Gregorian
Jesu Redemptoris..........Traditional
Adeste Fidelis..........Reading
Pastorale—Choral..........Italian Trad.
Kyrie in F..........Concone
Gloria in Ex.—St. Cecilia Mass.......Gounod
Gradule—Venite Adoremus..........Warren
Offertory—Christmas Carols
Credo—St. Cecilia Mass..........Gounod
Sanctus—Mass in C major..........Schubert
Benedictus—St. Cecilia Mass.
Agnus Dei—St. Cecilia Mass..........Gounod
Recessional—Hark the Herald Angels.
..........Mendelssohn
Postlude—March from Queen of Sheba
..........Gounod
Organ and Orchestra.

Soloists: Lester W. Groom, organist; Edward Muntzner, baritone; Paul Schroeder, 'cellist.

ST. PETER'S.

[621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong.]
DEC. 24, 11:15 P. M.
Carol service, followed by the holy communion.
Sermon by the rector.
CHRISTMAS DAY.
7 a. m.—Holy communion.
9 a. m.—Children's eucharist.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. F. C. Budlong, rector, followed by the holy communion.

TRINITY.

[Michigan-av. and 26th-st. The Rev. Henry Erving Batcheller.]

Holy communion at 8 and 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Leicester C. Lewis, professor at the Western Theological seminary. Choir of fifty men and boys under the direction of Irving C. Hancock, choirmaster and organist.

11 A. M.
Processional hymn No. 49—O Come, All Ye Faithful..........Reading
Introit—Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn
..........Leslie
Communion service in E flat..........Eyre
Hymn No. 5—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing..........Mendelssohn
Offertorium—While Shepherds Watched
..........Martin
Recessional hymn No. 60—Angels from the Realms of Glory..........Smart

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE on Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2080 Augusta-st. The Rev. James A. Downs. 11 a. m.: "The Christ in Prophecy." 7:30 p. m.: "The Christ in the Manger."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. David's, 2950 Prairie-av. The Rt. Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd. 8 and 11 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Incarnation." 7:45 p. m.: "The Peril of Success."

CATHOLIC.

St. John's, 18th and S. Clark-sts. The Rev. F. L. Dondanville. 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st., 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. The Rev. T. V. Shannon. Low mass, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m.; high mass, 11:15 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 10:45 a. m. ("Not Peace, But a Sword") and 7:45 p. m.

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Child in the Midst." 8 p. m.: "If Christ Had Not Come."

North Shore, Clifton and Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and 67th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5704 Harper-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Masonic Temple, Byron and N. Robey-sts. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 223 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7077 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Society of the East Side, 10105 Ewing-av. 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Garfield Park, Springfield-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Edwin B. Romeg. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Windsor Park, 47th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Herbert I. Parrott. 11 a. m.: "The Day Spring."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Memorial [Baptist and Disciples], 729 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Herbert L. Willett. 11 a. m.: ["Jesus and the Modern World"], and 4 p. m.

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. ["Why Our Lord was Born"], and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christmas: 11 p. m. [Christmas eve] and 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's, Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin E. Chapman. 7:30, and 10:45 a. m.: "A Clarion Call." 7:45 p. m.: "The Price of a Sin."

St. Barnabas, 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Christmas: 6:30, 7:30, and 10:30 a. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. Christmas: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson. 7:45 p. m.: "Kindly Toleration," the Rev. G. D. Barr.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany-av. 7:45 p. m. Christmas: 8 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Irving Park-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. William Grotefeld. 10 and 11 a. m. [German] and 7:45 p. m.

JEWISH.

Isaiah, 4501 Vincennes-av. The Rev. Joseph Stolz. 10:30 a. m.: "Jewish Self-Respect."

Sinai, 4600 Grand-blvd. The Rev. Emil G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Witnessing for Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The Grace of God in Christ."

Hope, 63d and Rockwell-sts. The Rev. J. Leinner. 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. "A Pre-Christmas Sermon." 7:45 p. m.: "An Old Testament Advent." Christmas: 6:00 and 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. James', Wrightwood and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. P. Lentz. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christmas: 6 a. m.

Trinity [German], 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 10:30 a. m. Christmas: 6 and 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st. Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 11 a. m.: "Lead Us Not Into Temptation." Christmas eve: 7:30. Christmas day: 6:30 and 11 a. m.

Unity, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. David A. Davy. 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christmas: 6 and 10 a. m.

Windsor Park, 7600 Saginaw-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Anndale, Spaulding-av. and George-st. The Rev. John Norris Hall. 11 a. m.: "The Gift of Jesus."

Asbury, Parnell-av., near 31st-st. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m.: "The Theology of Ben-Hur." 7:45 p. m.: "That Young Man."

Broadway, Broadway and Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Charles A. Nyman. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Message."

Central Park, Central Park-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. John P. Brushingham. 11 a. m.: "Christmas 2,000 Years Ago." 7:45 p. m.: "Christmas in 1917," Clarence S. Darrow.

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:45 a. m.: "Can There Be a Merry Christmas This Year?" 7:30 p. m.: "Christ Ever Coming."

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William C. Millikan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "The Word Made Flesh."

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "The True Meaning of Christmas."

New Jerusalem, 6950 Stewart-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 4:30 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd. and Rokeby-st. The Rev. Louis Rich. 3:45 p. m.: "Who Is He Who Came?"

NEW THOUGHT.

Metaphysical, 902 Masonic temple. 3 p. m.: "God's Gift to Man." Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m.: Dr. Juno Walton.

Silent Demand, 913 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: "The Joy Recipe." E. E. Gragg.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows. 11 a. m. ["Peace to Men of Good Will"] and 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7: Dr. Stockton Axton. 8: "Victory and a Clear Conscience," Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

Windsor Park, Windsor Park Congregational church. 8: "The Meaning of Advent."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Chicago and Greenwood-avs., Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Incarnations."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Birthday of the Son."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowena Morse Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "The Time Draws Near the Birth of Christ."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Grace, 72d-st. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. A. E. Wright. 11 a. m.: "The New Birth of the World." 8 p. m.: "Dead Flies in the Ointment."

Weaver, Kedzie and Dickens-avs. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Next Step in Prohibition." 4 p. m.: "At War With Ourselves."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Fred A. Moore. 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, 3011 Prairie-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

INDEPENDENT

Associated Bible Students, 4100 S. Michigan-av. 10:30 a. m. and 3 and 8 p. m.

Bahai assembly, SS. John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.

Bryn Mawr community, 194 E. 70th-st. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. M. Gardner.

Ethical society, 410 S. Winchester-av. 11 a. m.: "The Godhood of Man," Horace J. Bridges.

Independent Religious society, Grand Opera house. 11 a. m.: "Why We Are at War." Clarence Darrow; "When Will We Be at Peace?" M. M. Mangasarian.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 706, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "Thoughts: Their Control and Use."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "The International Christ," the Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Moody, North-av. and Clark-st. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Pacific Garden, 67 W. Van Buren-st. Mel Trotter. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's, 1050 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: "A Christless Christmas," the Rev. Preston Bradley.

Peoples Liberal, 6501 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventists, 450 W. Monroe-st. Evangelists St. John and Woodman.

Zion, 2535 S. Michigan. 3 p. m. Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

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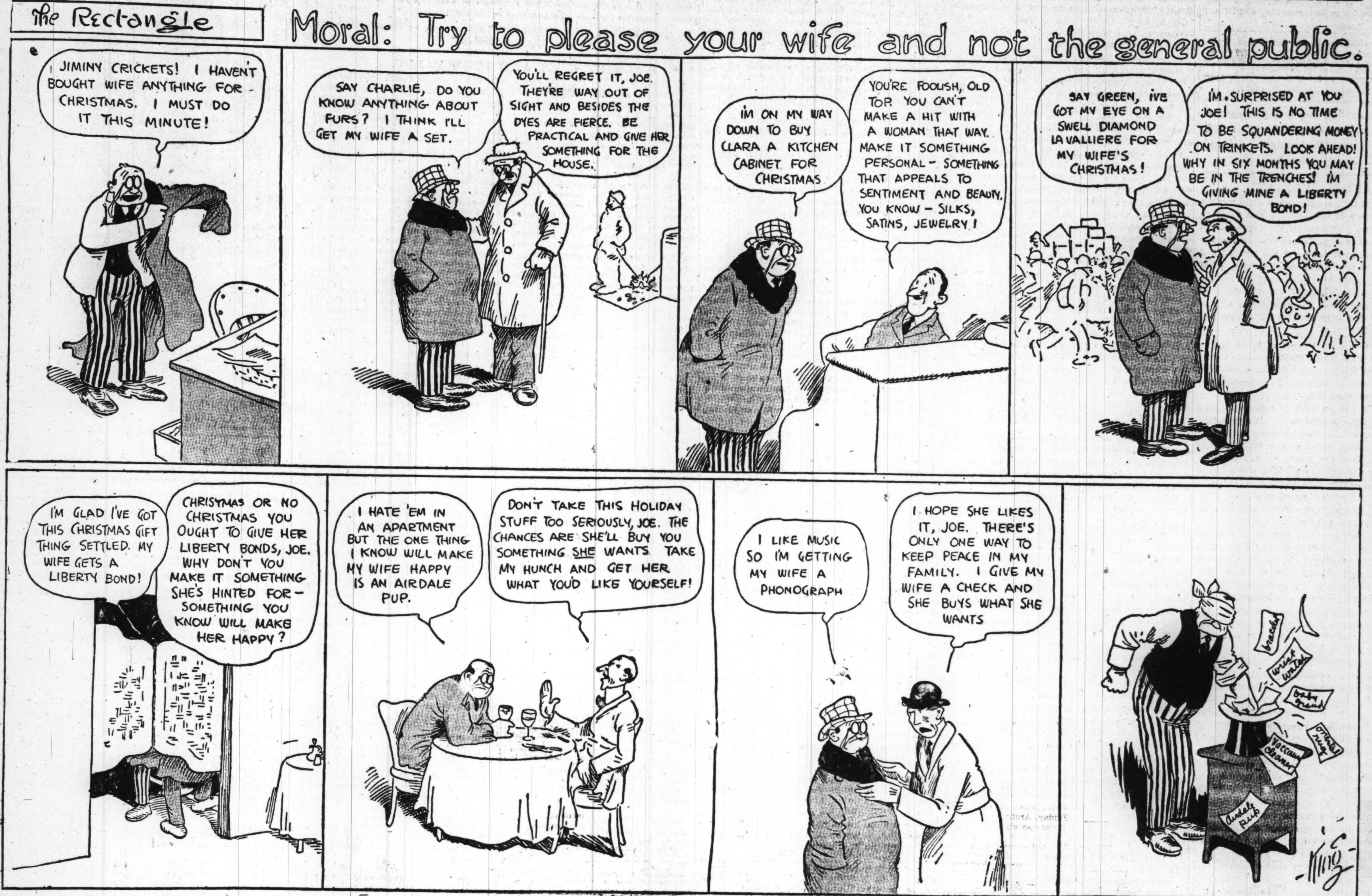
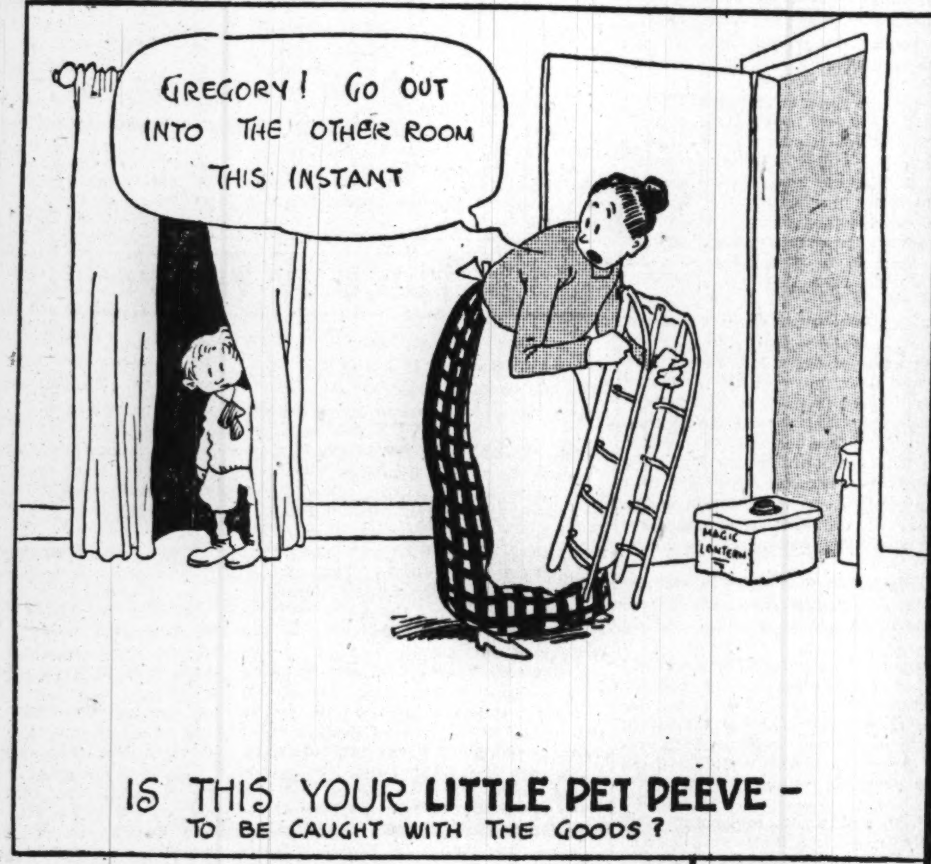
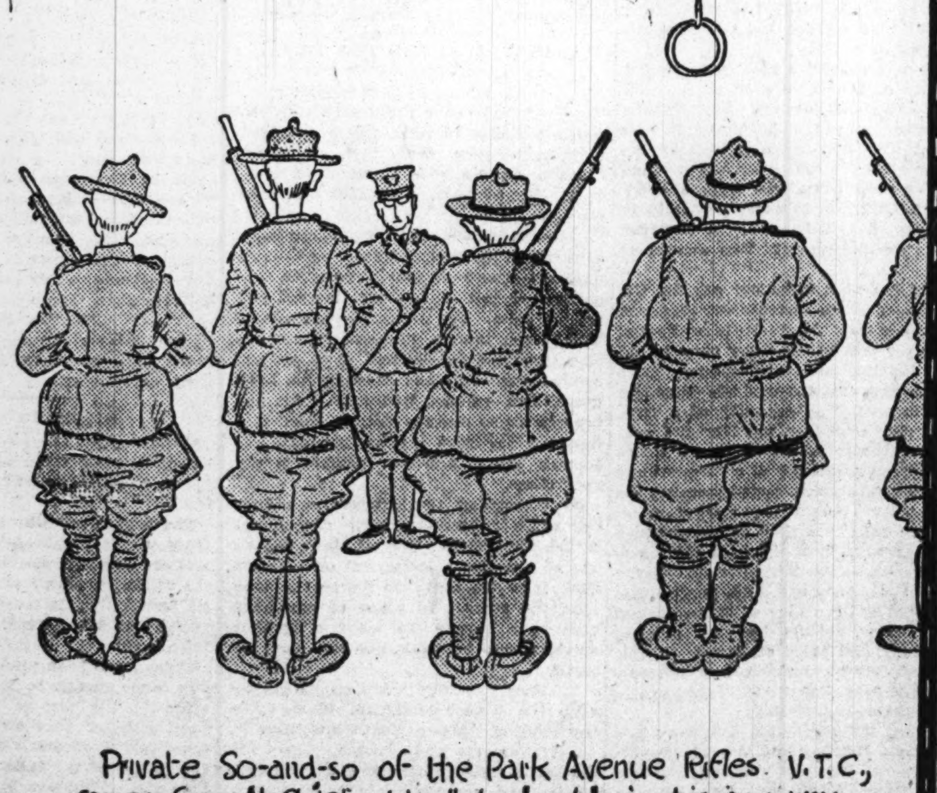
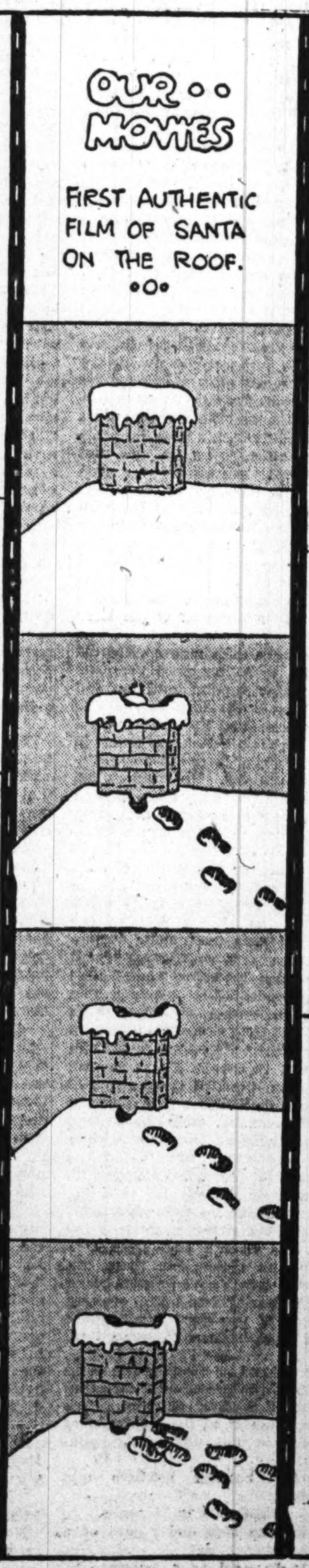

the Rectangle
Moral: Try to please your wife and not the general public.
JIMINY CRICKETS! I HAVEN'T BOUGHT WIFE ANYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS. I MUST DO IT THIS MINUTE!
SAY CHARLIE, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FURS? I THINK I'LL GET MY WIFE A SET.
YOU'LL REGRET IT, JOE. THEY'RE WAY OUT OF SIGHT AND BESIDES THE DYES ARE FIERCE. BE PRACTICAL AND GIVE HER SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSE.
I'M ON MY WAY DOWN TO BUY CLARA A KITCHEN CABINET FOR CHRISTMAS
YOU'RE FOOLISH, OLD TOP. YOU CAN'T MAKE A HIT WITH A WOMAN THAT WAY. MAKE IT SOMETHING PERSONAL - SOMETHING THAT APPEALS TO SENTIMENT AND BEAUTY. YOU KNOW - SILKS, SATINS, JEWELRY!
SAY GREEN, I'VE GOT MY EYE ON A SWELL DIAMOND LAVALLIERE FOR MY WIFE'S CHRISTMAS!
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU JOE! THIS IS NO TIME TO BE SQUANDERING MONEY ON TRINKETS. LOOK AHEAD! WHY IN SIX MONTHS YOU MAY BE IN THE TRENCHES! I'M GIVING MINE A LIBERTY BOND!
I'M GLAD I'VE GOT THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT THING SETTLED. MY WIFE GETS A LIBERTY BOND!
CHRISTMAS OR NO CHRISTMAS YOU OUGHT TO GIVE HER LIBERTY BONDS, JOE. WHY DON'T YOU MAKE IT SOMETHING SHE'S HINTED FOR - SOMETHING YOU KNOW WILL MAKE HER HAPPY?
I HATE 'EM IN AN APARTMENT BUT THE ONE THING I KNOW WILL MAKE MY WIFE HAPPY IS AN AIRDALE PUP.
DON'T TAKE THIS HOLIDAY STUFF TOO SERIOUSLY, JOE. THE CHANCES ARE SHE'LL BUY YOU SOMETHING SHE WANTS. TAKE MY HUNCH AND GET HER WHAT YOU'D LIKE YOURSELF!
I LIKE MUSIC SO I'M GETTING MY WIFE A PHONOGRAPH
I HOPE SHE LIKES IT, JOE. THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO KEEP PEACE IN MY FAMILY. I GIVE MY WIFE A CHECK AND SHE BUYS WHAT SHE WANTS
bracelet
wrist watch
baby grand
oriental rug
vacuum cleaner
Airdale pup
-King-


GREGORY! GO OUT INTO THE OTHER ROOM THIS INSTANT
MAGIC LANTERN

IS THIS YOUR **LITTLE PET PEEVE** –
TO BE CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS?



Private So-and-so of the Park Avenue Rifles. V.T.C., comes from "left shoulder" to "port" in his ou i way.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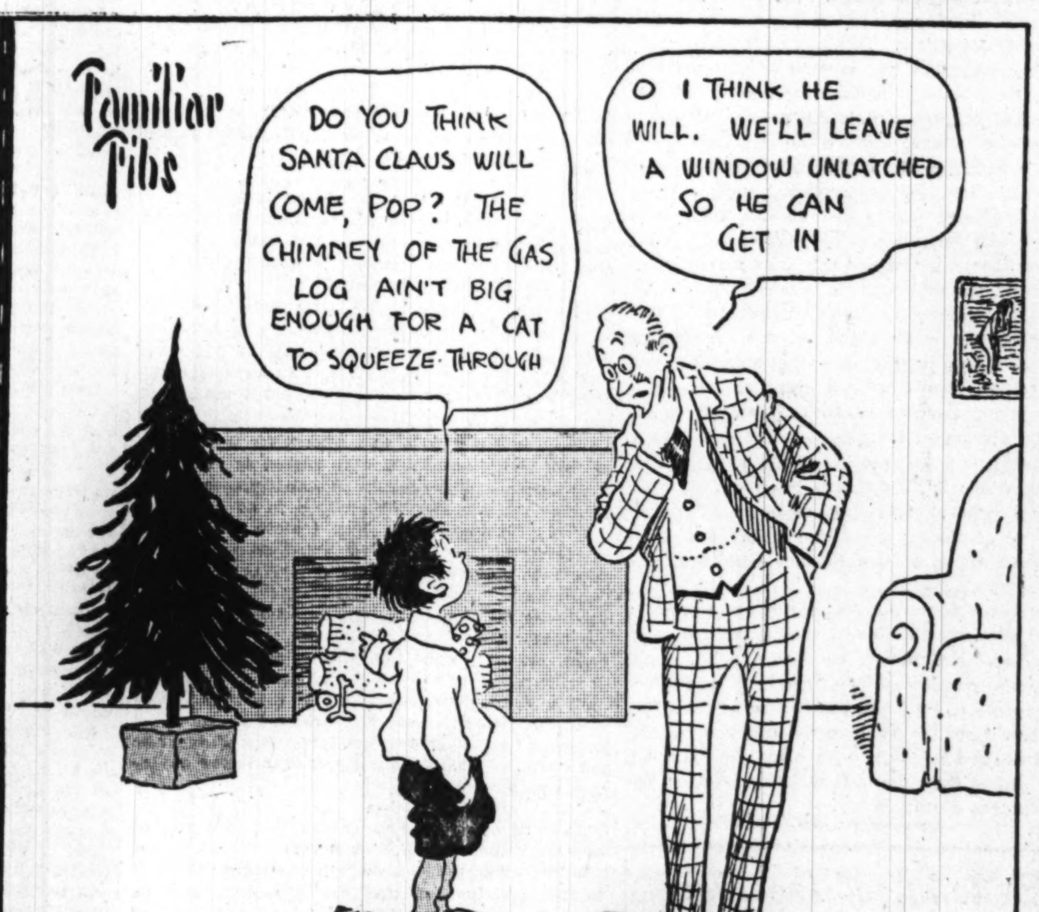
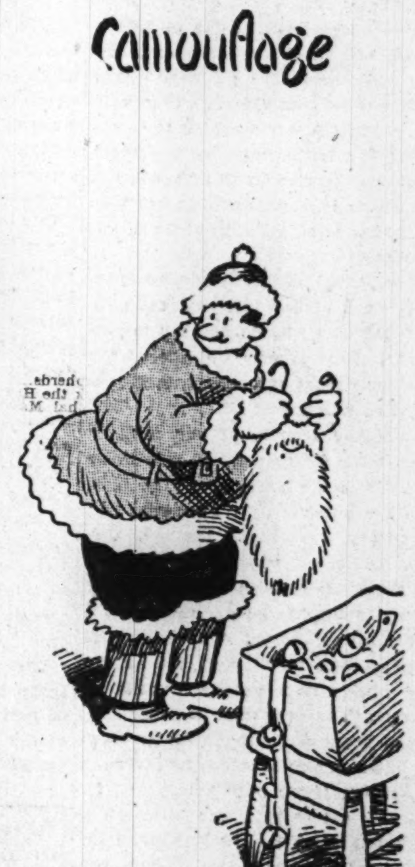
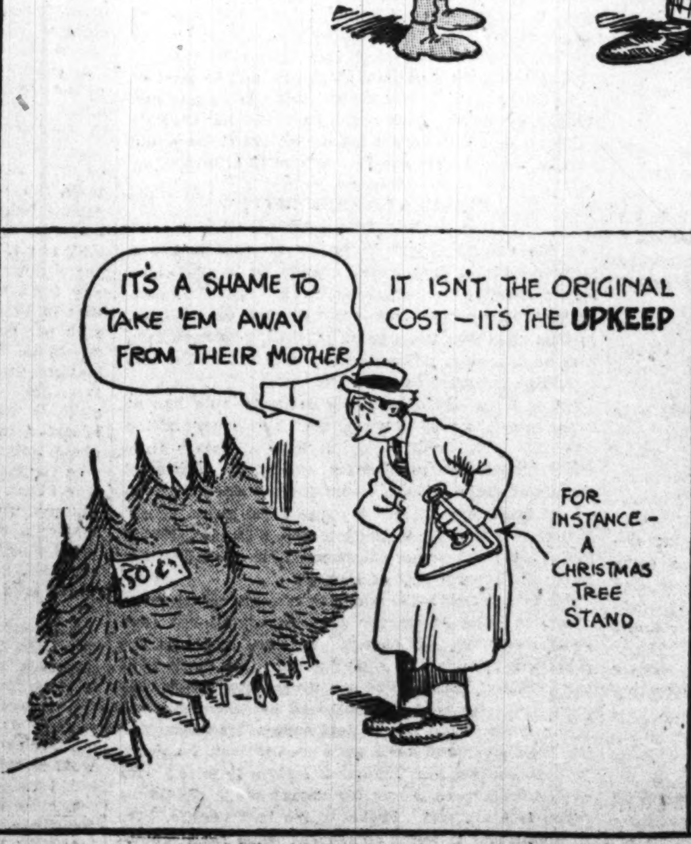
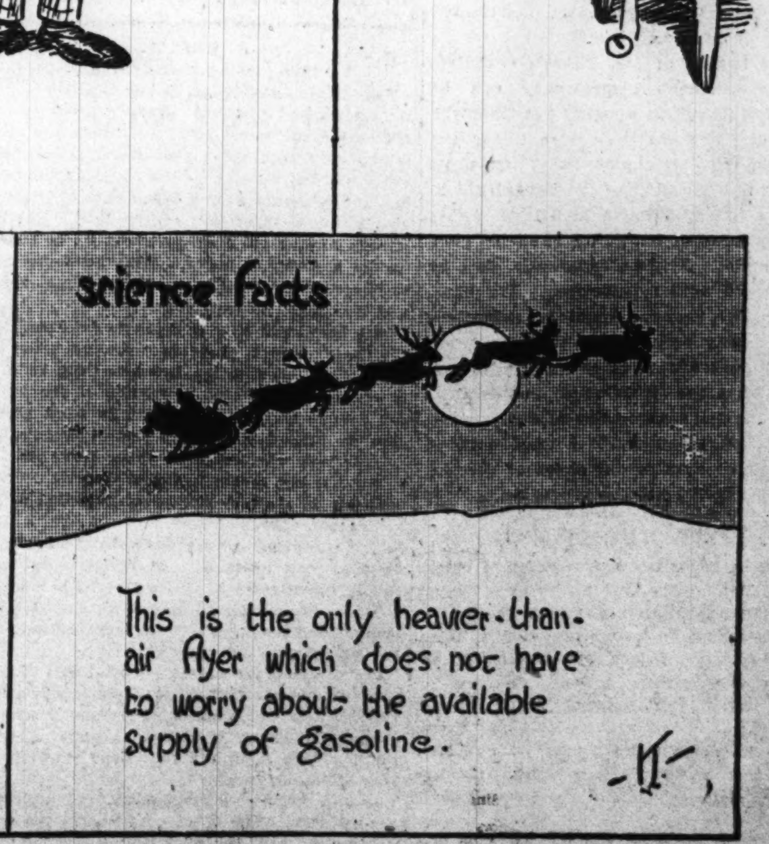

Familiar Fibs
DO YOU THINK SANTA CLAUS WILL COME, POP? THE CHIMNEY OF THE GAS LOG AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR A CAT TO SQUEEZE THROUGH
O I THINK HE WILL. WE'LL LEAVE A WINDOW UNLATCHED SO HE CAN GET IN


Camouflage


IT'S A SHAME TO TAKE 'EM AWAY FROM THEIR MOTHER
IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST – IT'S THE UPKEEP
50¢
FOR INSTANCE - A CHRISTMAS TREE STAND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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

WE ARE INTERESTED.

In February of 1917, some seven or eight months after the exposure of the machine gun shortage in our army, five months after the appropriation of $12,000,000 by congress for machine guns for the army, at the moment when our government had broken off diplomatic relations with the greatest military power in the world and only two months before an actual declaration of war, a member of the ordnance board tells a manufacturer of machine guns offering to produce for our army: "We are not interested."

Probably if Col. Rice, instead of being snugly ensconced in a staff job at Washington, had been getting ready to go over the top with a company or regiment lacking machine gun support, he would have been interested.

THE TRIBUNE has no wish to exaggerate mistakes of judgment, disclosed in the retrospect that brings a tardy wisdom. But the delay in the supply of machine guns is not only in itself a grave blunder, compelling our troops at the front to draw from the matériel of our allies, which ought to be increased rather than diminished, but it is also serious as indicative of an official state of mind which if not drastically corrected will cost us thousands of lives, if not defeat.

It seems to have been the decision of the war department to try to obtain or evolve for American troops the best equipment. There were hints a year and a half ago, during the first exposure of the machine gun shortage, that personal interest was operating to retard progress. No evidence of this has transpired and the only explanation for the delay must be sought in the state of mind which prevailed in the war department and in the policy which it permitted or encouraged.

It will seem incredible to the nonofficial mind that in a situation so threatening as that in which we have found ourselves since the beginning of the world war, any man charged with responsibility for equipping an army notoriously lacking in essential matériel should be content to let months go by in experimentation or mere stagnation. Granted that the Browning gun will be better than other previously existing types, the latter are conceded to be good guns, good enough to be approved by England and France, and in constant use at the front. Granted that we want the best as soon as we can get it, the fact remains that the existing types were far better than nothing and should have been provided for our troops as fast as possible, pending the experimentation with or preparation for the better type. The farmer who refused a good existing reaper while his crops waited for some better implement to be found would soon find himself bankrupt.

The trouble with the war department is twofold. Mr. Baker's sentimental abhorrence of war seems to inhibit him from energetic action to make the army efficient as a war machine. Like so many men and women associated with pacifism before the war, he seems to think that vigorous, thorough, competent preparation of a war machine is provocation to war. Within a few days he has expressed opposition to universal service on this hypothesis. Besides this, Mr. Baker is an optimistic man, who permitted his optimism to obscure the signs which in 1916 clearly measured our approach to war. It has been the policy, indeed, of Mr. Wilson's administration at every turn of our international relations to hope for the best and do nothing to prepare for the worst. That is why we entered the war after nearly three years of warning as ill prepared as if we had no warning at all.

But there is another trouble in our military establishment, a trouble foreseen by all who knew army conditions. It is the presence of the hidebound official in the bureaus at Washington and of the ossified military type even in the line. Col. Rice and Gen. Crozier, unless the evidence strangely belies them, are of the type which in all wars have had eventually to be got rid of. We believe Gen. Pershing's reported difficulties with Crozier and Sharpe were inevitable. We believe the most serious concern he has today is not at all with the green man in the ranks or the inexperienced officers of the lower grades, but with the older men who are to be given him to command divisions and corps and armies, if we ever get them. In France, Joffre's first act in 1914 was to sweep a gross of generals out of office. In England it is known that the harsh winnowing of war has cleared out most of the older men.

Is there any hope that Mr. Baker's optimism or Mr. Daniels' unctuous complacency can be shaken into resolute action to weed out men who have grown rigid and routine ridden under the peace time conditions of our services? Or must we wait till we pay the price of disillusionment in sacrifice of life and humiliation in battle? Joffre acted resolutely at once, but Joffre knew his men. Mr. Baker does not. Neither, apparently, does he think in terms of military efficiency. We hope, therefore, that the congressional investigations will be courageously pursued and that the American press will realize its duty to speak with candor and force upon the disclosures. In this alone lies our hope that an invigoration of our preparations will be brought about, dead wood cut out, and an efficient conduct of our share of the war be made possible before it is too late to count.

THE LOST SOBRIQUET.

It occurs to a reflective and meditative correspondent of THE TRIBUNE that public affairs have changed significantly in a manner indicated by the fact that public men no longer are known to an admiring or angry populace by affectionate or derisive descriptive epithets.

Ever since angry hands stripped Joseph Gurney Cannon of the genial and sociable title of "Uncle Joe" and left him bare to the hostile gaze of men as Congressman Cannon the only person who has retained a free and easy, intimate, and genial place is Teddy.

Even "Teddy," although illustrating that the habit of our forefathers has a survival, reveals no knack or genius of the imagination. It is merely a public use of an affectionate diminutive. It is not descriptive. It does not touch any salient feature or habit, as "Old Rough and Ready," "Fuss and Feathers," and "Old Cock Eye" did in the cases of Taylor, Scott, and Butler.

The descriptive fancy which produced the "Little Giant," the "Rail Splitter," the "Mill Boy of the Slashes," "Expounder of the Constitution," "Little Matty," "The Fox of Kinkerhook," "Saint Jerome," "Old Hickory," "The Tattooed Man," "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," the "Plumed Knight," etc., is gone or plays no more.

When fancy takes hold of a public man now it is furtively and its invention does not get popular use. Fifty years ago if Secretary Baker had been called "Pansy" he would have lived and died with the name. In this day it flashed for an instant and went out. William Howard Taft is William Howard Taft—and only so long ago as in the days of Cleveland there was the "Stuffed Prophet."

Locally we had "By Dang Evans," "Black Hat McCarthy," and "Look Me in the Eye Now Cleary." The Bathhouse and Hinky Dink are survivals, but they will have no successors. The place where Pat San, Jim d'App, Blind Billy Kent., etc., stood is vacant and when fate or the M. V. L. (forlorn hope) get Coughlin and Kenna the city hall will be a place merely of Misters—unless, indeed, Big Bill sticks around longer than any one now would consider absolutely essential.

In older days public affairs were closer to the soil and closer to the thought. There was an intimacy in likes and dislikes which we have lost. The world was a smaller world and the larger people of it were better known, better described, better liked, and better hated.

In the older days public affairs had many parochial embodiments. We are dealing with abstractions. Our men of affairs are being segregated in a chill aloofness, impersonalized. They become acts and policies and lose characteristics and habits. Public intelligence may deal critically with them, but public imagination does not deal intimately with them.

There is also an elevation of public taste or a restriction of public license. A man's personal appearance or habits are no longer fair targets for slings and arrows. We are better mannered and our public men better protected.

We give our descriptive epithets to the underworld, to the hobo, crook, and degenerate.

THREE REASONS FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

For security.
For nationalization.
For social discipline.

The United States has pursued a military policy which entailed the maximum expense and provided the minimum of protection and maintained expensive and inadequate machinery as something wholly alien if not frequently odious to the national life.

The big instrument of nationality, the army, was not in the American scheme. It was abhorred by American thought. It was neglected in American attempts at nationalization. No other big nation in the world so needs to develop every factor of nationalization. No other has such difficulties to meet and hold in hand.

In American processes, to bring one type out of many, it has been necessary to keep the intake wide open. We have not taken in a specified and determined amount of raw material, calculated according to an estimate of our ability to convert it and, while at work on it, closed the intake. We have made no calculation of ability whatever. We have not considered the processes and the amount of material at all in relation to each other.

Moreover, in American life we have had sectionalism in opposition to nationalism, and have maintained sectionalism politically. We have not yet escaped from the dangers and disadvantages which Hamilton found in it.

In many ways, for the varying of national life and for the preservation of many values, sectionalism is important, but it is not a good influence upon peoples whose impulse on arriving in a strange country is to segregate themselves by nationalities, and in segregation preserve their own customs and habits and cherish their own traditions and language.

Our own sectionalism and this alien sectionalism are athwart the nationalizing trend of the United States, and we need to develop nationalizing factors. The army is an important one. Universal service not only would give the United States security but it would bring a great influence into the conscious thought of all citizens. It would give tangible aspect to obligation. It would be a direct connection between the people and the government, which in its ordinary processes, whether of giving something to the people such as mail service or of taking something from them such as revenue taxes, seldom touches their emotions or their imagination.

Government functions frequently are trivial in their relation to the people, sometimes are exasperating and seldom are ennobling. The nation does not daily take concrete form as a tangibility.

If congress will put the young men of 19 in barracks, it will put the whole nation in a new process of nationalization. It will guarantee the security of the United States, and it will also increase the consciousness of nationality.

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIA.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]

The Russian revolution is not thinking politics, as we understand politics. Broadly speaking, it does not care a rap about politics. Eighty per cent of it is peasant; and, while provisional government and sovyets at Petrograd have been fighting and fulminating, the peasants over a large part of Russia have simply taken possession of the land. There is no strictly formulated program about it; no enactment; hardly a scrap of paper. With no force whatever to oppose them, they have simply taken possession; and they mean to keep possession.

Just how legal title is going to be fixed up, what the constitution is going to say about it or whether there is any constitution, interests them little. Revolution for them means possession of the land. Not one in five of them can read; so what anybody is going to write down or have printed in a statute book at Petrograd concerns them very little. Their interest is not in any political theories or abstractions, but in the very simple concrete fact of possessing so many acres of land.

City workmen, who are mostly peasants at one remove, took possession of factories in the same simple, direct fashion. With very little violence, and usually with much good nature, a committee of workmen notified the proprietor that thereafter they would run the shop—which they did.

The live question now is not what sort of document a constitutional assembly shall produce; but whether the industrial organization of the country can be kept going. Of course it cannot be under these conditions. Three hour and four hour working days in revolutionized factories are showing results in the way of a scarcity of boots, coats, and implements for the peasants. The livest question for the revolution now is not what the workmen's councils resolve but whether the workmen work.

Says Cooks Stand in Way of Following Hoover Rules

BY MRS. ARTHUR ALDIS.

DURING the recent "drive" of the food administration bureau to get housewives to sign the Hoover pledge card, a young woman made the following remark: "I could agree to do all those things myself, but I cannot be responsible for my cook." She added the comment that if, in her household, she insisted upon the fulfillment of the terms of the pledge card, she was sure the cook would leave.

An older woman, who has been explaining all day to many people the how, and why, and wherefore of the pledge card, looked at her in silence for a moment, then she said quietly, "God help this country if the women are not willing to be responsible for their cooks! What would you say if your husband professed himself unable to be responsible for his cashier?"

The question raised by the statement is such a serious one, I should like to ask the readers of THE TRIBUNE to consider its significance.

We are confronted by the realization that if this war is to be won we must save food, and not only save it ourselves, but eat with regard to what must be exported.

Let us assume for argument that the majority of housewives are desirous of performing their duty faithfully in this respect. Leaving out of consideration for the moment those housewives who are responsible only for themselves, what is the situation in regard to those who employ one or more domestic servants? The answer is almost universal; there is constant difficulty, constant friction, constant unrest in trying to carry out the plan of food conservation as outlined and requested by the government. After six months' experience in war housekeeping, and after talking with others, I am compelled to the belief that the average cook in the average household today does not propose to coöperate, and is very unwilling to give herself extra effort in time and in pains in order to perform her share of the business of winning the war.

Doubtless there are many exceptions—I hope there are—but I am afraid there can be no doubt that the statement is true of a large majority.

Now, what is the reason? There are several. One is the large proportion of persons in such work belonging to certain nationalities not in real sympathy with our country's aims. It seems the more peculiar when one considers how some of the nations so represented look to us for food.

Then there are the Germans, or persons of German affiliation, who naturally hardly can be expected to be sympathetic.

Another reason is that for many years before the war American housewives have not been thrifty. We are, admittedly, lavish and careless housekeepers, doubtless as a result of the prosperity we have for many years enjoyed. Nor have we, as housewives, been able to establish any standardization of hours, wages, or duties in domestic service. It is all on an entirely personal basis.

With this uncertainty existing as to duties and responsibilities between employer and employé, extra exactions on either side instantly create upheavals and confusion. This doubtless is the underlying reason for the remark quoted in the beginning of the young woman as to her cook.

The problem that confronts every housekeeper today is to manage her table with understanding of what constitutes a "balanced ration," so that her family may be properly fed and pleased, and at the same time comply with the request of the food administration.

To do this requires an extraordinary amount of thought and attention. When, in addition, the housekeeper is confronted with the daily difficulty of meeting, explaining, and imposing her wishes upon an unwilling cook, her task becomes one of real difficulty. She is made aware that her methods are considered by her domestic staff as "stingy." There is a tradition of a "generous table" that is hard to overcome. We were told by our grandmothers to leave something on our plates for "Miss Manners," that it was greedy to eat everything up. Again, there is the superstition that if eight or ten people are dining together, each one person must be provided with more food than when there are two or three. As for a banquet, a whole page hardly suffices for the menu. These ideas are deeply imbedded in the minds of the average cook.

I have heard it stated on reliable authority that hotel proprietors are as a class most desirous of helping in food conservation, but that they are having constant trouble and difficulty in imposing the new restrictions on cooks and waiters.

Now, what is the remedy? It is difficult to state an immediate one; probably little can be done beyond continuous and faithful effort. I wish I felt more confidence that every single American housewife was doing her utmost in this respect, but I am afraid that it is a long way from being the case.

I recently interviewed an applicant for the position of cook in my household. We agreed as to wages, days out, and other details. I was desirous of explaining my housekeeping methods in advance, and did so. I stated that I, and I alone, ordered all the food and that I also designated everything that was to be prepared. She looked very uncertain and finally said, "Everything is all right except that I don't like the idea of the mistress doing the housekeeping." The remark, needless to state, ended the interview. I imagine this cook is now happily situated in a position where the mistress finds it compatible with her conscience, even in this ghastly time of stress, and endeavor, and agonized effort, to let her have her will as to what food she shall or shall not waste. That, at least, appeared to be her expectation as she left me.

There is only one remedy for this condition of affairs. When every cook realizes that in each household into which she goes she will be obliged to adhere to the directions of the food administration will there be possible among housewives any kind of assurance that they can enforce with expectation of coöperation the pledge which they have assumed.

There has been great unwillingness on the part of cooks to sign the Hoover pledge card. If signing and abiding by its requests could be made an absolute condition of all cooks getting a position there would soon be a radical change in the present situation.

MERIT AND SENIORITY.

[From the New York Evening Sun.]

In his annual report Secretary Daniels makes a recommendation that naval officers be promoted on their fitness for the higher task. He urges the abandonment of what he calls the "fetish" of seniority. And he adds that the plan of promoting to rank men who have proven the possession of merit in the line should be extended to the staff.

There is no doubt that the seniority rule has at times been a source of weakness. But a part of the difficulty is inherent. For in time of peace it is almost impossible to discover which one of several officers of different ages would develop effective powers of leadership in action. Age is no guide at all. It is true that youth is likely to give a certain driving force; but what young officer could have bettered the work of Farragut and of Dewey?

The fact is that when war comes merit, somehow or other, in spite of all the protests of the red tape brotherhood, gets its chance. In some instances the process is a slow and wasteful one. No doubt if it were better understood as a governmental policy that mere seniority without continued evidence of executive power would not be held sufficient qualification for high command some good results would appear. But where long and honorable service is joined with evident continued power for usefulness it should be taken into account. Probably the best results, both in action and in effect on morale, come from promotion for seniority plus merit.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

MILK—COST AND FOOD VALUE.

A COMMITTEE of the milk standards commission, with Dr. J. M. Neff of Philadelphia as chairman, announces that the baby death rate from diarrheal diseases has gone up since the summer of 1917 and that the death rate from nutritional diseases among older babies will begin to show itself unless something to correct conditions is done during 1918.

These effects result from the increased cost of milk and the lessened use of milk, and especially of the better grades. At the time the study was made the committee was of the opinion that there had been no decrease in the milk supply. In several states there was a great surplus of milk. So many statements are being made that farmers are selling off their cows that it would be interesting to know whether milk production in December, 1917, is lessened or not.

The committee at the time of its investigation, September and October, said that there was a great surplus of milk in parts of the country. The decrease in milk consumption they estimated at 5 per cent in certain districts and 40 per cent in others. The districts in which there was the chief decrease were the poorer and middle class districts in the large cities. It is just in these districts that in normal times the babies get the largest part of the milk sold.

Milner estimated that two-thirds of all the milk produced in the country goes into butter and cheese and that only one-third is used as milk and cream. Most of this is used for cooking, for cream and milk in coffee, and as a beverage by adults. The proportion used by children under 3 years as the sole or principal article of diet is small. Yet when we find a decrease in use of milk amounting to 40 per cent, and the decrease occurring principally in the districts in the cities populated principally by working people, we are prepared to accept the opinion of the committee that the death rate from diarrheal diseases in the cities is already on the increase.

This is in spite of the fact that for years the death rate among babies in American cities has been falling rapidly. For instance, in 1892 Chicago had a population of 1,100,000, and the number of babies dying when under 1 year old was 7,512. In 1916 there were 2,600,000 inhabitants and the number of babies dying when under 1 year was 6,907.

At the time the committee reported milk was selling retail in various cities at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a quart. In New York City the baby diarrhea death rate decreased 12 per cent in the first six months and increased 29 per cent thereafter. It increased 55 per cent in Washington during the same period. The report says:

"The increased mortality from diarrheal disease is believed to be due in a number of cities directly to the decreased amount of high grade milk purchased by mothers for infant feeding and the substitution of cheaper grades of milk or other foods. It is the opinion of your committee that with the continuance of this custom mortality from malnutrition will be even more marked than mortality from diarrheal diseases per se."

Assuming that these conclusions are correct, what are we going to do about it? It is not probable that we will go back a quarter or half century as the immediate result of being in war. If so, we will do less well than France, England, and Germany—in fact, than Belgium was doing up to July, 1916. Lucas reported that up to that date Belgium was having a lower baby death rate than in peace times. One effect will be that mothers will breast feed their babies. Every one was greatly surprised when it was found that the baby death rate during the siege of Paris had been lower than the average for that city. There was no cow's milk available. The explanation of the low rate was that the mothers breast fed their babies.

Dr. Neff's committee reported that in a study of 3,000 babies it was found that 88.1 per cent were wholly breast fed for the first six months of life, 8.7 were partially breast fed, and 3.2 per cent were entirely artificially fed. It is probable that the percentage breast fed now that the price of milk has gone up is even higher still. But the effect of the supply of cow's milk, its quality, and its price is felt chiefly by babies more than six months old. If the high price of milk should force the percentage of six to twelve months' breast fed babies up to 88 per cent, or anywhere near it, the result would be a lowering of the baby death rate.

For babies more than nine months old mother's milk is no longer a complete food. From nine months until the end of the growing period (say 15 years of age, roughly speaking) the child needs a fat soluble growing substance found in most of the animal fats, but especially available in milk fat. Do the best we can to provide them with these fats in other foods, we will still find that such children need and should have a considerable allowance of milk.

A goodly part of the children even under normal conditions are not getting milk. Williams found in a study made in Rochester that 40 per cent of the homes did not take fresh milk. Many of these homes were getting condensed milk, the babies in other homes were getting baby foods, but some homes, how many he does not state, were getting no milk at all. As the price of milk mounts the number of homes that get no milk in any form will increase. Lucas reports that in Belgium the Red Cross supplied milk not only to babies but to growing children. The number of infant welfare stations was increased from one to more than 300. A principal function of the stations was to persuade mothers to breast feed their babies and to make cheap milk available for older children.

In Germany the government since the war began has given a money grant to the mother who nurses her baby. In England the local government board voted $700,000 for 1917 to infant welfare societies, one of the chief functions of which is to teach mothers to breast feed.

A second method of meeting the question is to limit the use of milk for other purposes than feeding children. The German government at the beginning of the war grouped milk under four headings:

1. Milk for nursing mothers and weaned babies.
2. Milk for children 2 to 14 years.
3. Milk for the sick under care of a physician.
4. Milk to be used as a beverage by healthy adults.

It will be noticed that it starts by forbidding the use of milk for ordinary cooking and domestic purposes, the use to which perhaps one-half the milk is put. They decreed that milk was not to be used as a beverage or food for healthy adults. This limited the milk supply to three groups of people for whom it is almost a necessity. By these limitations it has made a very limited supply serve very well.

Milk at present prices is not an economical food. While the cost per calorie is less than for high priced cuts of meat—sirloin and porterhouse—it is more than bread and half the articles used on the table. Even after we figure that 99 per cent of milk taken is used by the body, whereas the percentage of other foods used is materialy lower, we find that milk at present prices is not cheap food. Some part of the gain from the large proportion of edible to inedible part in milk as compared with other foods is offset by the wastage through souring and spoiling—an item that is considerable in homes that do not take ice.

Nor must we get the idea that milk is an absolutely essential food for children or adults. The fat soluble growth substance is found in most animal fats. It is found in oleomargarine as well as in butter. A little of it supplies all the needs of the growing body. Proteins and even fats can be supplied from other sources and a small amount of milk or butter can be used as the source of the growth principle. A very considerable part of the difficulty could be removed by limiting the use of milk to those purposes for which its use is highly desirable.

Some part of the strain can be taken from the fresh milk situation by stimulating the use of sweetened condensed milk in cans, evaporated milk in cans, bulk condensed, and milk powders. Milk in these forms can be marketed at much less than the marketing cost of fresh milk. The wastage and spoilage is less. The supply is uniform throughout the year. It can be shipped long distances. The surplus of the June flood can be saved for the December shortage. For most purposes such milk is as good or better than fresh milk. One effect of this emergency will be a great increase in the use of these milks in place of fresh milk.

What can be done in the way of reducing the cost of milk? Health Commissioner Robertson estimates that it costs 3.5 cents per quart to distribute milk from the retailer to the consumer. This does not include the cost of bad debts, collections, and broken bottles. The tri-state commission estimates that the cost of distribution of milk from the producer to the consumer is 5.925 cents, but this includes some profits not properly figurable as costs. Williams has proved that this cost can be materially lessened by organizing the distribution of milk as some other businesses are organized, and the Chicago city council is now considering an ordinance providing for such a milk distributing organization.

Three cents cut from the price of milk to the consumer by reducing the cost of distribution would bring milk back into homes from which it has been banished, and incidentally would make it possible for the fresh milk business to compete with the canned milk and milk powder business.

What can be done in the way of reducing the cost of production? As I have followed the testimony now being given before the milk price fixing commission the thought has come to me, as it has to many others, that the farmers and the experts paid by them are proving too much. I cannot believe that it is costing them $1 to $2 a hundred more for their milk than they are selling it for.

Why these fine dairy farms, fine farm houses, and automobiles? Why is it that the price of dairy lands continues to rise and the number of dairy cows to increase? These farmers seem like very intelligent men, and not the simpletons, bankrupts, and mendicants that they are making themselves out to be. But even if their figures are approximately correct, how much of the condition is the result of their own acts, and, therefore, not properly chargeable against the consumer?

In the latter part of the last century the Danish dairymen found themselves on an unsound economic basis. Rabild says:

"Destructive and expensive wars had drained the resources of the country and increased the national debt, and the farmer, upon whom fell the burden of taxation, was forced to follow that system of agriculture which promised the highest possible returns."

The first and most important step taken by the dairy industry was the formation of cow testing associations. The first of these was formed in 1882. Now unprofitable cows are quickly removed from Danish herds.

The best authorities now state that a majority of the cows now at the pail in our dairy district are unprofitable. One reason why the dairyman is dissatisfied with his profits is because his boarder cows are eating up the revenue from his good cows. Is there a dairy testing association in every township in the dairy district? Are the boarder cows being eliminated? The answer is "No."

Should the milk consumer pay for the cost of keep of the boarder cows? Again the answer is "No." It is estimated that 25 per cent of the dairy cows in old dairy districts are tuberculous. Take it in the long run, tuberculosis decreases the milk producing capacity of a cow. Should the consumer pay for the cost which uncontrolled tuberculosis levies on the dairy industry? If a farmer buys cows not tuberculin tested because he can get them below the market price, and then finds that they do not produce milk profitably, how much of his losses shall he be allowed by law to charge against the consumer? And, finally, who can say that the policy of killing calves in the dairy district has not affected the supply and price of cows? If this be found to add to the cost of the production of milk, how much of that excess should the consumer pay?

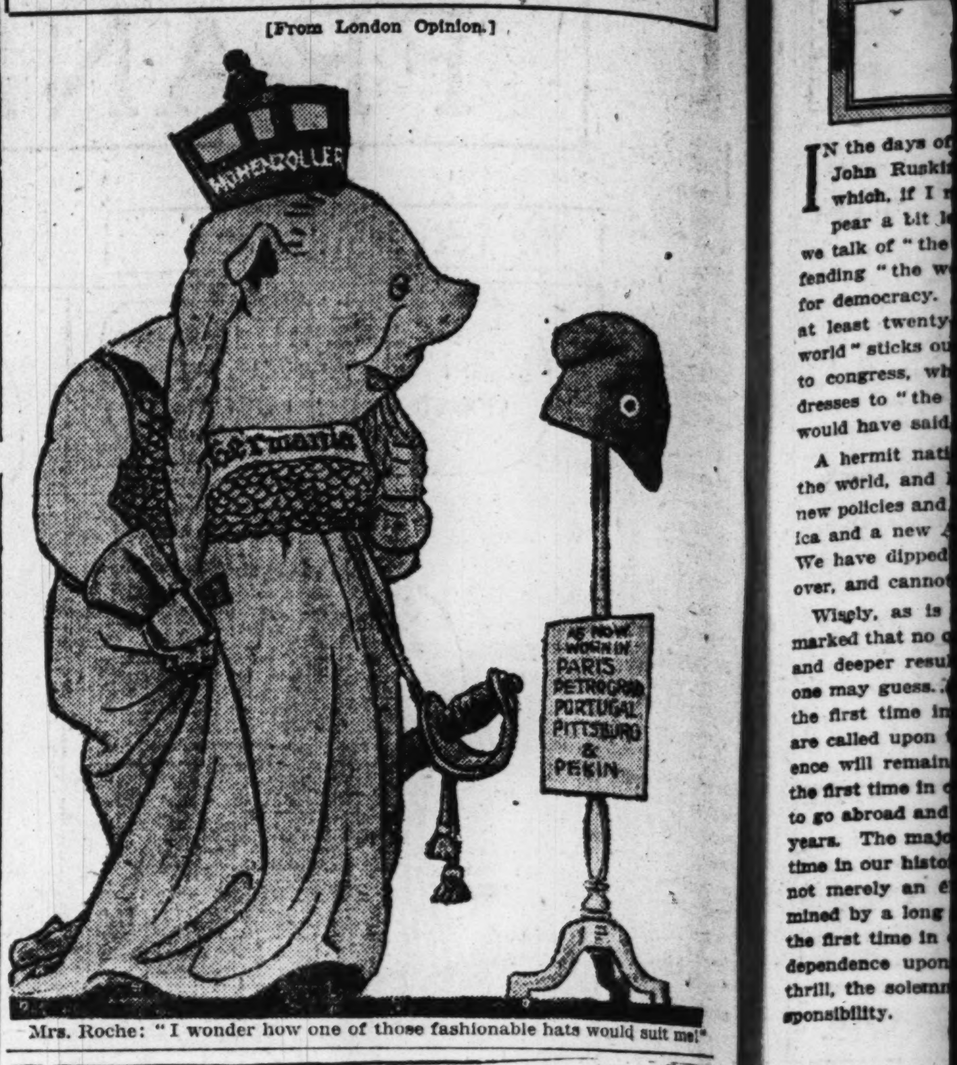
A recent number of the Creamery and Milk Plant Monthly contains the following:

"Put your scrub bull into bologna. In your herd he is an ally to the kaiser."

How many bull associations are there in the dairy district? Shall the consumer pay the increase in cost of milk that is due to the use of scrub bulls?

NOT IF IT'S PETROGRAD STYLE

[From London Opinion.]


HOHENZOLLER
GERMANIA
AS NOW WORN IN PARIS PETROGRAD PORTUGAL PITTSBURG & PEKIN

Mrs. Roche: "I wonder how one of those fashionable hats would suit me!"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

ENEMY ALIEN OF 19.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was born in Hungary, raised and educated in the United States to American ideals, and am in spirit a true American. My father died without having become naturalized. My older brothers, who are acting as my guardians, are fully naturalized. I am 19 years old, and have tried to enlist in different branches of the United States service, but have been rejected as an alien enemy." Should the draft law be revised so as to include males of 19, how would I stand and what would be my chances of being accepted in the service? B. R.

Should the draft law be revised and the age changed to 19 you will be subject to service the same as any other alien who has taken out his first papers.

PROTECTING FRESH CONCRETE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In repairing the sidewalks in this district the contractor had manure spread over the cement. People walking over the sidewalks track the manure along the way, making it very unsightly and insanitary. Why is this done? P. S.

Manure has been placed on sidewalks which have been recently constructed or repaired for the purpose of protecting the fresh concrete from the frost. When the concrete sets we require the contractors to remove the manure.
F. J. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of Streets.

RECENTLY MARRIED MEN AND THE DRAFT.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—If a man engaged for the last year gets married in December, would it affect his standing in the draft and would he be classed as a married man? H. G. W.

Under the new regulations a married man without children, regardless of the date of said marriage, will be classified under class two, provided he was not married to evade the draft.

RENEWED BY IMPLICATION.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A tenant moved into my flat May 1, 1916. On May 1, 1917, they said they would stay another year. He signed a lease for the first year, but not for the second year, because I understood the lease was good for another year. Now tenant is moving out. Can I collect the full year's rent? PROPERTY.

The lease was renewed by implication. If you are unable to rerent you can get judgment against them for the full amount named in the lease. If you do rerent you must credit them with the amount paid by the new tenant.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO RIGHT TO ENTER PREMISES.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I pay my rent in advance and desire to move. I moved some of my household goods and there is still the better part of the month left, for which I paid my usual month's rent in advance. I leave the premises, intending to turn over the keys at the expiration of the time I paid my rent for. Can the owner go into my flat after having understood that I intended giving up the key as soon as my month expired? E. P. B.

The landlord has no right to enter your premises on the facts you state.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REVENUE STAMPS ON CIGARS.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have about 1,000 cigars on hand which I got last July for personal use. Now I have to stop smoking. Will I be within the law if I put revenue stamps on them and sell them? If so, what amount for 100 cigars must I put on for cigars that retail at 6 cents and 10 cents? C. ADAMS.

We understand that these cigars are merely you private stock. No additional tax is needed on selling them.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR SECRETARY OF WAR, T. R.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—With the splendid all around experience and executive ability of Col. Roosevelt there is no question that he has the ability to do things himself and get others to do things. In this great war emergency politics should be farthest from our thoughts, and we should have the strongest men in the country in power.

With all due respect to Secretary Baker (who at least until recently was an out and out pacifist), I have yet to hear of any one who considers him the right man for the place under present conditions. On the other hand, there is a strong undercurrent of feeling that Col. Roosevelt should be put in charge of the war department, in order to get things done as they should be, and in order to push the war to a speedy and successful conclusion. A PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

QUICK! A MEDAL FOR MRS. STURGIS.

St. Johns, Mich., Dec. 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your paper asks, "What are you doing to help win the war?" I reply, "Saving food, fuel, clothing." I am a woman with three small children. My husband is drafted and may soon be called.

I observe meatless and wheatless days, save sugar by using honey and corn sirup in many recipes, and give the children bread and sirup instead of frosted cake. My mince pies are meatless [green tomato mincemeat]. I use oleomargarine for butter. I do all my own baking. In place of candy we have dates, figs, raisins, and nuts. All dry bread goes to make puddings, toast and dressing for fowl. Only peelings are thrown away, and my neighbor's pig gets those.

By discarding two stoves we reduce our bill for fuel one-half. Rooms not in use are closed. Our oil stove can be turned out like a lamp, but on extreme cold days we leave it lighted to help heat the room. In place of our hard coal base burner we have a smaller stove, which burns either soft coal or wood.

Clothing partially worn out is made over into smaller garments. Shoes go to the cobbler. Men's shirts are used in making aprons and dusting caps for mother, waists for the boys, and aprons, skirts, and dresses for the little girl. Our auto stays in the garage, saving gasoline, oils and repairs. Money once spent at the movies is now saved, as we retire early, which also saves fuel and light. Most of our amusements have been given up, as we are content just to be among ourselves; in thinking of the many homes broken up in the countries now at war, we are so thankful our own is not.
MARION F. STURGIS.

BOMBS, NOT MESSAGES.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Have important part of the president's latest important speech printed in German in large type on heavy cardboard and distribute millions of copies all through Germany and Austria by way of airships. The kaiser fears his subjects more than anything else. When Frenchmen dropped literature among the Germans the kaiser instituted the death penalty for any one picking it up and reading it. If we printed cards which can be read from the ground (and see that plenty of copies are strewn around) the German soldier could not escape getting the purport and significance of the president's message and especially that part which affects his own welfare so vitally.

He must see that the president holds out more for the German soldier than the kaiser does. If the German people could be impressed with the fact that we are not making war on them for their extermination, but rather for their emancipation, they soon would attempt to eliminate their present autocratic government and everything that favors kaiserism. CHAS. B. SCHROEDER.
215 West Jackson boulevard.

[Grand idea, but if the airships can reach Germany (q. e. d.) why not have them carry bombs?]

STARS IN GOLD.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your issue of this morning I notice a letter headed "Stars in Mourning."

The Englewood Baptist Sunday school, from whose members 137 have enlisted and are now with the colors, has adopted the following plan and has applied it to its service flag, in memory of two brave young men who have died for their country already.

Stars have been made of gold colored silk large enough to just cover the blue stars in the service flag, these have been stitched over two of the similar ones, and underneath the gold stars are the names of the fallen ones stitched in blue silk. Thus will be kept a perpetual memorial of those who offered themselves and of those whose sacrifice was complete. Is not this better than to place a black ring or bar to indicate fatality?
W. G. [illegible]

THE WORLD

By Rollin Lynde Hartt

In the days of his youth—or should I say his infancy?—John Ruskin wrote a poem on "The Universe," of which, if I remember, he spoke quite highly. We appear a bit less adventurous ourselves, yet how glibly we talk of "the world"! We are feeding "the world," defending "the world's" liberty, making "the world" safe for democracy. President Wilson mentions "the world" at least twenty-eight times before luncheon, and "the world" sticks out in every other sentence of his addresses to congress, which, be it added, are more properly addresses to "the world." Startling, all this! As Browning would have said, "how strange it seems and new!"

A hermit nation until of late, America has discovered the world, and huge will be the consequence. It means new policies and a new patriotism. It means a new America and a new American, with a new national character. We have dipped our feet in a Rubicon, and are crossing over, and cannot return whence we came.

Wisely, as is his way, Dr. Charles W. Eliot has remarked that no one ever succeeds in forecasting the larger and deeper results of a war with much accuracy. Still, one may guess. A lot is known by way of premise. For the first time in our history, millions of American boys are called upon to bear arms. The marks of that experience will remain indelible in their souls ever after. For the first time in our history, millions of American boys are to go abroad and remain there anywhere from two to five years. The majority will come back to us. For the first time in our history we shall have representative masses—not merely an élite—disciplined and broadened and illumined by a long sojourn outside their own country. For the first time in our history the world has owned up to a dependence upon America. We shall never outlive the thrill, the solemnity of it, the profound awareness of responsibility.

* *

The appeal to America was unwelcome at first. It struck us that the allies were much too familiar in their efforts to wheedle us into the war. They seemed to be hailing Uncle Sam a little in the style of, "O, Skinnay! C'mon over!" Yes, but when we ourselves were forced into the war by Germany, how agreeable it was to have allies! Presently came the tragic collapse of Russia and with it a realization that the allied countries must all hang together or all hang separately. At that, we joined "the world" on confession of faith and resolved to keep up our membership in good and regular standing.

Broadly speaking, America did not enter into this war from motives of sentiment. Yet the sentiment has developed, strong and vivid. We belong to the world, and the world belongs to us, and we know it. There are visual proofs, new and impressive. We were used to foreign costumes; never before to foreign uniforms—those of French officers in "horizon blue," those of British officers in khaki, those of kilties, who "not only bear arms, but as courageously bare legs." The world is to us no longer an illustrated lecture by Mr. Burton Holmes or a Sunday newspaper travelogue by Mr. Frank Carpenter. We rub elbows with it in State street. Consciously or unconsciously, we love it with a great love. Actually, we sing a popular song about Joan of Arc with as much ardor as if la Pucelle had been an American girl, born somewhere near Decatur, Ill. A British drive is our drive. We cheer less in the spirit of "Bully for you!" than in a spirit of downright gratitude.

All this is new. Never before in our history has the like occurred. Never before in our history would it have been possible. Already we are conceiving a new patriotism. Gone is the sneering, jeering patriotism—"America Ueber Alles," or bluster to much that effect—whose essence was contempt for other nations. It lived on prejudice, and lo, what slaughter of prejudices in this war! The "lazy Italian" drags heavy guns across Alps. The frivolous, volatile Frenchman sticks it out, year after year, like a galvanized bulldog. War has not so much redeemed character as revealed it. As we now see, the nations we sneered at and jeered at had heroic stuff in them all along. We not only love "the world," we admire it. It is coming to love and admire us. Even Canada does.

We could "reciprocit" with Canada, if we chose, and no Kipling would scream, "Look out! Annexation impends! Next minute you'll be murdering one another, like the Americans, and founding a Reno in every Canadian province!" A certain illustrious malefactor might visit Canada now without raising cries of "Hurrah for British justice! Hurrah for Harry Thaw!" Every vestige of traditional rancor has vanished.

* *

It is the part of wisdom not to trust too implicitly in sentiment. Feeling may change. But not speedily if it rests on principles and the principles are well grasped. At present, they are. Not in the great centers of thought and influence merely. Everywhere. Arrives a little weekly newspaper called "The Villager." What does it contain? Report of Si Walker's twentieth trip to East Perkinsville—"must be some attraction for Si"? Report of a church supper at the First Baptist—"an agreeable time was had by all"? Instead, it is concerned with world politics, world moralities, world interests by the dozen. These, and these only. If "the world" is educating our hearts, it is at the same time educating our heads.

What an education of heart and head the campaign in Europe will give our boys! It will show them "the world" at its highest and best. It will not abate their worship of America. It will, however, transform it. They will come home very serviceable critics of things American. Whatever has appeared to them excellent in Europe, they will want to see introduced here. Moreover, they will view American affairs through eyes made keen by absence from their native land. There is a maxim, proper enough in theory, "See America first," but no one can really see America until he has seen other countries.

It is true, of course, that well to do Americans discovered the world long ago. Also that aliens have brought us their memories of the world. What did it amount to, all that? Alien recollections of the world were glum, embittered, recalcitrant; naturally so, or the aliens would not have sought refuge in America. Tourist memories gave us impressions only of the world's show side, never of its soul. And the soul of a world transfigured by torture and glory is what our boys will see and understand. Is it this that accounts for an indefinable spiritual splendor about men who have fought in Europe and returned? Often I think so. I do not believe that we read into them more than is actually there or that we are deceived by a specious glamor. Huge thoughts have filled their heads. Huge events have fired their emotions. They have caught the inspiration of a world at the very summit of its greatness. It will last them all their lives.

* *

We were forced into this war. A hermit nation by choice and on principle, we were introduced to "the world" strongly against our will. However, only the circumstances made it an abrupt introduction. We had belonged in this war from the first. In reality there are no hermit nations. And the very circumstances that forced us in went to prove it. Down came England's "magnificent isolation" when Germany attacked England. Down came ours when German submarines operated in English waters. From the day of his birth things were so ordered that every American boy was potentially a soldier to defend "the world." In this crisis our boys are coming to feel it, though at cost of tremendous commotion inside their souls. If "the world" has summoned them, behold what men it makes of them! That happens even before they have fought. Sometimes it happens even before they have put on khaki. There are boys who have lived a longer, bigger, richer lifetime in the last few months than many a man can boast of at three score years and ten.

Some flinch, it must be owned. Some chuckle when rejected. Some are out-and-out slackers. Some have rushed to Washington in quest of "bombproof positions." Some go shuddering to the camps, whipped into it. All told, they are an infinitesimal minority. The great mass of American lads have either enlisted or stood up to the draft without a whimper. And the finest thing about it is, we have not entered this war in a delirium of rage and excitement; there has been no such stimulus to help a boy through. His inner experience involves a test of sheer intellect and sheer character. It is here and there a test very much too severe.

I am not aware that suicides in the army are commoner than among civilians, but they get a lot of notice, and people ask an explanation. I trace them to moral overstrain. I class them with the cases of mental or nervous breakdown among young men who have volunteered, and, to their unutterable distress, heard themselves pronounced physically unfit. They are a by no means inexplicable consequence of a boy's struggle with his problem. It makes him or breaks him. The wonder is not that so many succumb. The wonder is that so few do.

* *

Consider. The world we joined had been a world at war for nearly three years, and no nation ever deliberately and with its whole heart joined a world so terrifying. Submarines, air bombs, gas, liquid fire, barbarous mutilation, attacks on hospitals—every atrocious, soul-sickening detail—had been known for a thousand days. No civilized young men anywhere ever woke up suddenly to face a situation in the least like that confronting young Americans. Until a boy had enlisted or got inmeshed in the draft, he endured a mental and moral tumult that stirred the bottom-most deeps of his being. Multitudes are having that same experience today.

Should the war end tomorrow, our joining the world would have benefited us enormously. In imagination millions of Americans have already fought, and an imaginary battle, with you in it, is sometimes tougher than an actual battle with you in it. The mere adventure of putting on khaki or of having come within a mile of putting it on has more than offset the billions congress is spending. It stiffens character. It is giving us a new America and a new American, with new principles, new standards, new ideals. Even now we can look "the world" in the face without blushing, for we begin to be worthy of our membership in that world.

Think what the slackers are missing! Think what they will miss by and by, when the veterans of this war return home, seasoned, disciplined, to take the best jobs and get preferment everywhere, and be recognized all their lives as belonging to the "aristocracy of courage." To be sure, we run small risk of developing a soldier-worship like that in Germany, where the eminent scholar, the illustrious man of letters, the world renowned scientist, and the most distinguished financier are expected to retire to the middle distance, if not to the very background, whenever a beardless cub officer in uniform arrives. But we shall prize the qualities military service abroad has given our lads. The first question when a boy applies for a position will no longer be, "Where have you worked?" It will be, "Where did you fight?"

* *

A certain quixotism marks such phrases as "Defend the world's liberty" and "Make the world safe for democracy." A few years ago—a few months even—they would have been received with grins. "America first" implied that "the world" could go hang. The mere absence of grins proves the long, long way we have traveled since then. The League of Civilized Nations has ceased to be chimerical. It exists. In no canting tone do we speak of "the world." It is desperately real—an affair of each for all and all for each, and today a somewhat workable realization of Mr. Lloyd George's dream, "One army, one nation." True, the vaudeville artists still bark, quixotically, "We're going to help you win this war," but the audience comments, inwardly, "They're going to help us win this war."

What will be our ultimate reward for joining "the world"? Nothing beyond the invigoration and exaltation of the American spirit here at home? President Wilson keeps proclaiming our entire disinterestedness. Reward? We seek none. But there are situations where disinterestedness becomes the highest self-interest. We are not gunning for territory, it is true, nor are we gunning for power; but quite absurdly blind we should be, could we fail to estimate the immense advantages our part in this war will bring us. While "one army, one nation" implies no sacrifice of nationality, and while it is merely a fiction made real for the duration of the war, a vague but tremendously real entente will continue to exist after the war—an alliance, by no means "entangling," to prevent the recurrence of any such war while the world standeth. It will say to a possible enemy, "Hit one of us, and you hit us all."

In that combination of civilized powers America will take a leading rôle. It will not be entirely deserved. By keeping out of the war nearly three years, we sacrificed our right to a place of honor beside the French. There were those of us who grew speedily rich because others were fighting our battles. Things reached a pass where we had not a friend left anywhere on earth, nor did we any too convincingly deserve one. All this will be remembered, not to our credit. When we have emerged from this war the wealthiest, the most promising, and by far the most influential of great powers, will our present allies learn to hate us?

I think not. We shall have saved their necks, just as they will have saved ours. They will have come to understand us, just as we are coming to understand them. Their chief source of prejudice against America—namely: the idea that we care only for money—will have vanished into thin air. They will see us as we are—a nation of unconscious idealists.

* *

When Gelett Burgess compiled his little anthology of stupidities, "Are You a Bromide?" he poked fun at the common enough type of American who remarks, "I don't want money for its own sake, but for what I could do with it." Very amusing the bromidiom sounded then. Very stupid, because so transparently hypocritical. But what was underneath the purely superficial humbug? Read in the light of these glowing days, the stock saying amounts to this: "I want money for its own sake; I always did; by 'what I could do with it' I expressed a kind of sentimental benevolence, unlikely to translate itself into anything tangible. To my amazement I discovered that I can make good." Billions poured out unstintingly prove that we can. And not billions only. Men! Our whole strength, staking all we have and are and hope to be—in short, America.

The world we feed, the world whose liberty we defend, the world we are to make safe for democracy knows us now. In what that implies, it is sufficient reward already. It gives us our "place in the sun."

FRITZ IN TOW.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

A cartoon carved from wood and painted by a crippled French soldier, representing a happy poilu taking a captured German to a detention camp.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

by FANNY BUTCHER

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store were:

WAR.

"Over the Top" [Putnams], by Arthur Guy Empey.

"Private Peat" [Bobbs Merrill], by Harold O. Peat.

"All In It" [Houghton-Mifflin], by Ian Hay.

"Under Fire" [Dutton], by Henri Barbusse.

"A Student in Arms" [Dutton], by Donald Hankey.

"On the Right of the British Line" [Scribner's], by Capt. Gilbert Nobbs.

FICTION.

"The Dwelling Place of Light" [Macmillan], by Winston Churchill.

"Long Live the King" [Houghton Mifflin], by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"The Major" [Doran], by Ralph Connor.

"The Soul of a Bishop" [Macmillan], by H. G. Wells.

"The White Ladies of Worcester" [Putnams], by Florence Barclay.

"Beyond" [Scribner's], by John Galsworthy.

NONFICTION.

"My Four Years in Germany" [Doran], by Ambassador Gerard.

The angel of Christmas this year is not draped in diaphanous garments of light. She is garbed in a uniform of light which has never shone on land or sea for most of us, the light of consecration to the work of proving our patriotism. The Tabloid wishes you a happy Christmas—and such a Christmas it will be if you entertain this angel of Christmas. To its women readers it wishes the greatest joy which can fill a woman's heart—the right to wear a service star, deep in your hearts if you have not the technical right to wear it where every one can see. To its older men readers it wishes that finest of all gifts—the assurance that with your help your country is being made just a little more efficient. And to the young men who are waiting for the draft it wishes the Christmas gift incomparable—the call to arms.

◆

The library has made out a list of books for young men waiting for the draft and wishing to study, so that they may be in line for training for a commission. Here it is—the library's Christmas gift to you:

Andrews, L. C., "Fundamentals of Military Service"	K 23132
Ashburn, P. M., "Elements of Military Hygiene"	N 1462
Ball, H. G., "Digest of Davis' Military Law of the United States"	N. 5374
Davis, G. B., "Elements of International Law"	N 5139
Ellis and Garey, "Plattburg Manual"	K 23125
Franklin and Esty, "Elements of Electrical Engineering"	K 9851
Grieves, L. C., "Military Sketching and Map Reading"	K 23150
Kerr, E. W., "Power and Power Transmission"	K 5445
Lawton, F. H., "Field Quartermaster's Handbook"	K 30986
McArthur, J. C., "What a Company Officer Should Know"	K 30972
Moss, J. A., "Manual of Military Training, 1917"	K 23151
Reeves, I. L., "Manual for Aspirants for Commissions in United States Military Service"	K 23117
Spaulding, O. L., "Notes on Field Artillery"	K 30965
Sutherland, S. J., "Reserve Officer's Handbook"	K 30978
Swope, C. W., "Lessons in Practical Electricity"	K 9881
Threadwell, A., "Storage Battery"	K 9827
United States war department, "Extracts from United States Army Regulations, Prepared for Officers' Reserve Corps"	K 30975
United States war department, "Infantry Drill Regulations"	K 13041
Waldron, W. H., "Company Administration"	K 31000
Weaver, E. M., "Notes on Military Explosives"	K 5844
Welshimer, R. R., "Primer for Applicants for Commissions in Infantry, Cavalry, Field, and Coast Artillery"	K 30966
Wilhelm, G. P., "Machine Gunfire Control"	K 23227

In addition, there are many government publications, manuals, and pamphlets which may be taken for home use from the civics and documents department.

◆

No man ever had a more soldier-of-fortune life than Richard Harding Davis. "Adventures and Letters of Richard Harding Davis" (Scribner's), edited by his brother, Charles Belmont Davis, has caged some of the high adventure and the sweetness which made R. H. D. beloved beyond the portion of most men. Two volumes from his pen, "The Boy Scout and Other Stories for Boys" and "The Deserter," the deathless last story which he ever wrote, are further reasons for a happy Christmas to us all.

◆

A reader of the Tabloid sends this word from Harry Franck, author of "Vagabonding Down the Andes" [Century] and other superhobo volumes: "In your recent notice of "Vagabonding Down the Andes," by Harry A. Franck, I believe you mentioned that he is now a lieutenant of cavalry with the national army 'over there.' I am sure that the many friends who have enjoyed the reading of his wanderings through various countries have felt that overcoming obstacles and enduring hardships were but interesting experiences to him, and will hope and expect the best for him in military life. In a letter lately received from him Lieut. Franck wishes to be remembered to Chicago. May I extend these greetings through your column?—Harriet L. Daggett." Lieut. Franck has been assigned to headquarters duty with the A. E. F. "somewhere in France."

◆

"Sammy's Service Star" (Ralph Fletcher Seymour) is a tiny tale of a wounded soldier's Christmas in the hospital. Georgene Faulkner, the Story Lady, tells it touchingly.

◆

Yes, I. B., there have been a few authoritative books published lately on the subject of peace. There is Thorstein Veblen's "The Nature of Peace" (Macmillan) for one. His propositions about the nature of that state devoutly to be hoped for assume the existence of a league of nations something on the order of the much heralded League to Enforce Peace.

Then there is a small volume called "League of Nations" (Macmillan), by Theodore Marburg, which is a history of the movement in the United States to secure action by our government and other nations after the great war in establishing a League to Enforce Peace. Mr. Marburg was, in case you demand a passport for him into the land of internationalism, United States minister to Belgium during the last Republican administration. With Mr. Holt of the Independent he was the first to move for the formation of the league.

"The Menace of Peace (Kennerley), by George D. Herron, is the statement of the passionate hope of the author that the no compromise peace will be made. The work has already been translated into French, Russian, and Dutch and has been published in England and also in Geneva, where the author now lives. Of course there are the Bertrand Russell books, "Why Men Fight" and "Political Ideals" (Century). Bertrand Russell is in very bad favor with the English government, has been dismissed from Cambridge, fined $500, prohibited from lecturing in the united kingdom, and is kept a political prisoner in England—because he undertook to lessen the hardships of the conscientious objectors.

These two books aren't directly on peace, but they are the work of one of the keenest of English philosophers and are especially interesting in that they present the case of the abstract philosopher. Rabindranath Tagore's "Nationalism" (Macmillan) is a plea for internationalism and so, for peace, Henry Van Dyke's "Fighting for Peace" (Scribner's) is the record of paper and diplomatic fighting for peace.

◆

"Billy Robin and His Neighbors" (Rand-McNally) is Clara Ingram Judsons' newest little book for good little boys and girls. Mrs. Judson's success with children's stories is founded on the firm foundation of an audience of two little daughters who tell mother with the fine outspokenness of youth just what they think of her stories. They like "Billy Robin."

◆

The death of Auguste Rodin cast a shadow across the world, even in these days of darkness. A shaft of light to pierce that shadow is "Rodin: The Man and His Art" (Century), a collection of leaves from the notebooks of the master sculptor, compiled with an introduction by Judith Cladel, translated by S. K. Star, and further introduced by James Huneker.

◆

The literary world lost one of its most charming figures in the death of Walter Hale. He not only knew how to write travel articles which had all the spell of real jaunting in them, but he had a pencil which could catch a medieval turret in its essential longageness so that you'd turn to a knight if you looked at it.

◆

If you're a Gilbert Chesterton devotee you have a happy winter before you in reading and rereading his "History of England" [John Lane] and "Utopia of Usurers" [Boni & Liveright]. It isn't like any other history of England that was ever written nor is it like any other treatise on the poor and the lapse from religion that ever was written. But who would want Gilbert Chesterton to stand on his feet? He's much more charming standing on his head.

◆

William Heyliger, whose stories for boys are awfu' popular with the youth of the land—"The County Pennant" [Appleton] is the latest one—has instructed his publishers repay to the American Red Cross 10 per cent of all his royalties until the war is over.

◆

"Turn About, Eleanor," by Ethel M. Kelley [Bobbs-Merrill] isn't the story of a human top, but of a coöperative child who was adopted by three youngish men and three younger women. Diverting? Surely.

HELIGOLAND

By Arthur Lorenz

Reading almost day for day of the obstructions represented by the rocks of Heligoland that are impeding the operations of the British fleet in the North Sea and against the German naval bases, we arrive at the question, how and why the British government could ever consent to the cession of the island to Germany. The proper answer to this question can be found only by realizing the peculiar political atmosphere during the eighties in regard to colonial possessions, at a time, then, when Germany all of a sudden set up as a rival to England's plans for an all-British Africa. The consequence of Germany's entering on an oversea policy was a period of alternating tensions and compromises between London and Berlin that was brought to a temporary conclusion by the Anglo-German treaty concerning Heligoland.

Not only British but also German, public opinion, backed up by the judgment of prominent colonial experts, were at that time in concord as to the utter uselessness of the island, while on the other hand there was between British and German politicians the same unanimity in regard to the high importance of the cessions of African territories made by Germany in trade for Heligoland. These cessions comprised the renunciation of the protective treaties concluded by the explorer Karl Peters, north of the present German East Africa, in Uganda, Mombassa, and Somaliland; the renunciation of all German claims for the possession of Zanzibar and Pemba; finally the cession of the small German protectorate Witu, together with the islands of Mamba and Patta.

The frame of mind in which the leading English circles welcomed the conclusion of the treaty, is illustrated by Stanley's word that England traded a new suit for an old breeches button and that Pemba alone was worth ten times as much as Heligoland. In some cases, however, British critics protested against the depreciation of the island and hinted at its importance for naval operations in a, then, only hypothetical Anglo-German war. Particularly the governor of Heligoland emphasized the fact that the island, by the expenditure of about a million of pounds, could be converted into a Gibraltar of the North Sea and was bound to control the mouths of the Elbe and Weser.

For all that, the opponents of the government were entirely reduced to silence when the African compensations to be paid for Heligoland became known. Both houses of the parliament conceded the cession of the island, and the joy over the advantageous exchange was quite general. In the relinquishment of Germany's claim on Zanzibar, England anticipated the future domination of the entire East African coast from Capetown to Cairo.

Some British colonial and naval experts like Admiral Freemantle, expected Witu to be of a greater advantage for England than Zanzibar. For Heligoland Freemantle had nothing more than a shrugging of the shoulders.

* *

In Germany, on the contrary, the first joy over the successful inauguration of the colonial era suffered, by the surrender of Zanzibar and other East African territories, so heavy a blow, that the sentimental point of view, conspicuously brought into prominence by England, could not gain any prevalence at all. Petitions in masses were addressed to the reichstag, clamoring for the canceling of the treaty. Public opinion was irritated and displayed great excitement. Karl Peters founded the Pan-German society (Alldeutscher Verband), whose task it should be to prevent a continuation of the government's policy. Naval experts pointed to the exposure of the island to the greedy sea, and the motivation of the treaty by the imperial chancellor, Count Caprivi, was subjected to a caustic censure.

Some political journalists delineated Caprivi as a man who, from the bottom of his heart, disliked every colonial activity of Germany, and who consequently welcomed the acquisition of Heligoland for the sake of the opportunity to terminate, by the surrender of large stretches of African territories, the period of "hoisting flags and concluding treaties" in Africa. But in the memorial of the imperial government regarding the Heligoland treaty only the soldier Caprivi spoke up. He represented the possession of the island as an important improvement in German preparedness and laid stress upon its strategical value. The defense of the North Sea coast and of the entire German sea should thereby be facilitated, while a blockade by the enemy should be rendered more difficult. For the canal from the North sea to the Baltic should thereby, "in case of war," be secured the full strategical importance. Finally, Caprivi spoke of the threatening possibility that Heligoland could pass into the possession of some other power. The danger pointed out in this question has been defined by the later chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, thus, that the Heligoland treaty prevented England from seeking closer relations to France and Russia as early as that time. In this case, as Hohenlohe's diaries say, Heligoland would have been ceded to France as a compensation of this country's foregoing its claims on Egypt.

By bringing forth these strategical and political points of view the German agitation could be moderated just as little as by the nationalistic and sentimental emotions that Caprivi tried to provoke. None of his arguments took effect. Active naval officers, whose positions, as a matter of course, prevented them from exerting any opposition to the government, tried at least to illuminate the importance of Heligoland for Germany's preparedness at sea. Thus Contre Admiral Werner explained that the value of the island depended upon its suitable fortification, whereby any enemy fleet would be deprived of the opportunity to moor and coal in reach of the island's guns. The effect of these guns, said Admiral Werner, would be increased by the support of nearby anchoring naval forces. But even this belittled importance of Heligoland was still disputed by the inactive naval experts who could talk without consideration of the government's wishes.

* *

The greatest influence, however, upon German public opinion—and especially, of course, upon the circles competent to judge—was exerted by the violent opposition brought forth by Bismarck against the treaty. Like the British colonial experts, he underrated the island just as much as he overestimated the African territories, particularly Zanzibar, and he disposed of Heligoland with the remark that it consisted only of "red, soft freestone, which could be battered down by far reaching naval guns." In any case he thought the African compensations, paid with by Germany, by far exceeding the value of the "red rock."

Yet, Bismarck's opposition against the Heligoland treaty was dictated almost exclusively by the resentment he persecuted the new régime with. For during Bismarck's chancellorship, too, there had been negotiations concerning the possession of the island. Bismarck himself had plainly expressed his desire to have a German Heligoland as the key to the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. Some German papers had casually touched upon the question of Heligoland as early as during the peace negotiations in 1871; from official sources it was mentioned for the first time in 1873, when Bismarck, to the British ambassador in Berlin, spoke of the advantages of closer Anglo-German relations. France, so the chancellor said, could offer nothing to Germany; England, however, could present Heligoland. As a consequence of this conversation, Lord Granville, then foreign secretary, inquired at the admiralty after the value of the island and obtained an extremely significant answer, which had in view the diplomatic side of the question only. The sea lords cautioned against the cession of Heligoland only for the reason that it would mean an apparent submission under Bismarck's authority.

Thereupon the negotiations seem to have been broken off, to be opened again in 1884. Germany had taken the first steps for the acquisition of colonial possessions, and frictions between London and Berlin had been the result. On the other hand, England was entangled in the Egyptian financial misère, was looking for support from Germany's side, and was supposed to look favorably upon German demands for compensations. Lord Granville, in his memoirs, writes that on May 17 the German ambassador, Count Münster-Derneburg, put up the question to him whether England would be willing to cede the island to Germany. The German diplomat tried to wrap up the motivation of this proposition in an ostensible regard for English interests by emphasizing that Germany, on its part, would be ready to stipulate complete immunity of duties for British shipping through the canal from the North sea to the Baltic. No decision was arrived at, and no official proofs can be found for the assumption that Germany at that time was willing to trade the just acquired Angra Pequena, the later German Southwest Africa, for Heligoland.

At the end of 1884 suggestions were ventilated in the English press and in the house of commons that Germany could have Heligoland for New Guinea, a consequence of the uneasiness which Australia manifested in the face of German colonization plans in the South sea. Thereupon, in January, 1885, Berlin took again the initiative by demanding Heligoland as price for Germany's consent to the pending Egyptian financial arrangement. But the negotiations did not get along well, and when, on March 31, 1885, the Unionist John Gorst in the house of commons in a resolution directly moved the cession of Heligoland to Germany, Under Secretary Fitzmaurice gave an evasive answer.

In a similar manner, Under Secretary Holland answered to a question put up to him on Sept. 6, 1887. There was no reason, he declared, for the assumption that Germany regarded as threatening the possession of Heligoland by England. Lord Granville's memoirs state the reasons why the British statesmen indulged in these pretenses. The liberal ministers ascribed England's reverses in Egypt and Afghanistan to Bismarck's inimical attitude, and in connection therewith the difficulties arising from the Irish question deprived the Gladstone cabinet of that degree of inner political authority which, in Granville's opinion, was necessary to carry through territorial concessions to a foreign country. Only a future conservative government, as Granville firmly believed, could take the risk upon itself of justifying the cession of Heligoland as a political necessity.

* *

In Germany the above mentioned British declarations resulted in some parliamentary activity. The Reichstag Representative Kalle inquired at the foreign office (Auswärtiges Amt) after the expedience of a resolution that should reveal to England the true enthusiasm of the German people for Heligoland. Caprivi, then chief of the admiralty, gave his consent to such a resolution; Herbert Bismarck, however, the foreign secretary, in the name of the imperial chancellor, his father, advised the inquirer to the contrary. "The present situation," he said to Kalle, "makes it appear very undesirable to touch upon a question which would be exploited by the British opposition against the cabinet Gladstone." Still, the acquisition of Heligoland represented an old wish of Prince Wilhelm (the present kaiser) and had been intended for a long time.

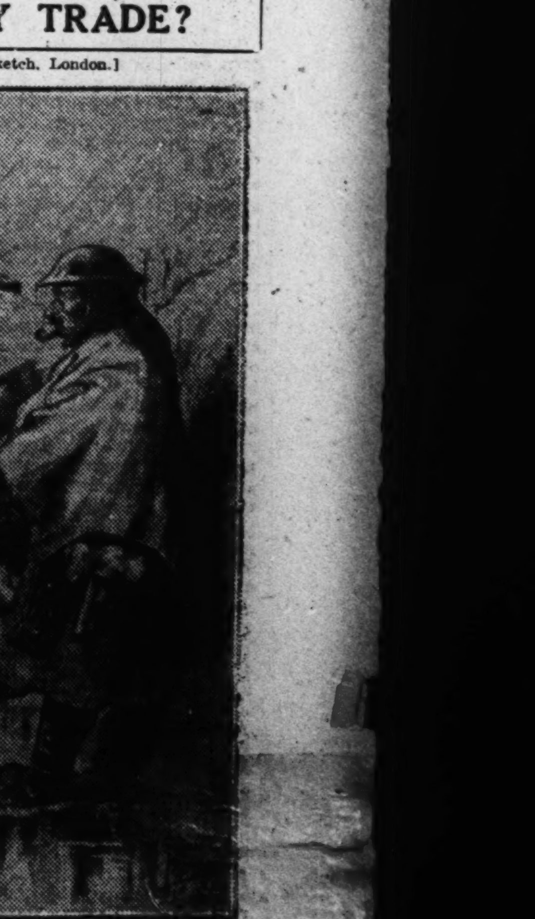
With this answer the question of Heligoland was set at rest for the following years, in which Bismarck held the chancellorship, and was taken up again only by Caprivi. The conclusion of the Heligoland treaty was one of his first official acts as chancellor. The short space of time that passed from Bismarck's resignation to the publication of the treaty, makes it certain that the principal details of the cession had been settled under Bismarck, and that only the extent of the African compensations were the subject of a final understanding.

The ultimate effect of the treaty makes itself felt not only in the North sea, but also, though in a far less decisive degree, in Africa, where England, in 1890, consented to the extension of German East Africa in westerly direction to the great African lakes as well as to the acquisition of the coastal zone. Only this extension has made it possible for German East Africa to resist for so long a time the envelopment by British, Belgian, and Portuguese forces, while the free access to the coast favored a repeated re-provisioning with arms and ammunition. In the delta, finally, between the island of Maffia—also ceded, in 1890, under British influences, from the Sultan of Zanzibar to Germany—and the mouth of the Rudifji, the German cruiser Königsberg sought shelter against British pursuers, and was, after several months of resistance, shot to pieces by monitors procured from England.

[Copyright: 1917: By Arthur Lorenz.]

A LUXURY TRADE?

[From The Sketch, London.]



"Wot was you before you joined the army?"
"'Appy!"

Drawn by Gerald C. Hudson.

AUTOMOBILES Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER MOTORCYCLES

Plenty of Fuel in Prospect if Gasoline Fails

By High Speed.

We hear a great deal in these days of possible shortage of gasoline. For the comfort of motorists it should be said that there are certain ameliorating conditions which save the situation from being classed as desperate.

In the first place, the oil refiners are every year improving the methods by which they extract the gasoline from the crude, whereby they get a much greater percentage of the product than they used to. Our so-called gasoline of today contains much of what formerly went into kerosene. Undoubtedly further improvement along this line will be perfected so that our annual supply of gasoline will be increased even though the production of crude oil should fall off.

In the second place, by employing more extensively devices for heating the motor's fuel on its way to the combustion chamber we can get more power from the gas—in other words make a given quantity do more work.

◆

But even supposing that in spite of all efforts our gasoline supply should prove inadequate to our needs, there still remain certain alternative fuels which will serve to keep the motors of America turning.

To begin with we have kerosene and distillate, derivatives of crude oil, which are in some use now as motor fuel. From coal we get benzol and coal gas, which have the great advantage of being derived from a base independent of crude oil. This applies also to alcohol, which we get from a number of sources.

Finally, we may utilize steam as the direct active power, employing kerosene or another heavier fuel to generate it.

To utilize kerosene as an engine fuel, no essential change in design of our present motors would have to be made. Certain minor details would have to be altered, a different carburetor would have to be installed, and some efficient method of preheating the fuel would have to be universally used. Kerosene carburetors are already a practical development and it only needs a sufficient demand to produce scores of these instruments efficient enough to meet all demands.

◆

Distillate is much used on the Pacific coast, particularly by motor trucks. Crude oil is the ordinary fuel of engines of the Diesel type, and possibly the future may hold some development along these lines for the automobile field.

The great advantage of the fuels derived from coal is the prodigious supply of that base which is now in sight. Whereas the present known supply of crude oil at the present rate of consumption will be exhausted in less than twenty years, the coal supply is almost unlimited.

Benzole at the present time in this country is prohibitively high in cost. This is a by-product of coal, resulting in the manufacture of analines, coke, etc. When we have developed our dyemaking industry to the point that Germany's was before the war we shall have benzole in plenty, but to use up coal to make benzole alone makes the cost of the latter prohibitive.

◆

In England, where every drop of gasoline that can be imported is needed to drive the machines of war and commerce, they are using with much success coal gas as motor fuel. This is carried in ungainly canvas and rubber containers, which are not ornamental, to put it mildly.

Recently there has appeared a new type of container, taking the form of sausage shaped cylinders, carried on the running board. They hold an amount of gas equal to about two gallons of liquid gasoline. This is a totally new development and there is no question that with experience the containers will be made more sightly—in fact, methods of compressing the gas may be found so that it will make it just as easy to use as liquid fuels.

No carburetor is used in feeding the coal gas to the engine. The inlet manifold is generally tapped for the gas supply and the air is taken in through the regular passages.

Among the advantages accruing from the use of coal gas, is the fact that there is no danger of this fuel mixing with the lubricating oil, as sometimes happens with gasoline. Also the coal gas leaves no watery deposit and carbon deposits are much less; in fact, this trouble is practically eliminated.

◆

The ordinary engine of today will burn coal gas without a whimper and it only remains to develop satisfactory means of carrying it to have an alternate fuel beyond reach of fluctuations of the crude oil supply.

And there still remains alcohol, which can be produced in limitless quantity from a variety of sources, wood, grain, and vegetables. This fuel has certain decided disadvantages, among which is the rapidity with which it evaporates.

To use it, changes would have to be made in our present engines, compression would have to be increased, and other alterations made. Nevertheless, alcohol is a possible fuel that must be taken into consideration in any discussion of the fuel problem.

From all this it appears that we have almost unlimited resources of motor fuel, even in the unlikely event that the gasoline supply should run short. With motoring on its present plane of an economic and social necessity, there is no need to cry over the danger of our being left motorless in a cold world.

What's a Mere Billion?

Care for statistics?

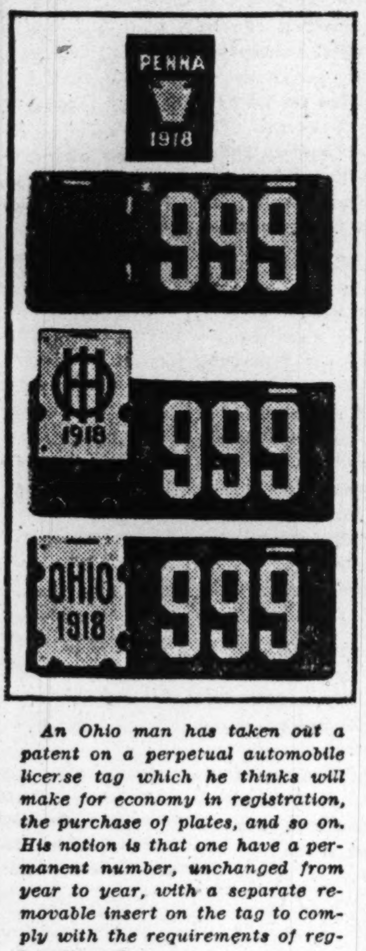
According to figures compiled by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the 350,000 motor trucks in use in the United States perform 5,250,000,000 ton miles of service yearly at an average of fifty miles a day with a load of only two tons for half the distance.

At an average cost of 20 cents per ton mile for haulage by road in city and country by horse drawn and motor vehicles this service is worth more than $1,000,000,000.

That's all for the present.

PERPETUAL

You Won't Need to Change License Plates if This Idea is Favorably Received.



An Ohio man has taken out a patent on a perpetual automobile license tag which he thinks will make for economy in registration, the purchase of plates, and so on. His notion is that one have a permanent number, unchanged from year to year, with a separate removable insert on the tag to comply with the requirements of registration changes.

Whether the authorities in the various states would approve the design, is another question, but there would seem to be no serious difficulty in this respect. Indeed, something of the sort was proposed in Chicago this year for the display of the city wheel tax tags. Nothing was done, but "The Tribune" was assured by the state automobile department that if the city collector's office really desired it the plan probably could be carried out.

WAR CALL

Automobile Mechanics Offered Lieutenancies in Signal Corps Regiments.

Automobile mechanics in Chicago will be given an opportunity for notable war service this week. The government offers them commissions as lieutenants, with lieutenants' salaries attached, in motor mechanics regiments of the signal corps destined for duty abroad.

A board of officers will meet tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the headquarters of the Packard Motor Car company, Twenty-fourth street and Michigan avenue, to pass upon applications for enlistment. Experienced foremen over draft age are preferred.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS by HIGH SPEED

What is the proper amount of inflation for a tire size 28x2½? Please also state how this pressure is arrived at.
J. S. L., South Bend, Ind.

You should carry fifty-five pounds of air in your tires. The pressure of air to be carried should be about twenty pounds per inch (cross section). For instance, a three inch tire should have sixty pounds and a three and one-half inch tire should have seventy pounds and so on. This is about the easiest way to figure the proper amount of inflation.

◆

I want to drive from Chicago to Waterloo, Ia. Please give the best route and state which, in your opinion, is the better, the one via Rockford and Dubuque, or the one via Dixon and Clinton. Are the roads in fair condition?
C. W. K., Chicago.

The distance is about the same each way, but the Clinton route, while far from good, does not present the obstacles that the one via Rockford and Dubuque does. You may follow the Lincoln highway through Geneva, De Kalb, Rochelle, Dixon, Sterling, Clinton, Dewitt, Lowden, and Marion to Cedar Rapids, at which point you should leave the highway and go northwest through Newhall, Vinton, La Porte City, and Washburn to Waterloo. I would not say that the roads are in even fair condition. This is no time for automobile touring, as most of the roads through the middle west are rough in addition to being generally covered with ice and snow.

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Can you inform me if the use of amber colored headlight lenses is legal in Illinois? I have been using them, in the belief that they are legal, but was told by a police officer that a state law now being enforced prohibits colored lenses and permits white ones only.
H. R. P., Chicago.
H. R. P., Chicago.

The Illinois law on automobile lighting provides: "When upon any public highway in this state, during the period from sunset to one hour before sunrise, every motor vehicle shall carry two lighted lamps showing white lights visible at least 200 feet in the direction toward which such motor vehicle is proceeding." This has been the language of the law since 1911, and the provision was left unchanged when many other items of the motor vehicle law were amended last summer. Of course, as in the case of many other laws, the requirement as to white lights is seldom enforced, and many motorists "get by" with amber lenses, just as one usually "gets by" when one spits on the sidewalk. Strict observance of the law, however, requires uncolored lenses.

◆

Will you kindly publish the total number of automobiles registered to date in Illinois?
J. D. P., Michigan City, Ind.

Owing to the fact that new registrations are being made daily, it is impossible to give you the exact figures to date. However, it is safe to say that approximately 340,000 machines are registered.

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Where may one obtain a complete list of car owners, together with the names of the machines they are using?
L. A. T., Chicago.

Address Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, Springfield, Ill.

Why Illinois Needs $60,000,000 for Roads

4,600 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS WITH NO TAXATION

The article which follows is the first really comprehensive and authoritative statement of the great road building plan on which the voters of Illinois will be asked to pass at the November, 1918, elections. It was written for the new Illinois Blue Book, a summary of the state's history and development during the last hundred years, and is reprinted herewith through the courtesy of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson.

By S. E. Bradt.

State Superintendent of Highways.

It was not until about 1911 that the people of Illinois began to realize the condition of our highways as compared to those in other states and the handicap under which we were working in the marketing of products and the carrying on of that part of our ordinary business which required the use of our highways. Illinois, standing first in agriculture, second in wealth, and third in population, occupied twenty-third place among the states of the union in the matter of highways which were improved.

The awakening resulted in the passage of the Tice road law by the Forty-eighth general assembly in 1913. Under the working of this law and its influence on all the road work of the state, Illinois stands today in sixteenth place among the states in road improvement instead of twenty-third. This change in so few years would appear to be a satisfactory increase, but it falls far short of the increased demand for road improvement as evidenced by the public sentiment of the state.

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Time to Broaden Out.

This public sentiment indicates that the people of the great agricultural state of Illinois, with all its teeming thousands and its unbounded wealth, will not be content until it has attained its proper rank in road improvement; until its farming population can carry the products of its farms to market as cheaply as the farmers of any other state, and until it has reached the same place in road improvement that it occupies in agriculture, wealth, and population. This insistent demand is continually broadening our view of the subject and hence calls for a continually broadening treatment.

Under the Tice law there has been laid out a 16,000 mile system of state aid roads out of a total of 95,000 miles of country highways in the state; this system to be improved at the joint expense of the state and the respective counties. We have been working upon this 16,000 mile system since July 1, 1914, the day when the first contract was awarded, and during this time over 500 miles have been improved.

The location of the improvement in each county has been determined by the county boards. In some instances the county boards have pursued the wise course of placing the improvement in each consecutive year upon the most important and most heavily traveled road in the county. In other instances they have started with the improvement in three or four directions from the center of the county population.

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Little Benefit to Any One

In a majority of cases, however, the money has been scattered and the improvement placed upon several widely separated stretches of road with mud at each end, where they can be of little benefit to anybody until they are connected with main centers of population and with each other. The day when these scattered sections will be connected is so far distant in the minds of the people that they are becoming dissatisfied with the working of the law.

To improve this 16,000 miles of roads in a durable manner will require not less than $160,000,000. Therefore to complete this work within a period of twenty years will require not less than $8,000,000 per year, of which $4,000,000 would be the proportion furnished by the state and $4,000,000 by the respective counties.

For the state to appropriate $4,000,000 for each year is not beyond the possibilities, but for the counties to raise $4,000,000 per year in addition to the revenue required for the regular county expenses would in many cases be an impossibility. And even if the people could be guaranteed $4,000,000 annually from the state and $4,000,000 annually from the counties, they would still be dissatisfied and unwilling to wait that length of time for the improvement of our roads. The evidence of this is seen in the rapidly growing sentiment in favor of county bond issues.

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Counties at Work.

Two counties, Vermilion and Cook, have already voted bonds and their roads are in process of construction. Not less than eight other counties have voted upon the proposition, but because of the failure to take the necessary length of time to reach the people with the required information the proposition has failed to receive the necessary votes except in one county, St. Clair, where the vote for the bond issue was carried, but the vote for an additional tax beyond the constitutional limit to meet the bond and interest payments was defeated. The counties in which bond issues were defeated are already making preparations to present the question again to the people, and in no less than twenty-five other counties the bond issue is being agitated.

In practically every county there are one or two main arteries of travel which rise to the level of interstate or state highways. These require different treatment from the other state aid roads of the county. They should be wider and of a more durable type.

In issuing county bonds, however, the desire to reach all parts of a county—that is, to cover as many miles of the state aid system as possible—will in many cases prevent the proper improvement of these main arteries. Therefore, when constructed, they may not be of proper width or proper type to give an adequate system of main state highways and hence may require reconstruction at some considerable loss in order to accommodate the traffic on these main roads.

Again, the county bond system will give us patchwork results. In a county where public sentiment is favorable the bonds will be approved by the voters; in adjoining counties, if the question is put up at all, the voters will fail to give this method of financing their approval and will insist that the piecemeal method be followed.

Thus we shall have excellent roads through one county with mud roads through the adjoining counties; and this hit or miss plan will exist over the entire state.

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Four Kinds of Highways.

From another standpoint our roads naturally divide themselves into four classes:

First, the interstate or national highways, consisting of the roads of national importance because they are the roads used for practically all of the interstate and transcontinental traffic. These comprise practically 1 per cent of the total mileage of the state.

Second, the state highways, being the main state thoroughfares crossing the state in different directions. These comprise practically 4 per cent of the total mileage of the state.

Third, the county highways, consisting of the roads carrying the through county traffic. These comprise 10 per cent of the total mileage of the state.

Fourth, the township roads, being those purely local in character, which comprise 85 per cent of the total mileage of the state.

These various classes should be at least partially constructed at the expense of the different taxing units, the federal government, the state, the county, and the township. The amount of traffic per mile on the roads of the first class is greatest and decreases in the order named. These roads should, therefore, be constructed in the same order if we are to accommodate the greatest number of people.

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Statewide Plan Needed.

To those familiar with the necessity for road improvement in Illinois and the public sentiment back of it, together with the method of construction and financing, it became a firm conviction that the next great step to take was the laying out of a system that would include the first and second classes above referred to, the national and state highways, comprising about 5 per cent of the total mileage of the state, to be constructed with such funds as are to be provided by the federal government combined with a state bond issue.

In order that such a plan should be made effective it was first necessary that a bill be passed by the legislature and then ratified by a vote of the people at the next succeeding general election. Accordingly there was presented to the Fiftieth general assembly and passed by it a bill providing for a system of roads comprising about 4,600 miles of the main thoroughfares of the state. This system reaches into every county and connects practically all the cities and villages in excess of 2,000 population, as well as hundreds of smaller ones.

Sixty-six per cent of the people of the state reside in the cities and villages which it connects or in the country beside the system. Eighty-six per cent of the people of the state either reside upon the road itself or within five mile of it. These figures are given in order to convey the ideal of the service which this system, when improved, will give to the people of the state.

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Survey to Fix Routes.

The law as passed fixes the routes only in a general way, naming the county seat and the larger centers of population as points which must be reached by the system. It leaves the determining of the exact road between the points named to be made by the department of public works and buildings. Before this is determined a survey will be made covering the different roads connecting the points named in order to determine the most feasible road from the standpoint of cost of construction. Investigations and estimates will also be made as to the traffic which the different roads are carrying and various other points which will assist in determining the best road to take.

The bill further provides for the issuing of $50,000,000 in bonds to cover the cost of construction, the bonds to be issued in annual amounts as required to meet the cost of each year's work and each annual issue to mature in series over a period of twenty years.

Assuming that the period of construction will extend over six years at least, then a period of twenty-five years would elapse between the date of the bonds issued in the first year of construction and the maturity of the last bonds issued during the last year of construction. The bill provides that the interest shall be 3 per cent per annum if the bonds are marketable at that rate. If in the opinion of the governor a higher rate is required, the rate may be increased to 4 per cent.

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No Sinking Fund.

To issue the bonds as serial bonds insures their being retired annually instead of allowing them to accumulate till the end of the period. Retiring the bonds annually as the money is collected stops interest and avoids the necessity of a sinking fund; also serial bonds command a better price in the market than long time sinking fund bonds.

It is the opinion of all students of road construction that unless the county or the state intends to maintain its roads it is a waste of money to improve them. The old adage that "a stitch in time saves nine" applies to road work to the utmost limit. The bill, therefore, provides that after roads have been constructed they shall be a state charge and the state must thereafter maintain them.

Another provision of the bill passed is that where any of the roads comprising this system have been improved under state supervision at the expense of the county or the county and state, the county shall be reimbursed from the proceeds of the bond issue for the amount paid by the county towards the cost of the improved sections. This money given back to the county can be used by the county in paying for any bonds issued for the improvement of those sections, or can be used by the county for improving added mileage on the state aid system under the direction of the department of public works and buildings.

◆

Cost Met from Motor Fees.

The most interesting feature of the bill and the one in which it differs from any other similar bill ever drawn is that the bonds, including interest, are to be retired from the proceeds of the motor license fees of the state.

The bill as written first provides that a tax shall be levied annually to pay the interest on outstanding bonds and the principal of those maturing during the succeeding year. It says further that income from any other source may be appropriated to pay the bonds and interest; the amount thus appropriated from such source is to be deducted from the amount to be levied. Still further, if motor fees, which are to be used for the purpose of paying the bonds and interest, shall be sufficient in any year to pay the amount due for principal and interest, then no tax shall be levied for such purpose.

The motor fees law passed by the fiftieth general assembly provides that after bonds have been issued by the state for the improvement of its highways, the amounts collected for motor and kindred license fees shall first be used each year for the payment of principal and interest due on the bonds.

The amount collected in 1917 on the basis of the old rates will not be less than $1,650,000. Under the new schedule for 1920 this would mean $3,300,000. This sum collected for twenty-five years would total $82,500,000, which is sufficient to retire the bonds, principal and interest, even though there be no further increase in the number of motor cars in this state.

◆

Should the Motorist Pay?

The motor license fee table which appears herewith shows a moderate increase each year for the next seven years. This is much below the actual rate of increase for 1916 and 1917. After the seven years no increase is indicated, assuming that the maximum number of cars will be reached at that time.

It was necessary that the law providing for a state bond issue should stipulate that a levy be made each year for repaying the bonds and interest, unless the money is provided from some other source, in order to make the bonds a binding obligation on the state of Illinois and thus give them a proper standing in the financial market, but the added provisions in both the bond law and motor law have so safeguarded their payment from the motor fees as to preclude the people's being called upon to pay any part of the cost of this great improvement from the ordinary revenues of the state.

This means that with the approval of the people this system will be constructed without a dollar of added tax except such as is paid for motor license fees.

The justice of this proposition is sometimes questioned. People generally recognize that road improvement benefits all classes of people and all lines of business and hence should be paid at least in part by general taxation. If this bond issue system of roads were to be the only roads improved, then it would, beyond a doubt, be an unjust proposition, but when you consider that this system constitutes only 5 per cent of the roads, that the county roads and the township roads will be paid for generally by local taxation; further, that the largest part of the benefit through saving in the cost of operation goes to the motor car owners, and that the motor driven cars are so rapidly supplanting all other modes of transportation, it is not considered a matter of injustice that the cost of this improvement should be placed on their shoulders.

◆

Increase Is Gradual.

In order that the amount available from the motor license fees should be sufficient to meet the principal and interest of the bonds, and at the same time furnish funds for the maintenance and care of the state aid work, the legislature passed a law increasing the motor fees approximately 50 per cent on the low and medium powered cars and about 75 per cent on the high powered cars and trucks, effective in 1918, together with an added 50 and 75 per cent increase effective in 1920.

In addition to the $60,000,000 which will be available for the improvement of this 4,600 miles of roads, if approved by the people, there will be available from appropriations already made by the federal government $3,300,000 between this and July 1, 1920; also a like sum of $3,300,000 appropriated by the state of Illinois, making a total of $6,600,000.

No state or nation after having started on a task of road improvement can go backward, and undoubtedly the federal government will continue its annual appropriations for road improvement after the year 1920 and the succeeding federal appropriations will be even larger than present appropriations.

The people of this state should understand that the bill passed by the legislature does not authorize the issuing of bonds or the improvement of this system of roads, but is only an enabling act which will permit the people to express themselves, either for or against the proposition, at the general election to be held in November, 1918. Unless the majority of the people voting at this election for members of the general assembly shall vote in favor of the proposition the bonds cannot be issued and the work cannot go on.

PAYING THE BILL

How Motor Fees Will Retire $60,000,000 Bond Issue and Leave a Yearly Surplus for Other Road Work—Estimates Based on a Graded Increase in Cars to a Total of 600,000.

Year.	Estimated motor fee collections.	Payment on principal.	Interest.	Total payment, principal and interest.	Available for state aid allotments, including maintenance.	Outstanding bonds.
1920	$4,800,000	$2,400,000	$350,000	$2,750,000	$2,050,000	$10,000,000
1921	5,200,000	2,400,000	616,000	3,016,000	2,184,000	17,600,000
1922	5,500,000	2,400,000	882,000	3,282,000	2,218,000	25,200,000
1923	5,800,000	2,400,000	1,148,000	3,548,000	2,252,000	32,800,000
1924	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,414,000	3,814,000	2,186,900	40,400,000
1925	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,680,000	4,080,000	1,920,000	48,000,000
1926	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,596,000	3,996,000	2,004,000	45,600,000
1927	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,512,000	3,912,000	2,088,000	43,200,000
1928	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,428,000	3,828,000	2,172,000	40,800,000
1929	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,344,000	3,744,000	2,256,000	38,400,000
1930	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,260,000	3,660,000	2,340,000	36,000,000
1931	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,176,000	3,576,000	2,424,000	33,600,000
1932	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,092,000	3,492,000	2,508,000	31,200,000
1933	6,000,000	2,400,000	1,008,000	3,408,000	2,592,000	28,800,000
1934	6,000,000	2,400,000	924,000	3,324,000	2,676,000	26,400,000
1935	6,000,000	2,400,000	840,000	3,240,000	2,760,000	24,000,000
1936	6,000,000	2,400,000	756,000	3,156,000	2,844,000	21,600,000
1937	6,000,000	2,400,000	672,000	3,072,000	2,928,000	19,200,000
1938	6,000,000	2,400,000	588,000	2,988,000	3,012,000	16,800,000
1939	6,000,000	2,400,000	504,000	2,904,000	3,096,000	14,400,000
1940	6,000,000	2,400,000	420,000	2,820,000	3,180,000	12,000,000
1941	6,000,000	2,400,000	336,000	2,736,000	3,264,000	9,600,000
1942	6,000,000	2,400,000	252,000	2,652,000	3,348,000	7,200,000
1943	6,000,000	2,400,000	168,000	2,568,000	3,432,000	4,800,000
1944	6,000,000	2,400,000	84,000	2,484,000	3,516,000	2,400,000
Totals	$147,300,000	$60,000,000	$22,050,000	$82,050,000	$65,250,000	....

NO BONDS TO BE SOLD UNTIL AFTER THE WAR

At a good roads conference held at Springfield last week, Gov. Lowden gave his official assurance that the $60,000,000 state highway bonds will not be placed on the market during the war.

The plan to ask approval of the bond issue next November, but not to issue the bonds or build the roads until the war is over, was approved by officers of the Illinois Highway Improvement association before they visited the governor. The latter promptly indorsed the project and issued a statement to that effect.

SLAMS OF LIFE

By J. P. McEvoy

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

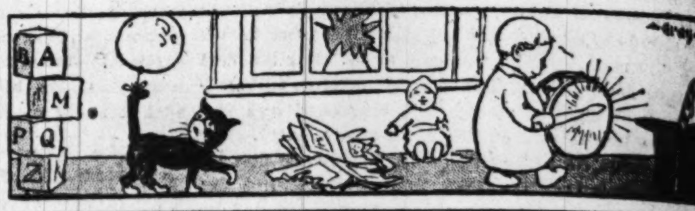
Dear Santa Claus: I take my pen
In hand tonight to write
A list of things you must not bring
My girl on Monday night;
A list of gifts that we will treat
As deadly contraband—
Of which we strongly disapprove,
For which we will not stand.

You must not bring my girl a drum,
For she makes noise enough,
Or dolls with sawdust giblets, for
She can't digest the stuff;
Don't bring her colored fairy books,
I ask you for her sake—
She finished one a month ago
And got the tummy ache.

We draw the line on wooden blocks;
She drops them as she goes
Where I can step on them at night
And break my fragile toes,
Or else she lightly tosses them
Through sundry window panes,
Where they can fall on passers by
And spatter out their brains.

Don't bring her gooey candy sticks—
She puts them in my hat—
Or toy ballons—she jumps on those
Or ties them to the cat.
If you must bring her Christmas gifts,
Then bring a nobler kind,
The sort of gift that stirs the soul
And elevates the mind.

Bring classic statues, cunning brass,
And art profound and chaste;
Bring tomes of amaranthine verse—
Let's cultivate her taste!
She's eighteen months of age today—
The age to start her right;
That's why I took my pen in hand
To write to you tonight.



Why They Laugh in Vaudeville.

McVICKER'S.

Kennedy and Nelson:

"I believe in the old maxim, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.'"

"That's me. When I was a boy I received many whippings and they did me lots of good. On one occasion I remember I was even punished for telling the truth."

"It cured you, all right."

"Have you ever been heart hungry?"

"Yes, but our landlady keeps giving us liver just the same."

"I saw a big, strapping fellow this morning who was looking for trouble."

"How was that?"

"He had a girl on his arm and was asking the way to the marriage license bureau."

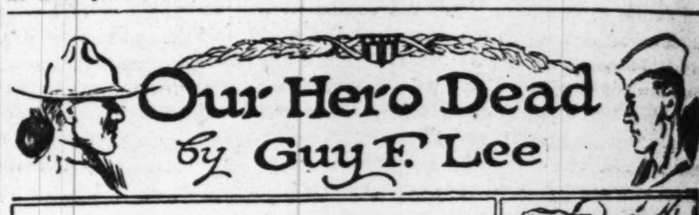
"What do you think of my new slippers?"

"They are immense."

"Sir!"

"How useless girls are today! Why, I don't believe you even know what needles are for."

"How absurd! They're to make the phonograph play."



Our Hero Dead

by Guy F. Lee

To those who fell in Flanders,
And those who sank at sea,
Giving their all, unasking,
For world democracy:
Greetings, this solemn Yuletide,
You did your duty well.
God rest you merry, gentlemen,
You gave Fritz merry hell!

THREADED RUBBER
W

When You Need a New Battery

The Willard trade-mark branded into the side of the battery tells the whole story. For that mark is the sign of the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

It is the outward and visible sign of the biggest storage battery improvement in years.

It stands for durable, Threaded Rubber Insulation—for a battery in which the need of re-insulating is indefinitely postponed.

Next time you're in, ask us for the booklet B-3, "A Mark with a Meaning for You"—it tells exactly what the Willard Mark stands for.

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
2524-34 South Wabash Avenue
CITY SERVICE STATIONS
Perfex Battery Wks., 354 E. 33rd St. Woodlawn Battery Co., 1466 E. 67th St. Weber Battery Co., 3309 W. Jackson Blvd. Speedometer Supply & Service Station, 3941 Washington Blvd. Spit-Fire Battery Co., 944-48 Diversey Parkway. Evanston Battery Station, 1634 Maple St., Evanston. Electro Service Station, 3208-10 Ogden Ave. Boulevard Battery Station, 5513 Normal Boulevard.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1917

AUTOMOBILES — Conducted By SHEPPARD BUTLER — MOTORCYCLES

War Truck Train Proves Prowess Over Rough Roads

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The army's first long distance motor truck train reached what its pilots consider their halfway station—Pittsburgh—last night and is now headed across Pennsylvania over the Lincoln highway toward Philadelphia and the unnamed Atlantic port, which is its destination. All the ponderous machines are in excellent condition, notwithstanding the heavy strain under which they are operating because of the extremely rough roads, which frequently are practically torn to pieces by the train itself.

Enthusiastic crowds have greeted the strange caravan everywhere. The parade through the streets of Pittsburgh was one continuous ovation.

This train of trucks is the first of its kind to run on its own power between Detroit or any other truck manufacturing city and the Atlantic seaboard. Officially known as division supply train No. 308, truck company No. 2, it left Detroit Dec. 14, with Capt. Bennett Bronson and Lieut. C. A. Riley in charge.

The cavalcade includes thirty-three Packard trucks, including one kitchen truck and two "tankers" to keep the others supplied with gasoline and oil. These are manned by seventy-eight drivers, mechanics, and cooks from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

The cross country test was planned by the quartermaster's corps of the United States army in conjunction with the highway transportation committee. The train has now been en route over a week and has covered more than half their journey, about 400 miles, in fact. Rough weather and heavy snows have been encountered and the trip has been one of hard work for the drivers, who take their regular turns at the wheel in true soldier fashion.

Only one accident has marred the trip so far, that being Wednesday night, when truck No. 21 was struck by a train, a soldier instantly killed, and the truck demolished.

Narrow, treacherous roads, where the going was both difficult and exceedingly dangerous, have been successfully covered in a manner more than satisfactory to the government officials. An average of better than fifty miles per day has been maintained, although considerable night work has been required to accomplish it.

Brig. Gen. Sharpe, quartermaster general of the army, in explaining the plans of what he calls an experimental transport service, says the trip is being made in an effort to relieve congestion of freight terminals by the overland use of motor trucks.

"If the plan proves a success," said Gen. Sharpe, "it is estimated the total reliefs to the railroads, through the shipment to the coast under their own power of 30,000 trucks the army now has under consideration, will amount to approximately 700,000 tons; it will relieve 17,000 forty ton freight cars and also permit the transportation of 100,000 tons of government material to the coast from the interior storage depots and munition plants."

Immediately upon arrival at their American destination the trucks will be placed aboard ship and sent to the French battle front.

How are the Roads?

Motor Trails to California.

CONFLICTING reports as to the condition of transcontinental highways approaching the Pacific coast have led the Automobile Club of Southern California to make a comprehensive investigation. Telegrams to representatives in various parts of the west have brought indications that, so far as eastern visitors reaching the coast over the so-called northern routes is concerned, the chances are pretty nearly null and void, while the southern routes are still merrily doing business.

Discounting the natural inclination of the Los Angeles boosters to turn travel their way, it may be said that the Lincoln highway's northern extension into San Francisco is not closed to travel, but faces some such prospect if the storms in the vicinity of Salt Lake City continue. On the other hand, the Midland trail, which has been signposted directly to Los Angeles, announces itself ready to receive all comers.

A report from Reno, Nev., states that the route from Reno across California to San Francisco is in good condition, as is the trail east from Reno to Fallon, but that east of Fallon the highway is in poor shape—passable, but badly cut up.

As to the southern routes to the coast, the automobile club reports show that the Santa Fé trail from Kansas City to Los Angeles is entirely open and heavy travel is coming through daily. At no point do any serious difficulties present themselves because of adverse weather or road conditions.

The highway from Needles to Los Angeles is now in exceptionally good condition, due to recent improvement work, and the route between Williams and Flagstaff, Ariz., which heretofore has been rough and disagreeable, is being improved.

The road across Arizona and New Mexico attains an elevation of from [illegible] to 8,000 feet, but as yet no snow has fallen to block the route and outside of the nights being very cool weather conditions are reported ideal. This route should remain open until the first of the year. After that the roads may be blocked in the higher altitudes for a few days at a time on account of snow, but never permanently for months, as in the north.

No portion of the Santa Fé trail [illegible] of Socorro, N. M., is ever closed during the winter months, and when the roads across Arizona and New Mexico west of Socorro are temporarily closed, travel can divert from that point and go south to Las Cruces and thence west over the Borderland route, by way of Phoenix. This [illegible] highway can be used every month in the year.

"GREAT LAKES TO THE RHINE"

First U. S. Motor Truck Train Leaving Detroit for an Atlantic Port to Inaugurate Long Distance Highway Transport Service for the Army.

The Advance Guard En Route to Monroe, Mich.

FROM THE
GREAT LAKES
TO THE RHINE
USA QMC

The Sign Painters Had Their Own Ideas as to Where the Trucks Were Going—Above: "Gassing Up" from One of the Big Tankers.

Tourists Find It No Drawback to Buck Snowdrifts

THERE'S no closed season for the venturesome automobile tourist nowadays. Snow, mud, and the varied rigors of winter driving seem to daunt the long distance fans not at all.

Within the last week THE TRIBUNE'S automobile department has had inquiries as to overland routes from one man who wants to drive from Elkhart, Ind., to New Brunswick, N. J.; from another who proposes to tackle the trip from Ottawa, Ill., to Denver; and from a third who is starting from Chicago for Jacksonville, Fla.

A fourth asks routing from Oelwein, Ia., to Ocean Springs, Miss.; a fifth from Grand Rapids, Mich., to St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sixth from Waterloo, Ia., to Florida, and an Elkhart, Ind., man wants to drive from his home to Oskaloosa, Ia., and thence to Gulfport, Miss.!

These hardy spirits have some stimulating experiences before them. The Goodrich tire testing fleet—fifteen cars, manned by drivers of long experience at cross country touring—left Lima, O., last week for an invasion of the south and promptly found themselves working under the conditions of Shackleton's dash for the south pole.

Since they started, the pilots report, they have been active day and night digging paths for their cars. After leaving Cincinnati it took the motorists two days to make sixty miles. On one occasion they found themselves so engulfed by formidable snowbanks that ten hours of straight digging was necessary to make six miles. The pilots were so exhausted they slept that night huddled up beneath blankets in their cars. Since then they have been battling their way towards Nashville by Herculean spurts.

That Theft Problem.

Automobile insurance rates in Chicago are due for another advance in the near future, according to a member of the Automobile Protective Insurance agency. A 20 per cent increase has been predicted in some quarters.

Altogether 3,189 insured automobiles have been stolen in Chicago during the year thus far, of which 877 are still missing. On each of the 2,312 recovered there has been an estimated average loss of $150 for repairs.

Michigan is having its troubles, too, despite the fact that the last legislature made motor car stealing a felony, with a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both. The new law has not checked the increase in thievery, more than 7,000 cars having been stolen during the year.

In Detroit the stealing of cars has become so serious that one of the larger insurance companies recently sent a registered letter to its policy holders stating that if each car was not provided with an approved lock within five days the policy would be canceled.

Italy Moves Up.

Before the war Italy was fifth on the list of motor car exporting nations, but since then conditions have changed enormously, and Italy is a good second, with England third and France a poor fourth. Official figures, issued by the finance departments of the various governments, show that America has increased her motor car exports 275 per cent; Italy has increased them 147 per cent; England has decreased by nearly 49 per cent, and France has decreased by nearly 91 per cent.

Italy's motor car business is being done by not more than ten motor car factories, and 80 per cent of it is being handled by Fiat, which, with a staff of 23,000 workers, is now the largest motor car producer in Europe.

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR STATE LICENSES.

THE TRIBUNE has a supply of application blanks for 1918 automobile licenses, which car owners may obtain in either of two ways:

1—Call at the subscription window in The Tribune's business office, on the street floor at Madison and Dearborn streets.

2—Mail a stamped, addressed envelope to "Automobile Editor, The Tribune, Chicago." No message is needed. If you send the envelope it will be understood that you want an application blank.

The forms may also be obtained in the usual way, by writing to the secretary of state, Springfield, Ill. Chicagoans will find a supply at the secretary of state's Chicago office, room 245, Transportation building, Dearborn and Harrison streets.

The Experts Say---???

It is a not uncommon experience with owners of Ford cars that when the lubricant in the rear axle has become thinned by long use it tends to work its way out and be spattered all over the wheels and brakes. An easy cure for this is to drill a small hole—three-sixteenth of an inch is about right—in the bottom of the axle housing on each side. The thinned grease which gets to the ends seeps out through these holes. Care must be taken to place the holes high enough to allow enough grease for lubricating the differential gears, and also they must not be placed too near the end of the differential housing.

The silent chains that are becoming popular for cam shaft and other drives should be thoroughly cleaned every time the motor is taken down. The chain should first be soaked in a bath of kerosene and then be brushed with a stiff brush to get off all dirt and grit. After cleaning, the chain should be dried and then washed in hot water to which a little washing soda has been added. Next the chain should be submarged in a bath of moderately heavy lubricating oil and allowed to remain until the lubricant has reached every cranny of the bearing surface. It is a good idea to have this oil warmed through before immersing the chain in it, as this thins it a little and permits it more readily to reach hidden surfaces.

A hole should be drilled in the bottom of the metal battery box to allow water or acid that happens to overflow to make its escape. This operation is assisted if the battery is raised from the bottom of the box on four little wooden cleats, which also assist ventilation. The best way to preserve these cleats is to boil them in paraffin before they are put in place, as this prevents deterioration due to the action of the acid.

When rubber cement has stood exposed to the air, even for a short time, it becomes so thick that it does not give good results in application. Many motorists thin cement with gasoline, but the ordinary grades of gasoline contain considerable oil, which has a decidedly adverse action on the cement. High test gasoline or bisulphite of carbon is best to use for thinning.

By and About the Folks Who Make 'Em and Sell 'Em

WAYS and means of getting around the prevailing transportation difficulties are racking automobile shippers' brains these days and turning up some novel expedients. Now come the builders of the Oldsmobile with the idea of standing cars on their tails to save freight car space, and, as it were, make two machines grow where but one grew before. The traffic department takes a flat car and builds around it a heavy framework about six feet high. Then the machines are driven up a steep grade on skids until the front wheels hang on cross members mounted to receive them. The result is four automobiles to a freight car instead of two.

Rumor has it (and somehow rumors in the automobile world seem usually to be founded on fact) that the Studebaker corporation will bring out in the spring a medium priced steam car to be made under a Doble license. Just how this dovetails with the plans of the Doble Steam Motors company to market its own car is not explained.

Business changes come thick and fast along "motor row." The latest is the announcement that the Marmon Chicago company has extended its activities to the distribution of the Hupmobile in the Chicago territory, thus transferring itself from the group of "one car" concerns to the rapidly growing number of those which offer something of a variety on their salesroom floors. It is hinted that the Schillo Motor Sales company, which gives up the Hupmobile but retains the Mercer, may have something to say soon about the Liberty, which has been without a Chicago distributor since the retirement of Otto C. Owen several weeks ago.

W. G. and J. G. Tennant, who relinquished recently the Chicago distribution of the Oakland, announce that they have entered the motor securities business as Tennant Motor, Ltd. They will specialize in the financing of retail automobile sales, cars in winter storage and dealers, and will have headquarters at 2447 Michigan avenue.

To the resignations that have been popping right and left of late is now to be added that of Harry W. Ford, a former Chicago newspaper man, as president of the Saxon Motor Car company. His action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors on Tuesday and announced without comment, nor has anything been made known as to the identity of his successor, though rumor names Benjamin Gotfredson, president of the American Automobile Trimmings company, as the most likely candidate.

Instruction for women in the care and economical operation of the family car is being provided in a novel enterprise of the Mitchell factory. A representative visits Mitchell salesrooms in each of the larger cities, lecturing and demonstrating with an open chassis three afternoons and one evening a week. Columbus, O., was the first city to try the plan and reports it an unqualified success.

As a prosperity note, the Franklin company offers the information that it has now on its books unfilled orders representing eight weeks' factory production at full capacity. They call this the "slack period," too.

Snow doesn't prevent Buicks from coming overland from the factory at Flint, Mich., to James Levy, the newly appointed Michigan avenue distributor. Two crews of six men each are on the road constantly between the two points, taking their time and using two days for the trip to make it easy for the cars.

"Pancho" Villa is up and about again, it seems. A committee of Mexicans and Americans from El Paso, Tex., visited the Master truck factory in Chicago the other day to see about buying trucks for the Villa army in Chihuahua. They were told that the factory has about all it can do filling government orders and attending to domestic business, and that no promises could be made.

They use Overlands for most anything. Out in McHenry, N. D., there was a storm and an Overland owner's barn was blown thirty feet from its foundations. The owner got himself some rollers, hitched the barn to his touring car, and hauled the durn thing back where it belonged.

Economy, Not Curtailment.

Definite assurance that the government is not concerned with the curtailment of motor car production was given representatives of the industry in Washington last week. The occasion was a conference with officials of the commercial economy board of the Council of National Defense, at which Chicago was represented by Joseph F. Davis, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association.

While manufacturing will not be interfered with, the automobile men were told, there is, nevertheless, a disposition at Washington to encourage economy in merchandising, both in the matter of motor cars and accessories.

The MOTORIST CALENDAR

Dec. 31—New Year's eve celebration, Chicago Automobile club.

Jan. 2-9—New York automobile salon.

Jan. 5-12—National automobile show, New York.

Jan. 10—S. A. E. automotive dinner, New York.

Jan. 12-19—Philadelphia automobile show.

Jan. 16-22—Milwaukee automobile show.

Jan. 19-26—Detroit automobile show.

Jan. 19-26 — Cleveland automobile show.

Jan. 22-26—Baltimore automobile show.

Jan. 26-Feb. 2—National automobile show, Chicago.

Jan. 28-Feb. 2—Chicago automobile salon.

Feb. 1—S. A. E. winter meeting and war dinner, Chicago.

Feb. 16-24—Pacific coast automobile show, San Francisco.

Motoring in Mexico.

The extent of the use of motor cars in Mexico City is indicated by a report that there are now in operation there a total of 2,165 cars, of which 1,329 are private property and the remainder operated for public use.

BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS

TOYS

Entire Tenth Floor
Last minute specials from Chicago's largest, busiest toy store.

Automobiles

Our special No. 5 automobile racer, beautifully enameled in green with bright yellow striping, black enameled steel running gear, rubber tired wheels, large front wind shield, rear gas tank and rachet self starter; $8.00 usually, Monday at
5.95

Doll's Iron Bed

Doll's oxidized iron bed, 22 in. long, heavy angle iron frame, closely woven wire spring; usually $1.00, Monday, special at.............. 50c

Steering Sled

Steering Sled, 33 inches long, red, enameled steel running gear, hardwood polished top, flexible runners, steer'g arm; well worth $1.00, at 59c

Silver Tinsel

In such demand this season for trimming Christmas trees.

the 5c kind at, yard, 2½c | the 3c kind at, yard, 1½c | the 2c kind at, yard, 1c

Neckw'r
— Main Floor —
Embroidered and lace trimmed broadcloth collars, $1.50 qualities, Monday at.... 98c
A splendid line of boudoir caps, trimmed with rosebuds and ribbon, 48c up to 2.98

Open Tomorrow Night

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Seal Caps
—Fourth Floor—
Men's genuine Hudson seal caps, warm and durable, an ideal Xmas gift to a man; regularly $10, Monday at.... 5.98

Extraordinary Savings for Eleventh Hour Xmas Shoppers

Just one more day before Christmas, and so to assure a radical clearance of all Holiday merchandise tomorrow we have slashed prices so low that whoever has been wanting to choose Christmas presents in

Jewelry, Watches, Toys, Handkerchiefs

Umbrellas
Silverware
Fur Sets
Perfumes
Ribbons
Women's Wear
Smokers' Articles
Cut Glass
Leather Goods
Books
Waists
Rosaries
Stationery
Pictures
Sweater Coats
Men's Wear
Toilet Sets
Aprons
Work Boxes
Crockery
Candies
Infants' Wear
Skates
Silk Hose
Gloves
Fancy Boxes
Slippers
Fancy Goods
Cutlery
Clocks
Fancy Baskets
Table Lamps
Floor Lamps
Neckwear, etc.

will find this an opportunity they will hardly be able to resist—something for every member of the family or the home, useful or ornamental, to choose from, but generally in ends of lines, or odd lots, etc., and so for tomorrow

Prices Have Been "Cut" Without Regard to Cost or Value

9:30 TO 11:30 AM
Monday on the Ninth Floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., children's solid oak rockers, finished fumed, bolt constructed and strongly built, $1.75 values (one limit), no mail or phone orders, special at...... 89c

9:30 TO 11:30 AM
Monday on the Fourth Floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., $1.50 poker outfit, oak or mahogany finish rack, 100 assorted red, white and blue plain chips and package of playing cards as illustrated (one set limit), none delivered, set, 89c

9:30 To 11:30 AM
Monday on the Eighth Floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., celebrated Johnson's racing skates, complete with shoes, all sizes (one pr. limit), no mail or phone orders, at $7

9:30 To 11:30 AM
Monday on the Seventh Floor, from 9.30 to 11:30 A. M., 65c knitting bags made of cretonne, various patterns in dark and light tapestry tones, in blue, rose and gold (two limit), none delivered, at 33c

9:30 To 11:30 AM
Monday on the Sixth Floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., genuine Beacon baby blankets, 30x40 inches, assorted animal and baby chick designs, neatly boxed, 75c values (one limit), none delivered, each... 49c

Everything Purchased Monday Delivered as Follows:

All goods purchased Monday up to 4 P. M. will be delivered the same day to all points within the city limits and to any suburban point covered by our comprehensive delivery system.

All goods purchased Monday up to 6 P. M. will be delivered the same day to all points within the City Limits and Evanston and Wilmette on the North, and Oak Park and Maywood on the West.

Bracelet Watch
— Main Floor—State Street —
This misses' handsome bracelet watch, as illustrated, in beautiful mother of pearl case, fitted in leather strap; can also be worn on pin or chain; guaranteed excellent timekeepers. If you've failed to get that present, this, perhaps, will answer better than anything else. Well worth $4.00, special for Monday, at......... 2.98

Year-End
Please take note that next Thursday begins our sensational annual money saving event—the Year-End Clearing Sale—a sale that most every economical shopper aims to attend.
Next Wednesday's Evening Papers
will have the Bargain News in detail. You should be sure to look for it. The sale begins Next Thursday.
Clearing Sale

Candies
— Main Floor—Center —
Ribbon candy, many fl'v'rs, pound, 25c
Best sugar broken mixed candy, lb.... 19c
Xmas cream mixed, good assortment, lb. 30c
Arbutus chocolates, none finer made, rich, creamy centers, at, pound box 60c
Dearborn chocolates, nicely packed, 2 lb. box, 70c; 1 lb. box...... 35c
Sunshine mixed hard candy for filling the kiddies' stockings, lb... 30c
Divinity fudge, in maple or vanilla flavors, pecan nut topping; made in our own candy kitchen, lb....... 35c

Turkeys, Selected Dry Picked, lb. 35c
— Fifth Floor —

Raisins, fancy Muscatels, large, new 1917 stock, lb., 13c.
Seedless raisins, Thompson's fancy, lb., 15c.
Almonds, California soft shell, lb., 32c.
Walnuts, fancy imported, large, lb., 29c.
Filberts, fancy imported, lb., 25c.
Apples, fancy Jonathan, eating, dozen, 15c.
Celery, fancy tender home grown bunch, 21c.
Sliced pineapple — the 23c can at 18c.
Butter, fancy storage, No. 1, lb., 49c.
Olives, fancy queens, 35c jar, 25c.
Sweet gherkin pickles, full quart jar, 49c.
Sweet table relish, full qt. jar, 35c.
Lobster, fancy new pack, lb. can, 37c.
Mixed Nuts Fancy new 1917, good mixture, 3 pounds, 71c; pound........ 25c
Table layer raisins, Calif., lb. carton, 19c.
Catsup, Blue Label or Snider's, pint bottle, 22c.
Peanut butter, made while you wait, lb. pkg., 30c.
Hickory nuts, fancy new, 3 lbs., 25c.
Soft shell pecans, jumbos, lb., 69c.
Candied figs or apricots, California calarab, special at three packages for 29c.
B. G. & B. olive oil, qt. can, 1.09; pt. can, 59c.
Chile sauce, Snider's, large bottle, 29c.
Salad dressing, Wright's or My Wife's, large bottle, 25c.
Tuna fish paste, Panama, lb. can, 19c.
Coffee, Morning Sip, lb. can, 37c.
Cocoa, pure, Cream Quality, lb., 19c.
Cake icing, Vanilla or caramel, lb. can, 25c.
Beef extract, bouillon, Cudahy, 30c jar, 18c.
Cheese, fancy Swiss, imported style, lb., 55c.
Cheese, fancy Herkimer, yellow or white, lb., 34c.
Camembert Cheese, imported style, wood box, 38c.
Geese Fancy young Watertown, lb. 26c
Ducks Fancy fresh dressed, lb. 29c
Chickens Fancy fresh dressed, roast'g, lb. 27c

7 To 9 P·M
Monday on the Main Floor, from 7 to 9 P. M., women's $1.00 silk hose, in black, white and wanted colors, pure silk and fiber silk mixed, seamless, double soles, high spliced ankles, silk lisle double garter tops (3 pair limit), no mail or phone orders, 59c

7 To 9 P·M
Monday, on the Fifth Floor, from 7 to 9 p. m., new Brazil nuts, washed 1917 stock, limit of 2 pounds (none delivered), at, 2 pound bag 25c
2 LBS. BRAZIL NUTS

7 To 9 P·M
Monday on the Seventh Floor, from 7 to 9 P. M., $2.25 wool khaki helmets, for soldiers, skating, autoing, with bib in front and back, (one limit), no mail or phone orders, at 1.48

7 To 9 P·M
Monday on the Eighth Floor, from 7 to 9 P. M., hand painted imported China table or condiment sets, pink flowers and green foliage, gold lined and traced, 6 in. round tray, covered mustard jar, tooth pick holder, salt and pepper shakers, 75c values (one limit), none delivered, set.... 45c

7 To 9 P·M
Monday on the Eighth Floor from 7 to 9 P. M., child's 3-piece set of Rogers & Bros. A1 triple silver plated table ware, fancy embossed handle knife, fork and spoon, white lined box, (1 set limit), no mail or phone orders, worth $1.00, 45c

Rothschilds' Annual Christmas Discount Sale!

No such business was ever done the day before Christmas as will be done in this store tomorrow! We do not intend to have a single piece of Christmas merchandise on our shelves when the doors close at 10 o'clock Christmas Eve. To be absolutely certain of this we have taken such astounding discounts that thousands of prices are below the wholesale market.

If you ever read an advertisement in your life you want to read this one. If you skip an item you may skip a dollar. Come early! The crowds will be enormous, but we have planned to serve everyone.

Doors will open at 8:30 a. m. to handle the early crowds. No mail or telephone orders can be fille

Extra Special Luncheon, 35c

Roast Turkey, Celery Dressing
Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potato
Choice of
Baked Rice Custard Pudding, Vanilla Sauce or Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Apple Cider—Eighth Floor

Liberty Bonds Are as Good as Cash Here

We accept your liberty bond just as we would cash, allowing 100 per cen on the dollar. By depositing a bond at the store you can make purchase the amount of the bond at your convenience. We cannot make refunds in ca but will give full credit in merchandise.

Credit Dept., Third Floor

Everything Purchased Monday Will be Delivered as Follows:

☞ All goods purchased up to 4 p. m. will be delivered the same day to all points within the city limits, and to any suburban point covered by our delivery system.

☞ All goods purchased Monday up to 6 p. m. will be delivered the same day to all points within the city limits and Evanston and Wilmette on the north and Oak Park and Maywood on the west.

Rothschild & Company

Entrances State, Van Buren & Jackson Sts. Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains

EXTRA—Double "S. H." Stamps With These Monday Bargains

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Toys and Dolls at 10%-25% Discount

Chicago has never seen such a Toy Sale as this will be tomorrow! We are going to make a great sweeping cleanup of every toy and doll in stock. Off some we will deduct 10%, off others 20% and off others 25%. Discount taken off at time of purchase. Goodfellows please note. Fathers and mothers give heed. Here is the Sale of Sales!

25% Off Marked Prices

Attention, Goodfellows!

Stuffed Animals, Steam Engines, Mechanical Toys, Microscopes, Moving Picture Machines, Motors, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Friz Roping, Wreaths, Bells, Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits, Wood Toys, Steel Construction Toys and Houses.

10% Off Marked Prices

Dolls, Wood Construction Toys, Automatic Toys, Pianos, Talking Machines, Records, Musical Instruments, Games, Blocks, Kindergarten Toys, Iron Toys, Banks, all large Toys, such as Velocipedes, Hand Cars, Tricycles, Shoo Flys, Doll Carriages, Sleds, Wagons, Automobiles, Horses, Desks, white Furniture, Chairs and Tables, Kiddie Kars, Choo Choo Cars, Etc., Beds, Bassinetes, Cradles and Blackboards.

20% Off Marked Prices

Mother and Fathers, Take Note!

All Toy Dishes, Friction Toys, Play Suits, Electric Train Outfits, Mechanical Train Outfits, Train Accessories, Cannons, Lead Soldiers, Air Rifles, Pop Guns, etc., Celluloid Toys, Rubber Toys.

Sixth Floor.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Silverware Drops 25%

Main Floor.

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, $3.95 to $25.00 less 25%

Sterling Silver 6, 8, 11 and 14-piece Manicure Sets, $6.00 to $15.00, less 25%

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Men's Military Sets from $3.50 to $15.00, less 25%

All Nut Bowls, crack and hammer style, $1.00 to $5.00 less 25%

Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces, polishers and scissors, 50c to $1.50, less 25%

Sterling Silver Cloth and Hat Brush, $1.00 to $5.00, less 25%

Sheffield and Silver Plated Casserole or Baking Sets, $2.45 to $6, less 25%

Furs at Great Price Discounts

Fourth Floor.

10% to 25% off original prices of our superb assortment of Women's, Misses' and Children's Furs.

Fur Coats, entire stock, consisting of fine Hudson Seal Coats, plain or combination trimmed, natural Muskrat and Marmot Mink, at $85 to $295, less 25%

10% Reduction on These

Fur Sets from $13.75 to $85.00.
Fur Scarfs from $6.95 to $65.00.
Fur Muffs, $4.95 to $50, less 10%.
Children's and Misses' Fur Sets,

Consisting of choice qualities and styles in Hudson Seal, Foxes in all colors, Jap Kolinsky, Marmot Mink, American Lynx, Raccoon, Beaver, Natural Mink, genuine black Marten, Coneys, in all colors

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Gifts for Men! Savings of 25%

Knitted and Silk Reefers, 25% Discount

Fiber Silk Reefers, plain and fancy weave, fringed ends.

$1.50 Fiber Reefers, $1.13.
$2.00 Fiber Reefers, $1.50.
$2.50 Fiber Reefers, $1.87.
$3.00 Fiber Reefers, $2.25.

Silk Reefers, in white, gray and black and novelty weaves, silk knotted fringed ends.

$1.50 Silk Reefers, $1.13.
$2.00 Silk Reefers, $1.50.
$2.50 Silk Reefers, $1.87.
$3.00 Silk Reefers, $2.25.

Main Floor.

Suspender and Garter Sets, 25% Discount

Men's $1.50 wide Lisle Suspenders, fancy weaves, gold plated buckle, brass trim, leather ends and satin pad, Brighton garters, less 25%, **$1.13**

Men's 75c silk pad Garters, gold trim, fine silk web, now **56c**

Men's 60c wide elastic Lisle Suspenders, brass trim, leather ends, extra long, less 25%, **45c**

Men's 75c Paris Arm Bands and Garter Sets, satin pad garters and plain and fancy arm bands, less 25%, **56c**

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Umbrellas and Canes 10% discount

Men's, Women's and Children's Umbrellas, Walking and Swagger Sticks, Riding Crops—discount applies to everything in this stock from the best to the cheapest. Absolutely no restrictions. All less 10% discount at time of purchase. **10%**

Main Floor.

Men's Blanket Robes, Off 20%

Lounging style, shawl collar, silk cord trim, satin piped seams, pearl buttons, real cuffs, hundreds of designs.

$12.50 Robes, less 20%, now $10.00.
$10.00 Robes, less 20%, now $8.00.
$9.00 Robes, less 20%, now $7.20.
$8.00 Robes, less 20%, now $6.40.
$7.50 Robes, less 20%, now $6.00.
$5.50 Robes, less 20%, now $4.40.

Blanket Bath Robes, roll collar with cord and girdle cord; $5.50 bath robe, **less 20%, $4.40; $3.65 bath robe, less 20%, $2.92**

Automobile Gauntlets at 25% discount

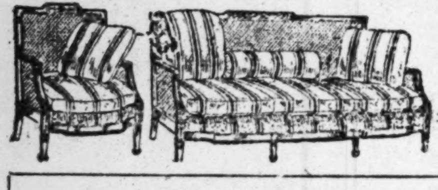
25% Discount on all Men's Automobile Fur Gauntlets, fleece lined or fur lined styles, of all descriptions. Prices from $3.50 to $8.95, at

25% Discount.

Main Floor.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Furniture Drops 20% or More



Special magnificent solid mahogany Karpen Brothers' Cane 3-piece Suite, only 2 pieces illustrated, Marshall spring, cushions, upholstered in a beautiful damask; 3 pieces less than the price of the Davenport alone—only two Suites like illustration, $275 value, **$174.50**

There is included in this sale almost anything that you might want in the furniture line. Everything will be delivered if within reasonable distance.

$30.00 Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Rocker, upholstered with tapestry that sells at $6.50 per yard; reduced price Rocker complete, **$18.75**

$4.50 Golden Oak Youth's Chair, heavy and well made, one of the best Heywood designs, only 30 of this pattern, reduced to, each, **$1.95**

Fifth Floor.

20% Off Fancy Goods

Just Think of Such Savings!

☞ **Cretonne Boxes** and Cabinets at **20% discount.**

☞ **Candy Boxes** made of tin covered with cretonne, **25% off.**

Round Pillows, made of taffeta silk, three and four rows of shirring, trimmed with fruit or tassels. Some have the frills edged with gold lace. **20% off.** *Third Floor*

Sewing Baskets, satin lined and filled with sewing utensils, prices ranging from $3.00 to $10.00, to be sold Monday at **$2.40 to $8.00.**

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Smoking Stands 25% Discount

Every stand left from a splendid Christmas stock of Smoker Cabinets and brass Smoker Sets will be closed out at a straight 25% discount off marked prices.

Cigar Jars, ranging in price from 50c to $2.00, **less 25%.**

Meerschaum and Briar Pipes in plush lined cases, wide variety, at **25% off the regular retail price.**

Main Floor.

Negligees, Sweaters, Robes, Off 20% & 25%

This department will be jammed from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow—so many wonderful values are embraced in our great discount offer you never saw the equal.

500 Beacon Bath Robes, $4 to $5 val. $2.55

For women, sizes 36 to 46. A big variety of color designs, neatly trimmed, while the supply lasts, $4 to $5 values on sale at **$2.55**

Main and Third Floors

Japanese silk quilted Lounging Robes, embroidered, $8.95 to $16.50, **less 20%.**

Fancy Silk Negligees, $12.75 to $18.75, **less 20%.**

Sample Crepe de Chine Negligees, $10.75 to $12.75, **less 20%.**

Pure Silk Sweaters, $22.50 to $32.50, **less 25%.**

Silk Fiber Sweaters, $7.95 to $12.75, **20% off.**

Handsome Silk Petticoats, $10.75 to $16.50, **less 25%.**

French Challis and Albatross Negligees and Kimonos, $4.95, **less 20%.**

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY.

Jewelry 20% Off These Items—Read

Just read these items—there are thousands of pieces of fine jewelry on which this astounding discount applies. Th who have hesitated to give jewelry because of the cost now have a golden opportunity. Read every item.

Sterling Silver and Silver Metal Vanities, Dorine Boxes, **$1 to $22.50, at 20% off.**

Women's Comb and Hair Ornaments, aluminum and stone set, $1 to $6.50, **at 20% off.**

Solid Gold Cuff Pins, Waist Pins, $1 to $2.50, **at 20% off.**

Solid Gold La Vallieres, diamond and pearl set, odd lots, $5 to $25, **at 20% off.**

Men's and Women's Solid Gold Pearl and Stone Set Rings, $1 to $10, at 20% off.

Solid Gold and Gold Filled Lockets, plain and stone set, $1.50 to $5, **at 20% off.**

Solid Gold Brooches, enamel and stone set designs, $1.25 to $9.00, **at 20% off.**

Pearl Necklaces, short or long, variety of styles, $1.25 to $25.00, **at 20% off.**

Main Floor.

Real Japanese Pearl Scarf Pins, some d mond set, $3.25 to $10.00, **20% off.**

Sterling Silver and Gold Filled and S Metal Cigarette Cases, Match Safes, C Lighters and Cigar Cutters, $1 to $1 **20% off.**

Men's Gold Filled Metal Watch Fobs safety chain and charms, $1 to $10 **20% off.**

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Women's Neckwear Off 33⅓%

Our entire stock of $1.50 and $1.95 Boudoir Caps, packed one in a box, ready for giving, at discount of **33⅓%**

Wool Mantillas, fringed all the way around, regularly $1.89 and $2.48, at discount of **33⅓%**

Marabou Capes, all lined, your choice of any that sell at $2.95 to $19.50 at discount of **33⅓%**

Hand run Spanish Lace Scarfs, white or black, great bargains at the regular prices of $5.00 to $13.50, at discount of **33⅓%**

Women's Neckwear, the best shapes and the best sellers of the season; satins, georgette crepe and novelty materials. Slightly shop worn, 50c to $3.50 regularly, at discount of **33⅓%**

COME! SAVE!

Cedar Chests, Portieres, 25% Of

Our remaining stock of Cedar and Matting Boxes, consisting about 100 pieces, such as sell regularly at $3.95 and up to $30, discoun uniformly at **25% from marked price**

Portieres, embracing our complete line from plain Armures $6.00 pair to Damasks and Velours as high as **$30.00 pair.** Amo them will be found a wide range of colors and the fabrics are d tinctly modern and cover our entire stock, all at **25% off marked price**

Fifth Floor.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Toilet Goods—25% Off—Think Of I

As for instance, our $7.75 three-piece Ivory Sets will be for this sale $5.80. Our $1.98 Mirro will be $1.48. And hundreds of other items just as astonishing.

25% off all Ivory Toilet Sets. Combs, Brushes, and Mirror Sets, Manicure Sets and Combination Toilet and Manicure Sets, all in fancy lined cases—our discount applies to only Ivory Sets—25% discount off marked prices.

25% off—All our Shaving Mirrors, nickel, gilt, and enamel, all styles and kinds, for this sale 25% discount taken off marked price.

Main Floor

25% discount off all fancy b Perfumes. Jergens', Hanson's Jenks', Wrisley's, Lazell's and Wo worth's Perfumes, in fancy boxes, affording splendid chance quick selection of desirable gifts, all at **25% less than marked p**

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Beaded Bags Drop 25%

☞ Velvet and Silk Bags!
☞ And All Fancy Leather Goods!

Fancy articles of all descriptions—Traveling Sets, Manicuring Sets, Photo Frames, Desk Sets, traveling Clocks and Mirrors, Writing Tablets, Telephone Pads, Coat Hanger Sets, Sewing Boxes, Collar Bags and Boxes, etc., go at 25% less than the marked prices. **25%**

Main Floor.

Shaving Sets Drop 25

Our entire line of Shaving Sets having sold down to a of a kind will be closed out at one-fourth less than marked. They consist of nickel or silver plated sets in tiful designs. There are few articles to give to a man are more useful or afford greater pleasure. A range of from $2.95 to $15.00, **all at 25% discount.**

$2.50 Automatic Stropping Machine, sharpens all razor blades or ordinary razors, sells regularly at $2.50 Monday selling at 25% OFF.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

33⅓% Off Fur Trimmings

Thousands of dollars' worth, comprising every variety from 1-inch Coney at 39c yd. to genuine Beaver or 6-inch Mole at $22 yd., as well as Fur Coat Collars, Muff Beds, Fur Buttons, etc. Present prices are considered the lowest in Chicago. All at 33⅓% discount tomorrow.

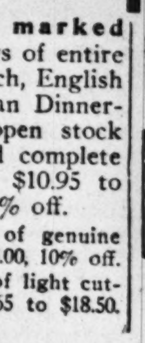
Main F

China, Glass, Lamps—Down! Dow

10% off marked prices of entire line of French, English and American Dinnerware, 100 open stock patterns and complete dinner sets, $10.95 to $85.00, at 10% off.

10% off marked prices entire line of genuine American cut glass, $1.25 to $35.00, 10% off.

10% off marked prices entire line of light cutting and etched stemware, $3.65 to $18.50. 10% off.



33⅓% off marked prices of tire line of genuine Marble Busts and Figures, $100.00, at 33⅓% off.

15% off marked prices line of imported China Vases, Plaques and nieres and Figures, $1.25 to 15% off.

25% off marked prices entire of mahogany and dec Floor and Table Lamps, $50.00, at 25% off.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

⅓ Off Our Entire Ice Skate Stock (Shoes Excluded)

Skates for everybody, for boys, girls, men, women—an opportunity to secure a pair of high grade skates for less than present wholesale price. Every conceivable style, made by Union Hardware Co. Choice of hockey or rink skates, all sizes, hardened, cast, tempered and welded steel, all highly nickel plated.

Seventh Floor.

Skates for Women and Girls

Leather Heel Straps

	Less 1-3
No. 56 style, price $1.25	83c
No. 56½ style, price $1.95	$1.30
No. 5624½ style, price $1.95	$1.30
No. 5724½ style, price $2.50	$1.67
No. 524½-L style, price $2.50	$1.67
No. 57½ style, price $2.50	$1.67
No. 424½-L style, regular price $2.95	$1.98
No. 624½-L style, regular price $3.95	$2.64
No. 924½-L style, regular price $5.50	$3.67
No. 5824½-L style, regular price $5.95	$3.97

Skates for Men and Boys

	Less 1-3
No. 1624½ style, price $1.19	80c
No. 524½ style, price $1.59	$1.06
No. 1724½ style, price $1.75	$1.17
No. 424½ style, price $2.50	$1.67
No. 1824½ style, price $2.95	$1.98
No. 724 style, price $2.95	$1.98
No. 924½ style, regular price $4.50	$3.00
No. 1924½ style, regular price $4.95	$3.30

Housewares Reduced!

$1.50 Casseroles, nickel plated frame, 8 in., white lined inset with cover, **95c**

$2.25 Domestic Carpet S mahogany or oak finish, pure bristle brush, **$1**

$1.75 Crumb Tray and Scraper, patterns, finished in copper, nickel and brushed brass, **$1**

$2.95 Electric Irons, 6 lb. nickel plated, heating element anteed for one year, complete with cord and plug, **$1**

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Envelope Chemise—Fine Gifts

Of fine nainsook, adorned with fine laces, organdy embroidery, medallions and ribbons, some in V neck styles, many trimmed front and back,

$1.19

Women's Blanket Robes

of heavy blanket cloth in floral designs, great variety of colors, satin trimming on collar, cord at waist, **$2.39**

20% Discount Off Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Men's Heavy Blanket Bath Robes, roll collar, girdle cord to match, handsome patterns, practical Xmas gifts for husband, father, brother or son, special for tomorrow at $2.95 less 20% discount, **$2.36**

HUNDREDS of robes now at $3.65, $3.95, $5.50, to be closed out at a discount of 20%.

Women's 25c Fast Black Cotton Hosiery, fine gauge, wide garter top, reinforced heel and toe, to be sacrificed on our last selling day before Xmas, at, pair, **12½c**

Basement.

Bargain Basement

Fancy California Cluster Raisins, pound, 10c. None delivered. Basement.

7 to 9 P. M.

Union Suits

Women's 75c heavy fleece lined Union Suits Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40, at **39c**

Basement.

7 to 9 P. M.

Women's Handk'rch'fs

fancy initialed and embroidered in colors, 6 in box, 50c value, special at **39c**

7 to 9 P. M.

Slippers

Men's Cloth, Velvet or Leather Slippers for house wear, regular 75c value, at **49c**

Basement.

7 to 9 P. M.

Flesh Colored Silk Bodices

These are trimmed with rows of silk and lace elastic at waist. Your last chance to get a pleasing Christmas gift, **49c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's fancy embroidered, in white and colors; 6 in box for **25c**

Women's initialed Handkerchiefs in colors with fancy embroidery, 3 in box, **25c**

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, on good quality lawn; 6 in box, **50c**

Women's fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, pure linen and batiste, each in a holly box, at **25c**

Basement.

Xmas Candies

1-lb. boxes Assorted Chocolates, 43c

Peanut Butter Puffs, pound, **21¢**

Milk Chocolate Nougats, pound, **35¢**

Special Hard Mixture, pound, **19¢**

Wool Scarf and Cap Set

Heavy Angora sets for children & misses. Toque caps have a pom pon on each side; scarfs have heavy fringed ends, $1.50 values in Xmas box, **$1.15**

Basement.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS MONDAY

Finest New Mixed Nuts, lb. 2

Finest California Budded Walnuts, lb., 39c

Fancy Naples Filberts or IXL Almonds, lb., 30c

Finest Schley Paper Shell Pecans, lb., 95c

Atmore's Plum Pudding, 1 lb. can, 35c

Poultry & Meats

Turkeys, select, fresh dry picked, lb., **39c**

Geese, fancy, fresh, country dressed, lb., **28c**

Ducks, fancy, fresh, country dressed, lb., **32c**

Roasting Chickens, fresh dressed, lb., **28c**

Pot Roast or Shoulder Steaks of Prime Beef, lb., 20c

Beef Tongues, sweet pickled, lb., **22c**

Seventh Floor.

Heinz's Plum or Fig Pudding, can,

Snider's Chili Sauce, pint bottle, at

Sunmaid California Cluster 15 ounce package, extra fancy grade, 25c; fancy grade,

Fancy Layer or Pulled Figs, lb.,

Extra fancy Jumbo California Peaches, evaporated, 5 lb. $1.45; lb.,

Oceana Pumpkin or Hart Brand Squash, 4 large cans,

Quick Lunch Jelly, all varieties, 4—15c jars,

Libby's California medium size White Asparagus Tips, 3 cans

Eagle Brand California Port, Angelica or Claret Wine, gallon jug,

Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb.,

Extra large fancy California Navel Oranges, dozen,

10 lbs. fancy Jonathan Apples, at

3 lbs. Extra fancy [illegible] San Salvador Coffee,

New Shell Bark Hickory [illegible] lb.,

3 lb. can Lipton [illegible] Coffee,

Seventh Floor

PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIED ADS

DECEMBER 23, 1917.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found in Part 1.

FOR OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS SEE PAGE 8, PART 2

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LOST AND FOUND.

AUTO TIRE—FOUND—OWNER CAN HAVE same proving property and paying for ad. JOHN DWIGHT, Crete, Ill.

BOA—LOST — POINTED FOX FUR BOA, black with white hairs, last Friday morning, between 10 and 12, near Marshall Field's. Reward will be given for return to Mrs. EDWARD E. AYER, 2 Banks-st., Chicago.

BOOK—LOST—ON BROADWAY CAR THURSday, 10 p. m., National Union Financial Secretary's book; reward. Call L. V. 1746.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—VICINITY THORNdale and Broadway. Ans. name "Buster." Reward. Dr. Buttery. Ph. Sunnys. 4213.

BRACELET — LOST — SHERMAN HOTEL, gold set, with stones, heirloom; owner will give its full value, ask no questions. Address S 381, Tribune.

DOG — LOST—NR. 24TH AND LOOMISsts., male black and white spotted coach dog; name "Spot." Rew. Power Equip. Co., 2457 S. Loomis-st.

DOG — LOST—AIREDALE, 3 YEARS OLD, name "Ruff" on collar; return to agent of American Express Co., Evanston, Ill.

DOG—LOST—NOV. 22, WATER SPANIEL, male, old, name Printer; color brown, white breast; $5 reward. Address S 306, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE, FEMALE, DEC. 13. Return to 1902 Dayton-st. Reward.

EARRING—LOST—WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 12th, between Congress hotel and Terrace Gardens, large diamond earring. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to A. M. Rutzen, care Corn Products Refining Co., 213 E. Illinois-st. Randolph 80.

GLOVE—LOST — MAN'S FUR DRIVING glove, 63d nr. Harper. Reward. Martin. 1526 E. 61st.

HANDBAG—LOST—$37; DEC. 13; GOLD watch, glasses, keys. 2447 N. Racine-av. Reward.

KEYS—LOST—BUNCH KEYS, IN LOOP OR en route Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank. Phone Main 51; reward.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR CHARM—LOST—$5 REward to finder if returned to F. C. B., Room 1411, 58 E. Washington-st.

LAVALLIERE—LOST—DIAMOND; LADIES' washroom, Edelweiss Garden, Tuesday evening; $100 reward and no questions asked. Phone Hyde Pk. 5904.

MARTEN MUFF—LOST—ON RAVENSWOOD L Fri. p. m., Dec. 21. Stewart 3706; reward.

MATCH SAFE—LOST—BY ERRAND BOY; engraved W. L. P., nr. Clark and Adams-st.; reward. Funke Engraving Co., 538 S. Clark.

MONEY—LOST—$25 OR $30 CASH IN BILL folder, either between 66th to 63d "L" or from "L" on Madison to 109 N. Dearborn-st., 6th floor; young woman employed. Ph. Central 2632.

MUFF—LOST—MINK MUFF, FRIDAY EVEning, State-st., Hillman's, or Fair. Keepsake to working girl. Liberal reward; no questions. CASEY, 6538 Drexel-av. Midway 5516.

MUFF—LOST—MARTEN; REWARD. Phone Edgewater 7506.

OVERCOAT — WILL THE MAN WHO stole my overcoat from 1411 Peoples Gas Bldg. kindly return the war dept. papers in the inside pocket? DR. E. W. RYERSON, 122 S. Michigan-av.

PENCIL—LOST—TINY GOLD PENCIL, A keepsake, somewhere between Field's and Fine Arts Bldg., or on L. Friday; reward. Phone MISS COE, Edge. 9212.

PIN — LOST—DIAMOND PLATINUM BAR pin with 2 safety catches, Saturday from Oak Park to loop shopping district; liberal reward. Phone Franklin 741.

PIN—LOST—SORORITY, DEC. 16; ENGRAVing on back, "Catherine McWeeny." Reward. 6201 Vernon-av. Englewood 6660.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—GENTLEMEN'S, IN Sherman House or Palace Theater. Finder keep half the money. If you don't think this fair, at least return pocketbook and papers to H. L. MANN, Sherman Hotel. No questions asked.

PORTFOLIO—LOST—$5 REWARD; TAN leather portfolio, bet. Inland Steel Wks. and Conway Bldg. Westinghouse, Conway Bldg.

PURSE—LOST—SATURDAY A. M., BETW. Christiana and Lawrence-avs., lady's purse, containing money and railroad passes; rew. 4925 N. Christiana-av.

PURSE—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO picked up purse at checking desk, Fair store, Friday, return to 3236 W. Polk-st.? Liberal reward.

PURSE—LOST—WITH $62, KEYS, DEC. 17, Mandel's, working girl. Reward. Engle. 9169.

PURSE — LOST—CONTAINING $25; 9TH floor, Marshall Field's. Return Washington Hotel, 167 W. Wash.-blvd. Reward.

PURSE—FOUND—LADY'S PURSE ON HARrison car Mon., Dec. 17. Ph. Garfield 6190.

RINGS—LOST — DIAMOND, WASHROOM Mallers Bldg., Friday afternoon; reward of $100 if returned to owner. No questions asked. Call Manager Virginia Hotel. Superior 1690.

SCARF—LOST—HUDSON SEAL, IN DINING room Union Depot, Sunday night; liberal reward. Phone Oak Park 2717 or Monroe 6610.

SHOPPING BAG—LOST—BLUE SILK, CONtaining $21. Kenwood 5903.

SORORITY PIN—LOST—PI BETA PHI, FRIday; name on back; reward. Ethel Clark, 217 N. Cuyler-av., Oak Park. Ph. O. P. 4769.

TRUNK—LOST—DEC. 8, SMALL STEAMER trunk, containing wedding outfit, between 5751 Calumet-av. and N. Y. C. freighthouse, Englewood; our tag with name attached; liberal reward. LINDSAY STORAGE CO., 1156 E. 63d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 7176.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, black silk fob, Saturday morning, between 3120 Ainslie-st. and downtown, Ravenswood L. Suitable reward for return. Phone Monticello 3744.

WATCH—LOST—SMALL GOLD, TIFFANY watch, engraved, "Annette, 1911." On Wabash, bet. Madison, Washington; reward. 515 E. 34th-st.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WANT TO ADOPT BABY GIRL. Protestant family will adopt bright, attractive girl 1½ to 3 years old with good family history. Give as much information as possible by letter. Address S 469, Tribune.

PERSONAL—FOR ADOPTION, A BRIGHT, attractive girl of 15; must be good family; now in 2d yr. h. s. For particulars address D C 12, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL WITNESSES TO ACCIdent to young lady knocked down by auto at Clark and Fullerton, Mon., 10th inst., about six p. m., address N 475, Tribune.

PERSONAL — WANTED — TO ADOPT — Healthy baby boy 8 months to 2 yrs., American parents. Address G T 313, Tribune.

PERSONAL — JULIUS J. LEVY, TAKE NOtice, that your roadster will be sold for chrages within 3 days unless called for. Drucker's Garage, 1135 S. Cal.-av.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted for anyone but myself. GEO. STUMPF, 2807 South Park-av.

PERSONAL—TOM BULFORD: YOUR FAther is dead. Write Beale & Co., Lawyers, 12 Newhall-st., Birmingham, England.

PERSONAL—SAM: MOTHER VERY SICK. Come at once. DORA ORHOWSKY.

PERSONAL—W. F. B.: BROTHER, IF YOU love me, come home Xmas to little sister.

PERSONAL—ED S. W.: PLEASE COME home; mother dying. MOTHER AND J. V.

PERSONAL—ETHEL: LETTERS RECEIVED. Write often; will answer later. R.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

LADIES—JOIN OUR AMERICAN WOMAN'S Athletic and Culture club, gym, dancing and swimming taught. New class opens Jan. 7. Call bus. office, 109 N. Dearborn-st., 6th floor. Phone Central 1512.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP NORTH SHORE Golf club at Kenilworth Sta. new clubhouse. Tel. Rogers Pk. 6573.

BEST OFFER TAKES I. A. C. MEMBERship; dues paid to Feb. 1. Address G N 454, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP SOUTH SHORE Country Club; also Beverly Country Club; best offer. Address G G 278, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERship. Will sacrifice. Leaving city. Address S 485, Tribune.

HAMILTON CLUB MEMBERSHIP, DUES paid to Feb., cheap. Address T 504, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I. A. C. MEMBERSHIP. TELEphone Central 4067.

CHGO. TENNIS CLUB MEMB. FOR SALE; make offer. Address H E 523, Tribune.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

SQUARE DEAL GUARANTEED.
S. GORDON, 1415 S. HALSTED-ST.
PHONE CANAL 947.
Will pay you a business man's CASH PRICE for your men's used suits, o'coats, and shoes. If out of town, send for particulars.

LEVINE, 721 W. 12TH, PAYS SPECIAL HIGH PRICES FOR GENTS' CLOTHES, UNIFORMS, FUR LINED COATS, SHOES, LAD., GENTS' EVE. CLOTHES. PH. MON. 2337.

L. GOODMAN, 2315 S. STATE-ST., BUYS clothing, antiques, bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. Phone Calumet 1288.

DANENBERG & SIEGEL, 212 N. CLARK-ST. Pay more for men's castoff clothing and shoes than anybody else. Ph. Franklin 5975.

BEST PRICES FOR LADIES', GENTS', AND children's clothing, fur coats, etc. GRAFF, 2433 Madison-st. Ph. Seeley 3361.

CALL MARKOWITZ 1ST—CANAL 7258. Special prices for clothes. 1239 S. Jefferson.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR CLOTHING. B. Olshan, 1207 S. Springfield. Lawndale 4829.

BEST PRICE FOR LADIES', GENTS' OLD clothes. Goldstein, 1351 S. Union. Postal.

CALL BROFFMAN FIRST, KENWOOD 5850. Special prices for clothes. 4732 Prairie.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

WILL CUT, MAKE, AND FIT SUIT OR overcoat for $5; you furnish material; will tell you how to buy your material from the mill at ½ price. Address T 392, Tribune.

EXP. KNITTERS WILL ACCEPT ORDERS for soldiers' knitted outfits. Drexel 9172.

SWITCHES—ANY HAIRWORK MADE FROM combings reasonably. Box 118, Richmond, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Bedal Bros.
STORAGE
3956 S. STATE-ST.
FINAL WINDUP
OF
CHICAGO'S BIGGEST
SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND TALKING MACHINES

On Sunday, Dec. 23, our salesrooms will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. to accommodate the late comers.

Some excellent bargains in absolutely new household goods and standard talking mahines still remaining.

Look up our 1 column ad on first page of "Tribune" classified section of last Sunday for detailed description of the wonderful values offered. Or, better still, come at once to our salesrooms and let us show you the best furniture and talking machine values ever offered in this city.

Bedal Bros.
STORAGE
3956 SOUTH STATE-ST.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

FURNITURE AND RUGS TO BE SOLD AT ONCE—A large lot of very beautiful furniture and rugs that have been used as manufacturers' samples; a great variety of everything, and all at bargain prices; 50 elegant rockers and chairs, upholstered in velour, tapestry, and leather; they are very fine and worth up to $40; our price will be $10 to $15; parlor suits, $35; brass beds, $10; 9x12 rugs, $18; davenports, $25; pedestals, $3; three piece cane parlor suits, $68; 7 piece William and Mary dining room suits, $39.75; talking machines, $33.50; dressers, $13 to $30; floor lamps, complete, $10; pictures, $1 to $3; and a warehouse just loaded with bargains; if interested in the purchase of any household goods that are sure beautiful, we will guarantee to save you a lot of money.
OPEN EVENINGS.
FREE DELIVERY.
CHICAGO FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
3451 TO 3453 INDIANA-AV.

SAVE NEARLY HALF
On Brand New Furniture and Rugs bought by us at forced sales.

$70.00	Dining Room Suites	$48.75
$45.00	Clear Oak Dining Tables	29.50
$20.00	Mahogany Rocking Chairs	12.75
$75.00	Tapestry Stationary Davenports	31.50
$55.00	Oak and Mahogany Dressers	28.75
$45.00	Base Burners	29.50
$40.00	Ranges	26.75
$45.00	9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs	26.50
$80.00	9x12 ft. French Wilton Rugs	61.50
$40.00	9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs	26.75
$22.50	9x12 Brussels Rugs	14.25

Thousands of other snaps like these are waiting here for quick buyers in Chicago's largest daylight salesroom.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY.
Phone Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 2 POLAR bear skin rugs, 1 black bear skin rug, 1 gray wolf skin rug; also several fine carving sets with ivory handles. See Mr. Webster, 7109 Calumet-av., 1st apt. Phone Stewart 1891.

WILL SACRIFICE ALL OUR HOUSEHOLD goods, newly furnished two months ago; consists of high grade furniture, rugs, dishes, sewing machine, cut glass, pictures, curtains, mattress, electrolier, kitchen utensils. 4716 Grand-blvd., 2d.

SAVE 50% SAVE 50% on your silk shades and floor lamps by buying direct from factory.
868 W. NORTH.
Phone Div. 8495. 1st floor.

FOR SALE—PIANO, PIANO BENCH, HALL tree, commode, bed, dresser, box couch, willow rocker, reed baby carriage. Phone Hyde Park 5793.

CLOSING OUT WHOLESALE SAMPLES — High grade pianos, phonographs, silk table and floor lamps, furniture, rugs, etc. Frank Cleary, 37 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—FINE COLLECTION ORIENTAL rugs; big bargain; large and small sizes; also beautiful piano lamp. Reynolds, 5013 Grand-blvd., 1st apt., Kenwood 5989.

14 ROOM HOUSE, INCOME $140; RENT $40; price $550. Also 28 room house; income $270, rent $85; steam; lease; plenty coal; price $1,200. Inquire 1359 W. Adams.

50 VERY FINE ROCKERS, UPHOLSTERED in velour and leather, $10 each; worth up to $40. 3453 Indiana-av.

FURNITURE—NEW AND SECOND HAND of all kinds; stoves, linoleum, office desks, etc. C. A. BRYANT, 711 E. 63d. Ph. Went. 3807.

FURNITURE IN FINE CONDITION, VICtrola, cheap. BALDWIN, 6830 Ridgeland-av., So. S.

SAVE MONEY BY SELECTING YOUR NEW or second hand furn. at Werner Bros. Furniture Shop, 2261 Lincoln. Lincoln 1377.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS FOR TWO rooms, sewing machine, rugs. Call Midway 6839 Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—MIRROR, PORCH SHADES, and furn.; kitchen furn., gas range, electric appliances; no dealers. Ph. Rogers Pk. 4695.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, INcluding Emerson upright piano; very cheap. 240 W. 61st-st., 1st.

FOR SALE — HANDMADE ECRU CLUNY centerpiece linen center 48 inches, $35. 1535 N. Luna-av., 2d floor.

BARGAIN—3 ROOM APT., COMPLETELY furnished, like new; answering call of Uncle Sam. Rankin, 933 Cornelia-av.

3 PIECE CANE AND VELOUR PARL. SET; sell separate; also floor lamp. Van Buren 2951.

MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, piano, two brass beds complete; sacrifice prices. Berry Livingston, 812 N. Wells-st.

BARGAIN — COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 4 room apartment, also cream colored reed baby cab. Phone Edgewater 728.

FOR SALE—SPRINGS, MATTRESS, IRON bed; table; chairs; very cheap. 3409 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE—FURN. 4 RM. FLAT. REAS. IF sold at once; no dealers need apply. 1619 E. 55th-st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL apartment; also large talking machine. Call Sunnyside 6689.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW CABINET Victrola, mahog., also massive brown Jacobean library table, cheap. Ph. Sunnys. 3603.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, GAS range, beautiful leather couch. 5847 Michigan, 1st. Normal 3623.

WILL SELL HIGH CLASS FURNISHINGS 5 r. apt. cheap. 1216 Winnemac-av., 3d apt., east.

BABY CARRIAGE—HIGH GRADE, EXCELlent condition. Will sacrifice. 4707 Magnolia-av. Phone Edgewater 8111.

$400 TAKES FURN. 4 RM. MOD. APT. 819 Waveland-av., 2d., south. Well. 6726.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DRESSER, LIbrary table, leather couch. Ph. Sun. 5795.

SNAP—D. TABLE, KIT. CAB., ANTIQUE rocker, chair, steel engravings. Irving 944.

TOY MACHINE SHOP—INCLUDING STEAM engine, cheap. West 729.

PIANO, SAFE, AND OTHER FURNITURE. Phone Yards 2228.

FOR SALE—WHEEL CHAIR, REAS. HAYMARKET 443.

MUST SELL SEVERAL LOTS OF USED furniture. American Storage, 1434 E. 63d.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM FLAT, COMPLETE, bargain. 1511 Lawrence-av., 2d flat. B. B.

FINE BLACK REED GONDOLA BABY CAB, cord uphol., perf. cond. Irving 8933.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—BARGAIN FOR quick sale. Call 2d flat, 7619 Bosworth-av.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUG, 8½ BY 11¼, for sale cheap. Phone Edgewater 4672.

PIANO, $75. 5061 N. WINCHESTER, 1ST apt. Ph. Ravens. 7620.

FOR SALE—LARGE GOLDEN OAK BUFfet; will sell cheap. 719 Medinah Bldg.

PIANO, SEWING MACH., GOOD COND.; NO reas. offer refused. 6351 Laflin-st.

PIANO, PICTURES AND EGGNOG SET. 4221 Malden-st., 2d apt.

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YEAR-END FURNITURE SALE
Reductions 25 to 50 Per Cent.

ONLY 6 SELLING DAYS LEFT. THIS IS OUR FINAL BIG SALE OF 1917. ACT QUICK AND GET YOUR PICK OF MOST UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

WE AIM TO SELL $15,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE SAMPLES AND RUGS BEFORE WE TAKE INVENTORY JANUARY 1ST. THIS IS A BONA-FIDE SALE. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. WE ARE OUT OF THE "HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT." RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED ON ALL PURCHASES AT FULL VALUE.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ARTICLES UNTIL DESIRED.

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$220.00	Mah. Cane Davenport and Chair, Blue Velour, Finest Construction	$127.50
97.50	Massive Blue Vel. Davenport.	52.50
110.00	Wal. 3 Pc. Blue Velour Parlor Set	55.00
105	Mah. Gen. Lea. Parlor Set	49.50
69.50	Gen. Mah. Tapestry Duofold	39.75
44.50	Mah. or Fumed Oak Duofolds	24.75
32.50	O'stuff. Fireside Tap. Chairs	14.95
18.50	Mah. Tap. or Velour Rockers	9.45
45.00	Mah. Wm. & M. Lib. Table	22.50
24.00	Fumed Oak Library Table	13.75
17.75	F. Oak Library Table, 45 in.	9.75
195.00	4 Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suite	122.50
75.00	Mah. Queen Anne Dressers	41.75
49.50	Large Mah. Chifforobe	29.75
44.50	Wal. or Mah. Dressers	26.50
17.50	G. O. or F. Oak Dressers	8.75
32.50	Mah. 4 Poster Beds	15.75
47.50	S. Wal. Bed, Cane Panels	21.50
44.00	Guaranteed Brass Beds, 3 in.	24.95
29.50	Guaranteed Brass Beds, 2 in.	13.95
21.00	Simmons Sq. Steel Beds	10.75
13.50	Simmons Steel Beds V. M.	6.95
26.50	Silk Floss Mattress	14.50
13.75	All Felt Mattress	8.75
9.95	Guaranteed No-Sag Springs	5.45
72.50	7 Pc. Jac. Oak Dining Set	39.75
57.50	Gen. Wal. Wm. & Mary Dining Table, 54 in.	28.75
21.00	G. Oak Dining Tables	11.50
60.00	60 in. Mah. Wm. & Mary Buffet, as is	34.75
5.75	Jac. Oak Dining Chairs, Gen. Lea. Slip Seats	2.95
9.50	Jac. Cane High Back Diners	4.95
75.00	Fr. Wilton Rugs, 9x12	44.75
52.50	Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12	31.00
29.50	Tap. Brussels Rugs, 9x12	17.75
15.00	Wool Fiber Rugs, 6x9	8.75
12.50	Mah. Table Lamp, Complete	4.45

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OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WED. & FRI.
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TAKE L TO COTTAGE GROVE STATION.

Chicago Sample FURNITURE CO.
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BET. INGLESIDE AND ELLIS-AVS.

KESSEL BROS.
UNCLAIMED Storage Sale
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.
IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THE FOLLOWING LIST.

FURNITURE	STOVES
RUGS	PIANOS
VICTROLAS	TALKING MACHINES
LAMPS	LINENS
CUT GLASS	PICTURES
ETC.	ETC.

ALL BUT SLIGHTLY USED PRACTICALLY AS GOOD AS NEW.

TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

REMEMBER THE NAME AND ADDRESS. DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY MISLEADING SIGNS.

KESSEL BROS.
STORAGE
4031-33 SO. STATE,
EAST SIDE OF STREET.
PHONE KENWOOD 992.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MAHOG. FURNIture of about 4 rms., including parlor suite, dresser, chiffonier, library table, brass bed, complete dining rm. set; all high grade and practicaly new; big bargain at $195; cost three times as much. ATLAS EXPRESS & VAN CO., 4312 Indiana-av. Open eves. until 9. Will also be open Sun. 9 to 4.

$350 4 ROOM OUTFIT FOR $165, INCLUDing mah. bedroom set; Wm. & Mary dining table, 52 in., 6 ft.; cane high back chairs, cane parlor set, silk loose cushions, etc.; also odd rockers and tables, all new; will separate. O'DONNELL, 54 13th-st., east of Wabash.

KARPIN MADE OVERSTUFFED GREEN panne velvet davenport and large fireside rocker; cost $250; will sell reas.; also French Wilton rug, drapes, and other pieces of furniture. 4821 Ellis, 2d. Drexel 1271.

$250 MAHOGANY CANE DAVENPORT AND chairs to match, loose velour cushions, $85; large tapestry davenport, $45, with loose cushions, and chairs to match. 3318 W. Madison. Kedzie 1602.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, rugs, pianos, heaters, cook stoves, gas ranges. Brown's Storage, 2022 N. Racine-av. Branch store, 1153 Wells-st.

FOR SALE—RUGS, PICTURES, PIANO, phonograph, screens, glassware, dishes, oak china cabinet, brass bed. Graham, 4426 Malden.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE goods, manufacturers' new furniture and rug samples. HEBARD'S, Ogden and Honore-st. Ph. West 283. Open Wed. and Sat. nights.

PIER MIRRORS AND FURNITURE FOR dressmaking establishment; Singer machines, patterns and tables. 4759 Broadway, Suite 7.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS—RUGS, brass beds, rockers, lib. tables, dressing tables, chiffoniers. Krietzer, 3113 Cott. Grove.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ATTENTION—It will be to your benefit to communicate with us before selling your furniture. We have customers willing to pay good prices.
M. PARNASS & CO., 106 E. 47th-st.
Ph. Kenwood 545.

REEBIE AUCTION HOUSE, AUCTIONeers and Appraisers. Members Assn. of Chicago Auctioneers. Pay highest cash prices for furniture of entire houses or flats. Phone Lincoln 120.

WANTED — FURNITURE 4 TO 6 ROOMS; also piano and Victrola. Address H E 244, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, and stoves. Contents of homes purchased. J. RAUCH, 3421 State. Douglas 7461.

MRS. H. SCHNEIDER, 416 E. 31ST-ST., BUYS FURNITURE, RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ANTIQUES, AND CLOTHING. DOUG. 4740.

WANTED — TRIPLE MIRROR BIRDSEYE maple dressing table and chair. Phone Rogers Park 5886.

THOS. W. PHILPOTT, AUCTIONEER AND Appraiser—Entire furnish. of houses and apts. bought or sold on comm. Went. 7982.

WANTED—A WAGON LOAD OF OLD CHEAP 2d hand furniture. Bolton, 2319 N. Lake-st. Dealer.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN., RUGS, stoves, etc. City Jobbers. Ph. Went. 1172.

WANTED — TO BUY SECTIONAL BOOKcase. Address E K 474, Tribune.

WILL BUY 4 R. FLAT AND PIANO. HOW much? Address S 132, Tribune.

ORIENTAL RUGS PURCHASED AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. PH. DREXEL 8044.

WANTED—FURNITURE, CUT GLASS, LINen, dishes, and Victrola. Kenwood 720.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

ITALIAN OPERATIC TENOR, LATE OF Paris and New York, at liberty. Repertoire in 4 languages. Address O 243, Tribune.

PIPE ORGAN LESSONS OR PRACTICE; Picture Playing quickly taught. Christensen School, 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 5670.

WANTED—READER WHO PLAYS INSTR., Lyceum; also opera comedian, begin Jan. Hinshaw Agency, Kimball Hall.

GIRLS — AT ALL TIMES FOR MUSICAL comedy and vaudeville; experience unnecessary. Call R. 302, 109 N. Dearborn.

AT LIBERTY—EXP. VAUD. PIANIST; SEEberg, Wurlitzer organs. Phone Lincoln 1899.

LEARN FRENCH—QUICK RESULTS; PRIvate or classes; North, South, and West Side clubs. De Cortez, Edgewater 3063.

DISTINGUISHED PRIMA DONNA WILL teach girl in exchange for 3 hours a day housework. Address G X 148, Tribune.

TALENTED YOUNG PEOPLE FOR DRAmatic players. Kane, 85 Auditor. Bldg.

PIANO, PIPE ORGAN LESS., 50C. LOOP studio. Expert. Address E 480, Tribune.

WANTED — A1 PIANIST, CLARINETIST; other musicians. Ph. Engle. 7478, morn.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

WHITE CLOVER CHUNK COMB HONEY—10-pound pail, $2.50. This will please lovers of honey. Also famous Green County Brick Cheese, 6 pounds $2.00; all prepaid; satisfaction guaranteed. E. B. ROSA, Monroe, Wis.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS

An extensive showing this month of slightly used pianos and player-pianos.

We list here a few special selections, many others $75 and up:

WASHBURN, Style "B," Mahogany, a late catalog style, in good condition in every respect, representing a special opportunity; price $225

LYON & HEALY, Style "M," Mahogany, exceptional musical value; a discontinued style, illustrated and described in a late catalog; in fine condition; a splendid opportunity to secure a decidedly rare value at $250

LYON & HEALY, Style "O," Mahogany, in fine condition throughout; just like new; exceptionally pure tone and a fine value at $300

LYON & HEALY, Style "C," Walnut, our latest model of the uprights; described in the current catalog; exactly like new $350

LYON & HEALY Apartment Grand, Mahogany; a splendid instrument with appealing tone quality of exceptional purity; this style is designed especially for the small apartment; only slightly used; just as good as new $575

STEINWAY Upright, Ebonized, a used piano that has been put in good order and represents a special opportunity; we offer this instrument at the exceedingly low price of $325

STEINWAY Grand, Style "A" Baby Grand, the six foot style, richly figured Mahogany, art finished, in perfect condition throughout; a superb grand, offered at considerably less than its true value, at a special price of $850

BRAMBACH Baby Grand, 5 feet long; rich dark brown Mahogany case, in perfect order, exactly like new; just the instrument for the small apartment; presented at a considerable discount at the very low price of $450

KRANICH & BACH Player Piano, beautifully figured Mahogany case, full scale 88 note; a splendid instrument with a very effective player mechanism; can be purchased at a great reduction from the price of a new one, for the moderate sum of $450

WHEELOCK Pianola Piano, Mahogany case, of high musical merit, containing the world famous Pianola Player mechanism of combination 65-88 note range. Here we offer an unusual proposition at a purchase price that is considerably less than the price of a new instrument $500

Pianos will be held for Christmas delivery.

Old pianos taken in exchange in part payment.

A small down payment and then low monthly payments if you wish.
Liberty bonds accepted.

OPEN EVENINGS.
LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

TWICHELL'S BARGAINS IN USED INSTRUMENTS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE.

Mason & Hamlin Grand, extraordinary bargain	$550.00
Weber Grand, fine condition	400.00
Franz Meyer Mahogany Small Grand	290.00
Fischer 88 note Mahogany Player, like new	450.00
Twichell 88 note Mahogany Player	325.00
Large size 88 note Mahogany Player	250.00
Steinway Mahogany Upright	250.00
Knabe [choice of two Mahoganys and 1 walnut], all refinished like new	250.00
Knabe Rosewood	200.00
Chickering Walnut, like new	300.00
Steinway Rosewood	150.00
Choice of 20 Pianos	150.00
Choice of 15 Pianos	125.00
Choice of 10 pianos	100.00
Choice of 4 Pianos	50.00

J. O. TWICHELL,
Home of the Sohmer "Cupid Grand" and the old reliable Emerson Piano,
332 S. Wabash-av., near Van Buren.
Established 1879.

HOLIDAY WEEK SNAPS.
SOME NEW AND SOME USED.
PHONOGRAPHS AND PIANOS.

In our warehouse B we have released and put on sale this week a number of talking machines that we wish to dispose of before Jan. 1st. They are in various makes, sizes, and models, and we have priced them at from $12 to $95. There are 8 pianos ranging in price from $25 to $195—two of them are like new. Monthly terms will be granted if required. Inquire a Warehouse B, 873 N. State-st. Open evenings this week except Xmas.

CLOSING OUT MONDAY—
VICTOR VICTROLA and records, beautiful mah. $250 outfit, complete, offered MONDAY ONLY at 40% discount.
$150 ELECTRATONE phonograph, extra large size $47.00
EDISON PHONOGRAPH [used] with over 100 records 37.50
NO. 75 MAH. PHONOGRAPH, large 42 in. cabinet 29.50
Many other opportunities. Open evenings.
WYMAN, BABB & CO., 604 Republic Bldg.

REDUCED IN PRICE—One $1,000 Crown Combinola Player, mahogany case, can be played by the keys, or by the foot pedals, or by the electric light current. It has the tones of the Ukelele, Harp, Zither, and Mandolin Orchestra. For quick sale, $850. Payments. Of course this instrument has had a little use, but is in perfect condition in every way.
GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. Wabash-av.

PIANO BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS—Julius Bauer, $75; Story & Clark, $90; J. & C. Fisher, $95; Emerson, $90; Capon, $100; Wellington, $75; Schubert, $100; Kimball, $75; Steinway, like new, $125; Haines Bros., $45; full line of Victrolas and records, small monthly payments; no interest. NELSON PIANO CO., 740 E. 47th-st.

$20 CASH WILL BUY A LARGE CABINET talking machine, slightly used. This machine stands 42 inches high and plays any record; it includes two jewel needles, enabling you to play Pathe and Edison records; also 28 selections of records, and we will deliver free of charge. Call at BEDAL BROS. STORAGE, 3956 S. State, day or evenings.

FOR SALE — KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case; original price $750; $300 takes it, including 30 rolls music and bench to match.
Schultz Piano Co.,
Cor. Ogden-av. 1540 W. Madison-st.

A BRAND NEW ANGELUS PLAYER-PIANO, case damaged in transit from the factory, now thoroughly repaired. Will sell at $100 discount. Payments.
GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. Wabash-av.

PLAYER PIANOS—ALL 88 NOTE, PERFECT condition in every way—our own make. Very little used. Guaranteed. $375, $400, $450. GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. Wabash-av.

KRANICH & BACH SUPERIOR TONE piano, mahogany finish, for quick sale to a discernnig music lover, $125. J. F. Greenebaum, 105 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 521.

WANTED—PIANO. WOULD TAKE BEST care of good piano for party wishing to avoid storage. Best refs. Address T 315, Tribune.

A DECIDED BARGAIN—1 Kimball Concert Grand Piano, fine condition, for quick sale, $195. Payments.
GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. Wabash-av.

WANT TO BUY USED PHONOGRAPH RECords of all kinds from private parties only. Phone Garfield 4005 or address S 143, and will call evenings.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, BEAUTIFUL tone, good as new, $575 cash will take it. 843 Wrightwood-av.

ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.
GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. WABASH.

FOR SALE—65 NOTE CHASE BAKER MAhog. piano-player with 36 rolls music; good as new, $50. Address G N 583, Tribune.

$350 STORY & CLARK OAK PIANO; 1ST class in every respect; terms reasonable; $125. FITZNER, 4844 Rice-st. Col. 4126.

WANTED—PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO IN exchange for Victrola. NELSON PIANO CO., 740 E. 47th-st.

$100 TAKES MODERN UPRIGT PIANO and bench, mahogany. 1627 Ainslie-st., 3d apt. Phone Ravenswood 6358.

$15 BUYS ESTEY BEAUTIFUL $160 ORgan, like new. Or for exch. GERNER, 59 E. Van Buren-st., nr. Michigan.

FINE LARGE MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH. Graceland 1254, week days or after 1 Sunday.

WILL SELL NINE HUNDRED DOLLAR Steiff piano player, practically new; bargain; terms. Kenwood 5959.

UPRIGHT FINE TONE MAHOG. PIANO, pract. new. 2943 Washington-blvd. Garf. 5104.

FOR SALE—48 IN. HIGH MAHOGANY PHOnograph, perfect, $43; wish to sell. Garf. 9082.

$125 BUYS EXCELLENT PIANO, OR EXCH. for diamonds; very little used; cost $400. Or will rent. Tel. Harrison 2749.

FOR SALE—SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT piano, almost new, $75. 1229 Montana-st. Tel. Lincoln 7302.

PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION; REASONable. 4354 Grand-blvd.

$200 BUYS 88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO. 1956 Larrabee-st., corner Center-st.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND CHEAP; BARgain. 1956 Larrabee-st., corner Center-st.

BANJO AND BANJORINE FOR SALE, AS new. Rose, 2940 Indiana-av. Cal. 3146.

TALKING MACHINE, $15. WRITE EVERY-Won Mus. Co., 5800 Washington-blvd., Chi.

SCHUBERT PIANO, CABINET GRAND. Will sell cheap. 825 Bowen-av. Oakl. 180.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. UPRIGHT PIANO, practically new, bargain. Columbus 1184.

WANTED—BABY GRAND PIANO, GOOD condition; cash. Address O 195, Tribune.

PIANO—KIMBALL UPRIGHT MAHOGANY; was $350; bargain. Ph. Drexel 9200.

VIOLIN OUTFIT FOR SALE; BEAUTIFUL tone; a bargain. 3116 Colorado-av.

WILL SELL MAHOGANY PIANO PLAYER; bargain if sold at once. Albany 213.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PIANO, CHEAP. Address G N 431, Tribune.

PLAYER PIANO CHEAP FOR CASH. 2724 South Park-av., 2d. Calumet 2806.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GEO. P. BENT CO.
CHRISTMAS BULLETIN.
Monday's Last Call.

WEGMAN & CO. Up., Mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves; fine bargain; payments..$135

SINGER PIANO, Oak case, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 pedals; fine Christmas present........$150

CONCORD PLAYER, 88 note, Mahogany case; bench, 30 music rolls; beautiful Christmas present $375

JULIUS BAUER UP.	$ 75
REED & SONS UP.	50
J. & C. FISCHER UP.	105
RINTELMAN UP.	125

A BRAND NEW ANGELUS Player-Piano, case damaged in shipment from factory. Will sell at $100 discount. Thoroughly repaired.

EMERSON ANGELUS, used; Mahogany case; guaranteed; with 25 rolls music...$315

One $1,000 Crown Combinola Player, Mahogany case; can be played by the keys or by the foot pedals or by the electric light current. It has the tones of the Ukulele, Harp, Zither, and Mandolin Orchestra. For quick sale $850. Payments. Of course this instrument has had a little use, but is in perfect condition in every way.

ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

CROWN UP. NEW, BEAUTIFUL MAHOGany case, discontinued from the new catalogue. Now $275. This is a real Christmas present. Payments.

Call early, as these are choice bargains. The above will be sold on terms, $5.00 and upward per month, and every piano is warranted and subject to exchange if not entirely satisfactory.

GEO. P. BENT CO.
Est. 1870.
Bent Building. 214 S. Wabash-av.

ADAM SCHAAF
PREINVENTORY SALE
NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

In this sale are included about 200 pianos and player pianos that will be positively sacrificed. The savings will be genuine. The house of Adam Schaaf is back of every instrument we sell. Below we list just a few of the remarkable bargains.

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Chickering, rosewood case	$ 60
Vose & Sons, rosewood case	65
Cumston, Hallet & Co., ebony	70
Meister, mahg. case	90
Twichell, walnut case	95
Vose & Sons, rosewood	100
Willard, like new	115
Kimball, late style	125
Wagner, plain style	135
Bauer, in perfect repair	115
Healy, massive mahg. case	125
Mason & Hamlin	145
Steinway, fine tone	220
Baldwin, mahg. case	210
Adam Schaaf, mahg. case	195
Kranich & Bach, wal. case	190
Smith & Barnes	110
Story & Clark, oak case	165

PLAYER PIANOS.

We also offer some remarkable values in NEW and USED PLAYER PIANOS, all 88 note, standard makes, at savings from $250 to $350. Prices $265, $300, $345, $375, etc.

YOUR OWN TERMS OF PAYMENT.

ADAM SCHAAF,
319-321 W. Wabash-av.
Bet. Jackson-blvd. and Van Buren-st.

CAUTION—
Beware of concerns or individuals making an unwarranted use of the word—Victrola.

The Victrola is either a genuine Victrola or else it is simply an imitation.

Genuine Victrolas may be obtained from us for as low a price as $20. If you get a genuine Victrola you will never regret your purchase.

A genuine Victrola alone has the Victrola tone and is made only by the Victor Talking Machine Co.

Suitable monthly terms may be arranged. We will gladly accept Liberty Bonds in payment.

OPEN EVENINGS.
LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

LAST CHANCE

4 bargains left. 1 genuine Edison, 100 records, $37.50, $1 down, 25c per week. 2 genuine Victor Victrolas at reductions [used]. 1 Columbia with 40 selections, $36. Easy terms. Headquarters,
THE TONE SHOP,
530 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.
West Side Branch:
3255 W. Madison-st., cor. Spalding.

DECEMBER PIANO SALE—
50 pianos, player pianos, and grands of the best makes in the world are offered on sale this mo. at price reduction making bargain which it would be difficult to find the equal. Open evenings. Easy payments and you don't have to pay one cent of interest.
GEO. B. DOW.
336-338 W. 63d-st., near Harvard-av.

CASH ONLY—IF YOU HAVE THE CASH TO pay for a piano we can save you from $100 to $175 this week. We will sell any used piano in stock for 50% discount for cash only. $25-$50-$75 will buy beautiful used pianos worth $150 up. Some are latest style, mahogany case.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.,
210-12 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE — AT OUR WAREHOUSE, A large selection of new talking machines, including Victors, Wagners, etc.; will be sold regardless of price, make, or size; cabinet floor machines, $18 to $55; a rare chance to secure a talking machine for Xmas. Atlas Express and Van Co., 4312 Indiana-av. Open eves. until 9. Will also be open Sun., 9 to 4.

WONDERFUL USED PIANO BARGAINS—KIMBALL, WEBER, FISHER, STERLING, AND A FEW PRACTICE PIANOS FROM $15 UP; GOOD FOR BEGINNERS.
KRANICH & BACH,
235 S. WABASH, 2D FLOOR.

FOR SALE—LARGE MAHOGANY PHONOgraph, Victrola size, newest improved style; cost $125; will sell with all records very cheap, if taken at once. Gus Maas, 4165 W. 24th-pl. Lawn. 530.

GROWN UP. NEW, BEAUTIFUL MAHOGany case, discontinued from the new catalogue. Now $275. This is a real Christmas present. Payments.
GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, MY mahogany cabinet talking machine, latest type. Phone Vincennes 3126, or 7204 Princeton-av., 2d flat.

STARCK FOR BEST BARGAINS IN USED pianos; big snap, beautiful Weber Pianola Player Piano, mahogany case, guaranteed, easy terms. STARCK, 210 S. Wabash-av.

MASON AND HAMLIN, $145; HACKLEY, $135; Oak Woodward, $115; all pianos in very good condition. PAUL ANDERSON, 36 S. State-st., Rm. 1224. Cent. 202.

BEAUTIFUL BRADBURY PARLOR GRAND Piano, perfect condition. Really an exception; $360. GEO. P. BENT CO., 214 S. Wabash-av.

PLAYER PIANO OF THE BEST; LITTLE used. Will sell cheap instead of paying storage. Can be seen at storage house, 4619 N. Clark-st. Tel. Edgewater 1153.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE MAH. ELECTRIC PHOnograph [silent motor], auto stop, etc., at bargain, for cash. 830 Wilson-av. Edge. 4179.

BUY THAT CHRISTMAS PIANO OR PLAYer from selected sample stock in our factory warerooms and save money. Cable-Nelson Piano Co., Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ORGANIST wants position in theater; will substitute. Wellington 9984.

$35 CASH TAKES GOOD TONE PIANO; also used Victrola and records for sale. 71 E. 43d-st.

LARGE PHONOGRAPH, GOOD CONDITION; also records; bargain for cash only. R. P. 5225.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO; BARGAIN. Also 49 rolls music. Phone 1052 Superior, 12 to 1, week days. Ask for Harris.

WANTED—EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHOnograph, tallest pattern; give height, price, phone, and address. Address T 401, Tribune.

NO. XVI. VICTOR VICTROLA, A1 COND. and records, $160. Address O 253, Tribune.

INVENTORY SALE—ALL VICTROLAS, PIanos, player pianos, contained in Rm. 704 Republic Bldg., must be sold this week.

MUSIC ROLLS AND RECORDS.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS WANTED—DISK only; send list, price, phone, and address. Address T 400, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

SPECIAL SALE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
4 latest White Rotary Machines, slightly shopworn, $25 each.
1 Drop Head 66 Singer, Dark Oak, almost new, $20.
4 Drop Head Singer Shuttle machines, dark woodwork, $18 each.
1 Drop Head Automatic Eldridge, $18.
3 Wheeler & Wilson, dark woodwork, $16, $18, and $20.
2 new Rotary Drop Head 7 drawer dark woodwork Eldredge, $18 each.
Box Tops of all makes, $5 and up.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
24 W. Lake-st.
Central 480.

STORAGE SALE—200 SINGER, WILCOX & Gibbs, all makes, $2, $3, and up. Rotary White, $10; Singer, $8; W. & W., $8; New Home, $8; Standard, $8; all drop heads; guaranteed; delivered; days, evenings. Indpt. Storage, 3710 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—SINGER LEATHER SEWING machine, style 3-1. Used only two months. PFUND BROS. MFG. CO., Lincoln, Ill.

LEASEHOLDS.

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS—
24 rms.; walking distance; $800 handles.
28 rms.; walking distance; clears $150 mo.
19 rms.; walking distance; shows good profit.
21 rms.; Wilson-av. dist.; rent only $55, including heat.
18 rms.; Wilson-av. dist.; clears $100.
SOUTH SIDE BARGAINS—
10 rms.; good furniture; fine inc.
26 rms.; clears $85 mo.
16 rms.; clears $50.
10 rms.; good income; rent $30; only $450.
17 rms.; inc. $225; rent $85.
15 rms.; clears $100 mo.
11 rms.; clears $105 mo.
WEST SIDE BARGAINS—
20 rms.; clears $172 mo.; high class; profitable; very desirable.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
743 Webster Bldg. Harrison 2990.

NOTICE TO BUYERS—GO FIRST TO LANGE & CO., 704 N. Dearborn-st.; honest deals; estab. 1908. 500 places to choose from.
29 rms., Ohio-st., rent $130, inc. $300; stm.; $750, one-half cash; act quick.
14 rms., rent $50, only $350; incl. coal.
Fine 7 rm. cor. apt., $275; rent $47.50; inc. $85; Wilson-av. dist.

FOR SALE—ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED, beautifully furnished sunny 8 room apt. on boulevard, 1½ blocks to L; lovely home or permanent income from roomers; reasonable for cash. Phone Wentworth 8862.

UNABLE TO CARE FOR 10 RMS., FUR. for lt. hskpg.; ½ blk. L and surf. cars; good nbrhd. and bldg.; rent $32; inc. $98 mo.; worth $500; will sacrif. $175, quick. Garf. 4607.

BEAUT. FURN. HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, SUITable for sanitarium or rooming house; hospital license. 1656 N. La Salle-st.

ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS—LARGE and small; easy payments; titles guaranteed. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS FURNITURE, PARlor, bedrooms, dining room, rugs, lamps, Victrola; will separate. 4803 Ind., 1st apt.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE CAN sell your place. 743 Webster Bldg., cor. Van Buren and La Salle. Harrison 2990.

6 ROOMS FURNITURE WITH OR WITHout lease. Cheap if taken at once. Call in morning, 1035 E. 65th-st., Flat 3.

UNIVERSITY, 6232, 2D—7 RM. FURN. APT. Roomers. Exc. trans. Midway 190.

3659 BROADWAY, 2D—FOR SALE—8 RM. flat, furn. complete; rent $40. L. V. 6490.

$175 TAKES 10 ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished; leaving city. 1658 W. Monroe-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—NEW FURNITURE; must sacrifice. 1937 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM FURN. ROOMING house; all full; rent $58. Ph. Lincoln 9118.

SACRIFICE; FURN. 4 RM. MOD. APT. 819 Waveland-av., 2d south.

STOVES.

PENINSULAR RANGE FOR SALE — A1 condition; $15. 844 N. Fairfield-av., 1st flat.

ALMOST NEW JEWEL BASEBURNER FOR sale, cheap. 2520 Flournoy, 1st. West 193.2

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE FAVORITE heater; perfect condition. Linc. 3397.

FOR SALE—STOVES AND FURNACES. 2538 Lincoln-av., rear. Lincoln 1987.

FOR SALE—HEATER, HOT BLAST, COOK. 2820 Wallace-st., rear. Call Sundays.

INSTRUCTION.

RAGTIME GUARANTEED IN 20 LESSONS—Piano, pipe organ, ukelele, vocal; all instruments. Call or write Christensen Schools, 20 E. Jackson-blvd. [Harr. 5670], 526 S. Western-av. [West 1311], 3117 Logan-blvd. [Albany 3167], 718 W. 63d-st. [Englewood 3453], 1010 Belmont-av. [Lake View 694].

WHISTLING, VENTRILOQUISM, VOICE CULTURE, piano, banjo, mandolin, guitar; wonderful results in 20 lessons. Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10-3. Chicago Musical Seminary, 2828 Madison-st. Kedzie 5497. Ad accepted for $5 towards course.

YOUNG PHYSICIAN WILL TEACH PHYSIology, anatomy, etc., in exch. for lessons in Eng. lit., etc. Address T 313, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING, HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY, personal instruction by public accountant; easy paymts. Address T 176, Tribune.

BOXING TAUGHT, PRIVATE. PROF. WM. O'CONNELL, Room 201, 219 S. Dearborn.

EXPERT ENGLISH, LATIN, MATHEMATics. MR. HAM, 6350 Ingleside. H. P. 3477.

VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, 50C. Instmts. loaned. Putnam, 3312 Lincoln-av.

ESPERANTO—TUITION, CLASS OR MAIL. Quick results. Address 401 Times Bldg.

ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, H. S. WORK; for best tutor, Ladd, 312, 59 E. Van Buren.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR TAUGHT. CLAUD C. ROWDEN, 1022 Masonic Temple.

FOR TERMS IN ELOCUTION CALL MISS Gramie, Wellington 799, between 9-10 a. m.

VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, 50c. Instmts. loaned. Putnam, 3312 Lincoln-av.

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CENTRAL CAMERA CO.
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GUARANTEED
10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL,
MONEY BACK IN FULL IF UNSATISFACTORY.

$ 27.50	No. 2 Ansco V. P. Camera f:6.3 Anast. Lens	$ 19.75
172.00	5X7 Press Graflex, 5x8 1C Tessar f:4.5	117.50
42.50	No. 1 Ingento, Special Collinear Ser. 3, f:6.8, Compound Shutter, new	35.25
135.00	Cub Motion Picture Camera, Tessar 3.5 Anastigmat Lens, Panoram Tripod	108.00
460.00	Williamson De Luxe Motion Picture Camera, Tripod and Outfit	325.00
7.00	No. 1A Folding Brownie Camera	4.25
17.50	No. 3 Eastman Folding Pocket Kodak	7.25
40.00	No. 3A Ensign Aldis f:6.3 Anastigmat Lens	26.75
22.50	No. 3A Eastman Folding Pocket Kodak	12.50
47.00	4x5 Goerz Celor f:4.8 Anastigmat Lens	31.75
120.00	3A Compact Graflex, 5x7, 1C Tessar f:4.5 Lens	93.50
65.00	3¼x4¼ Popular Pressman Aldis f:4.5 Anastigmat Lens	46.50
25.00	3A Premo Film-Plate, Planetograph Lens	10.50
10.00	3¼x4¼ Premo Film No. 1, R. R. Lens	3.75
65.00	5x7 Turner-Reich, B. & L. Shutter	25.00
5.00	3A Ansco Roll Film Camera, Icarette Model A Helios Lens	13.50
5.00	No. 2 Folding Brownie Camera	3.25
24.00	1A Ansco Roll Film	13.50
24.00	No. 1 Seneca, f:7.5 Anastigmat Lens	13.50
3.50	1A Brownie Camera	2.15
58.00	4x5 B. & L. Plastigmat f:6.8 Anastigmat Lens, Auto Shutter	16.75
	8 Power Turner Reich Binocular	35.00
	8 Power Carl Zeiss Binocular	52.50
57.00	No. 3 Ansco Vest Pocket, Goerz Celor, f:4.8 Anastigmat Lens	44.75
29.00	5x7 Improved Seneca View Camera	14.50

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CENTRAL CAMERA CO.
124 S. WABASH AVE.
TEL. CENTRAL 5963.

FOR SALE—FINE PAIR OF GOERZ PRISM binoculars. Address S 129, Tribune.

CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.

Bass Bargain Bulletin

Why a Bass Tested and Guaranteed Used Camera Is the World's Greatest Camera Value.

EXPERT KNOWLEDGE of all makes of cameras assures reliable goods.

EXPERT OVERHAULING means a serviceable and reliable camera. FAIR TRADES result in VOLUME of business, enabling us to SELL our cameras at LOWER PRICES.

We will accept your old camera or lens in part payment for a brand new one or on a high grade used outfit.

THE BASS BOOK of 1001 Bargains Is Free.

The Blue Book of Photographic Supplies.

SPECIAL BASS BARGAINS:

No. O Graphic, fitted with Zeiss Kodak Anastigmat F:6.3 and carrying case. Condition like new. List price $40; our price $16.50.

1A Graflex, fitted with Goerz Celor F:4.8 lens. List price $100; our price $55.

3A Eastman Kodak, double valve shutter, R. R. lens. List $25; condition slightly used. Our price $12.50.

3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic, fitted with B. & L. Tessar Ser. 1C F:4.5 lens. Condition like new. Price $67.50.

2¼x3¼ Graflex Jr., fitted with Tessar Ser. 1C F:4.5 lens, used. List price $66. Our price $47.50.

8x10 Zeiss Ser. 11A Anastigmat in bbl. List $65. Our price $30.

6½x8½ Velostigmat Ser. 1 Anastigmat lens in Optimo shutter. List $65. Our price $35.

11 in. Cooke Ser. 1V F:5.6 in compound shutter. List $116. Our price $75.

4x5 Tourist Graflex, box only, condition used. List $50. Our price $25.

3¼x4¼ R. B. Mentor Reflex, fitted with 6¾ in. Aldis Anastigmat F:4.5, 3 double holders, film pack adapter and carrying case. List price $135. Our price $85.

3¼x4¼ R. B. Long Focus Graflex, 1917 model, fitted with Ross Telecentric F:6.8. Condition new. Our price $140.

400 ft. Urban Motion Picture Camera, complete with lens. List $300. Our price $75.

3¼x5½ Premo No. 9, fitted with latest Velostigmat Ser. 1 Triple Convertible Anastigmat in Optimo shutter. Complete with case, 3 double holders and film adapter. List $70. Our price $47.50.

No. 3 Ansco V. P., fitted with F:5 Anastigmat in Ilex shutter. Condition new. List $47.50. Our price $39.50.

3A Ansco Speedex, fitted with Ansco Anastigmat F:6.3 lens, Ilex Acme shutter. Condition new. List $57.50. Our price $40.

Eastman V. P. Kodak. Condition used. List $7. Our price $3.50.

Judge the character of our bargains by the above items.

Hundreds of others here for your selection. All guaranteed.

Open Sunday and Evenings Until Christmas. Intelligent Service Cheerfully Rendered.

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America's Modern Camera Exchange,
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XMAS CAMERA SPECIALS.

VEST POCKET AUTOGRAPHIC KODAK	$ 5.00
NO. 2 V. P. ANSCO, F:7.5 ANASTIGMAT LENS	15.00
NO. 1 AUTOGRAPHIC SPECIAL KODAK, F:6.3 COOKE ANASTIGMAT LENS, OPTIMO SHUTTER	30.00
ICARETTE MODEL C, F:4.5 CARL ZEISS TESSAR, COMPOUND SHUTTER	50.00
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1A KODAK, UNIVERSAL FOCUS	6.00
1A ROLL FILM SENECA, F:7.5 ANASTIGMAT LENS	12.50
1A AUTOGRAPHIC KODAK JR., R. R. LENS	10.50
3A RANGE FINDER SPECIAL KODAK, F:6.3 LENS	48.00
4X5 AUTO GRAFLEX, 6 IN. TESSAR LENS, F:4.5	70.00
3¼X4¼ SPEED GRAPHIC, F:4.5 TESSAR LENS	60.00
5X7 CONLEY MODEL XVI-A, F:8 TRIPLE CONVERTIBLE LENS, AUTO. SHUTTER	20.00
ICA ATOM MODEL B, F:6.8 HEKLA ANASTIGMAT LENS, COMPOUND SHUTTER, FILM PACK ADAPTER AND HOLDERS	30.00
3¼X5½ GOERZ ANGO, GOERZ DAGOR LENS, FOCAL PLANE SHUTTER	65.00
2¼X3¼ GRAFLEX JR., F:4.5 TESSAR LENS	52.50
2¼X3¼ NO. 1 SENECA JR., F:7.5 ANASTIGMAT LENS	11.50
NO. 2 BROWNIE	1.75

Thousands of Others to Select From.

DAVID STERN COMPANY
1027 MADISON ST.
VISIT OUR STORE NOW.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

WEBSTER'S SHOP WORN BARGAINS—
8x B. & L. Zeiss Binocular, $40 to $60.
Mod. A. Icarette, Beck F4.9 lens, $50.
No. 3 Ansco Speedex, Tessar F4.5 lens, $50.
¼ Pl. Bergheil or Tenax, Dagor lens, $50.
Graflex and speed graphic cameras, $25, up.
Kodaks in various sizes and grades, $2, up.
LENSES—10 in. B. & L. Zeiss Unar., $60.
9½ in. Velostigmat, F4.5 in optimo, $65.
9½ in. Celor F5., $70; 5x7 1C Tessar, $45.
7 in. Dogmar F4.5, $50; 4¾ in. Heliar, $35.
WEBSTER, Room 416, 219 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—3¼X5½ MENTOR CAMERA, fitted with Voigtlaender Heliar lens, F:4.5; a $120 value at $75. MR. BASKIN, 8th floor Lytton Bldg.

STUDIO CAMERA — HIGH GRADE, PORtrait lens, 8x10 view camera. Rav. 4519.

PLUMBING, LIGHT FIXTURES, ETC.

BARGAINS IN BATHTUBS, CLOSETS, Lavatories, Sinks, and Heating Plants.
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ONLY HOUSE SELLING GUAR. PLUMBING, heating supplies direct. Send for catalogue. T. B. Karol, Kedzie, cor. Polk. Kedzie 9440.

FOR SALE — HUMPHREY AUTOMATIC hot water heater, perfect cond. Phone Austin 1573. 5437 Van Buren-st.

PENSIONS.

ARMY, NAVY, OR MARINE CORPS CASES, soldiers or heirs. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago. Est. 1864.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—
CORRESPONDENT.

Exceptionally capable; sales, complaints, legal coll.; A1 refs.; small pay to prove; crutches no detriment. Address T 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN, WITH thorough all around exp., bookkeeping, corresp., competent taking charge; tactful, dependable, for results in position of trust, with good concern; permanent; now employed; correct habits. Address S 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 38, knows his business from A to Z; will start at your own figures, but must have opportunity for some future; not good looking, but good, conscientious worker. Address S 101, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 39; VERY GOOD education and business training; accurate, reliable, quick to grasp; desire position with opportunity for advancement; references A1. Address S 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, SATURDAY afternoons, and Sundays; railroad claims and other traffic work, bookkeeping, typewriting, general clerical work; 12 years' experience. Address S 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST CLERK DESIRES change; wishes to locate with mfg. concern in Chicago; five years' experience in this line; familiar with various efficiency systems; good on detail; 26 years old, married; exempt. Address T 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — INSURANCE CLERK, young lady with 5 years' experience as record and statistical clerk in the auditing department of a large insurance office desires position. Address T 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN desires clerical pos.; exp. in cost work; ref.; not sub. to draft. Address O 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HIGH CLASS CORrespondent, experienced in sales promotion, follow ups, forms, selling by mail; can take full charge. Address S 137, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS SHIPping clerk; experienced in merchandise and tailoring; thoroughly versed in woolens. Address S 412, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. OR ASST.; 8 yrs.' exp.; rapid; married; age 34 yrs.; salary $20 wk. Jas. Krupka, 2103 S. 48th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 22 YRS., H. S. grad.; 4 yrs. some bkkpg., office work, typist; city sales, order clerk; exempt. Address O 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER AND acct., age 33, twelve yrs.' exp.; Walton student; can take charge. Address T 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY BOOKKEEPER; thoroughly experienced; disengaged Jan. 1; can handle heavy ledgers or take full charge of set of books. Address G H 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN OR OUT OF CITY; experience in factory and general clerical work; storekeeping and employment bureau. Address S 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper, correspondent, and general office man; married; 38; exempt from draft; best refs. Address S 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced business man can take charge of mfg. office, stock, corresp., orders; good exec. ability; age 32. Address S 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN—Thoroughly expd. all branches gen. office work and accts. Refs. or bond; willing to leave city. Address S 487, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SHIPPing and receiving clerk; eight years at last place; married and exempt from draft; good references. Address T 172, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 D. E. BKPR. AND cashier; financial statements, reports, etc.; take full charge; advertising exp.; first class refs. Address S 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS DOUBLE entry bookkeeper desires position with some good firm; 15 years' experience; best of references. Address S 465, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT BOOKkeeper and office manager, sales experience, financial statements prepared; age 34. Address T 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND OFfice man; competent; married; A1 refs.; some accounting exp. Address T 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK, HOTEL; MIDdle age, active, reliable. Address T 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 36, GENeral business experience, for all kinds work. Address S 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — IN ACCOUNTING dept.; married, age 35. Address T 138, Tribune.

SITAUTION WTD—EARNEST YOUNG MAN as clerk in office; willing worker; best references. Address T 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. D. E. BOOKPR., competent to fill any clerical position; exempt; $23-$25. Address O 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 ACCOUNTANT, credit and office man; age 27; married. Address O 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; EXP.; AGE 32; salary $18-$20. Address T 367, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — LOSS CLERK, FIRE INsurance office. Address S 149, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPer, age 32, $20. Address S 93, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—CORPORATIONS AND business owners who are desirous of cutting out waste will be interested in our special, up to date business analysis, business charting, and auditing service. Merchandising audits a specialty; books closed and audited. Charges reasonable. Address H A 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—COMPETENT accountant, mature experience; organizer, systematizer, expert on costs, energetic, aggressive, and record for making good; $2,500. Address S 243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. ACCT. WANTS small set for 3 eves. a wk.; balance sheet and financial statement. Address T 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, CORRESPONDENT, general office detail; 12 years' experience; married man. Address S 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY THOROUGHLY EXperienced accountant, books opened and closed, financial statements, costs; age 34; salary $35 wk. Address T 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITING, SYSTEMatizing, and monthly acounting service. Rates reasonable. GENERAL ACCOUNTING CO., Unity Bldg.

Send for Free Price List.

Books audited, closed, posted, anywhere. Central State Audit Co., Ashland Blk.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITING, SYSTEMatizing, and monthly accounting service. Rates reascnable. GENERAL ACCOUNTING CO., Unity Bldg.

SITUATION WTD—SYSTEMS INSTALLED, supervised. AUDITS; books closed, opened, kept; weekly, monthly, etc.; REAS. Har.176.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, bal., audits; any time; reas. Humboldt 5153.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, AUDITING, stmts. Gurrie, Ravenswood 2188.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITOR, SYSTEMS, books bal., etc. Ph. Hyde Park 7841.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, ALL OR part time. Address T 297, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Experienced Accountant.

Position of trust; am conversant and experienced with the conducting of all departments of business and the handling of employes; best of references furnished. Address T 487, Tribune.

Sales Engineer and Executive

Desires a three months' position or until called for army aviation; recently resigned as president of a manufacturing concern; best of references; minimum salary $200. Address O 287, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY,

Capable 10 yr.' exp., draft exemp., adv. exp. and ability, write sales and human interest letters, can supervise steno. dept., personality to meet people, permanent conn. with future. Address S 433, Tribune.

Office Man and Accountant.

HIGH GRADE MAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, fine correspondent, excellent general experience in office detail, statements, collections, etc. Address T 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A PRODUCTION SPECIALIST with 20 years' experience in the rapid manufacture of motors, tractors, implements, etc., desires a change; production manager over 800 men; desire middle west location. Address D B 5, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH ALL ROUND newspaper experience will be open for engagement as editorial manager of monthly or weekly trade publication Jan. 1; familiar with all details from preparation of copy to mailing room. Address G H 339, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, EXPERIENCED IN printing and publishing, would like to take superintendency of printing plant; knows how to economize and get results. Address G H 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALES MGR. OR ASsistant, by man age 43, experienced as sales mgr., sales correspondent, salesman and general office work in specialties. Address T 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ABLE MAN, MARRIED, 33, wants connection where all around ability is essential. Personality, thorough accountant. Employed. Quick action anywhere if necessary. Address S 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUPERINTENDENT, 36, elect. machinery, shop exp.; can invest $1,000 or more; mod. sal. Address S 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE mgr.; age 41; 15 years' packing house exp., 5 years retail furniture; no objection to leaving city. Address S-156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER WITH high class office and force, is in a pos. to repres. mfrs. desiring loop office, on sal. or commis. basis. Address S 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN; AGE 35; exp. in credits, collections, accounting. Address S 439, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, EXP. AS office and sales mgr., purs agt. and priv. sec. Address S 322, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SALES, CREDITS, EXECUTIVE.

I always have been and still am successfully producing business. I can show and have shown profits, saved money, as well as made it. Absolutely skilled in every detail of wholesale merchandising, credits; also mfg. experience; 15 yrs. executive handling big deals. Open for change Jan. 1st. Having made good is not imaginary with me. Let me prove myself to you by what I have done rather than by what I say I can do. Address S 142, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER,

SALES AND PRODUCTION.

The advertiser is a broad minded, far sighted business man, has force, initiative, and good judgment, is successful organizer, can pick good men, can maintain loyal organization, can instruct and enthuse a sales force, have proven my executive ability in successfully managing several large concerns, unquestionable references furnished. Address S 523, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Sixteen years' experience, advertising, sales management, and promotional work. Well posted in metal goods and manufacturing, mechanical and chemical processes, specialties. Know the elements of selling, personally, by mail, and through advertising, in getting results from others through cooperative effort; 36 years young, married, university education; have personality, energy, and "pep," balanced with tact, caution and mature judgment. Address T 246, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—CREDIT clothing manager; 5 years' experience; 100% collector and business getter; best of reference and can prove ability; open for engagement Jan. 1. Address O 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AMBITIOUS SINGLE young man, 32 years of age, desires to connect with a small concern, preferably a manufacturer, whose business is growing. Has thorough experience in general office work and is fully competent to handle a complete set of books and can also attend to all correspondence, being a stenographer and typist. Am familiar with shipping. Have also had selling experience. Not afraid of any kind of work. Out of town no objection. Salary at the beginning not so much the main consideration as an opportunity to advance as the business grows. Address S 234, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN.

Married, age 35, pleasing personality, 17 yrs.' experience in transportation, with both r. r. and shippers, familiar with tariffs rates, routing, loss, and damage, delay in transit, I. C. C. rulings, I. C. C. procedure past 2 yrs.; have been handling traffic matters for both shippers and receivers in one of the largest industries in middle west; furnish best of references; desire permanent connection where salary will be measured by ability to obtain results. Address S 154, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER,

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT,

CREDIT MAN.

16 yrs.' experience, able executive and business advisor, reliable; outgrown present position; age 34, married; reasn. bonds; salary $3,600. Address T 303, Tribune.

ADVERTISING IDEA MAN.

A business builder of long experience and broad vision—originator of selling plans that are holeproof—writer of selling copy that SELLS—wants permanent connection where results bring rewards. Agency, mfr., or retailer. Could divide time. Address S 507, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE

Live man, 30, exceptional experience, banking, import, export, manufacturing, splendid record, fully conversant in English, Spanish, French, German, thoroughly capable handling details on own initiative; highest references. If you need a good man, not subject to draft, and hard worker, let me call to qualify. Address O 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AN ABLE executive of responsibilities is open for commercial proposition of importance; age 36. Address N 443, Tribune.

I GET THE BUSINESS.

I know how to build good sales letters and advertising; long experience selling by mail; successful record salesman on road; experience as sales manager; reliable executive, energetic, clean record. I wish position as salesman, sales correspondent, advertising or sales mgr.; reasonable salary to begin. Address S 455, Trbiune.

ADVERTISING WRITER—A CHICAGO ADvertising agency has opening for clean cut man of good habits and natural ability; one seeking opportunity to advance; advertising experience not absolutely necessary; must be able to write good, terse English; college graduate preferred; a real opportunity; give full information in first letter. Address S 181, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

$7,000 high caliber executive, employed, solicits change Jan. 1, preferably steel industry or analogous; salary no object, but opportunity for initiative essential, and association with gentlemen who are established; will travel. Address O 512, Tribune.

READ THIS.

Business man, executive exp., capable buying or obtaining best prices and other information, pushing shipments, etc., can save outside concern money and get quick results acting as personal reps. in Chicago and vicinity, all or part time; ref. exchanged. Address T 363, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AN EXECUTIVE OF A million dollar manufacturing concern, active sales and advertising manager, seeks new connection affording a bigger output for his abilities. Thoroughly efficient in advertising and sales promotion. Married, college education. 31 years of age. Will consider connection with small growing concern. Address D E 37, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS, ABLE executive, with legal training, desires position as correspondent, sales manager, or manager; 37 years old; have made from $5,000 to $10,000 yearly on own account; only position with high class firm or corporation considered. Call or address Room 1249 La Salle Hotel.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

High class wholesale executive in sales, credits, office management; clean, successful record; qualified for heavy combined or individual responsibility; unquestionable references. Address E N 97, Tribune.

SECRETARY

With exceptional executive ability, thorough knowledge; accounting, expert shorthand, typist, age 31; wants location commercial business house. Address N 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, COST man, factory and office manager; wide experience in things big and little. Actual, and public system and accounting; employments in different lines. Now employed in nonessential factory. No traveling. Age 42. Married. Address T 299, Tribune.

MANAGER.

Executive with 15 years' experience, sales, advertising, managing salesmen, handling jobbers, dealers, mail order; good organizer. Address O 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN; HAVE HAD nine years' experience handling men in general excavating, coal, and building material business; also managing business; references exchanged; state salary; will leave city. Address S 545, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPT.

18 yrs.' experience in mfg. interchangeable machinery parts; age 38; American. Address T 402, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

In the manufacture of all kinds machinery, tools, and dies; age 40; 20 years' experience. Address O 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE AND PROMOtion manager. Experienced accountant, correspondent, salesman, and organizer. Past six years conducting premium campaigns. Best references. Address S 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHO NEEDS A PRACTIcal, experienced advertising man to take charge of that end of their business? Can get one by addressig G H 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO ACCESSORY AND parts buyer or manager; thoroughly experienced to handle men. Address T 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS FOREMAN OR supt. of machine or jobbing shop, by experienced man. Address T 63, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WILL ACT AS YOUR purchasnig agent, buying coal direct from mines. Address T 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER OR BUYer; salary right. Address S 161, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN,

15 years' stenographic, railroad, secretarial, and court and convention reporting experience throughout the United States, with initiative and executive ability, accustomed to traveling and mingling with big men of affairs, desires position as Private Secretary or in other responsible capacity requiring more than ordinary efficiency. While income has averaged $2,500-$3,500 yearly, question of salary is secondary to opportunity. Address Tribune.

ENGINEER
ALONG LINES OF
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
EFFICIENCY AND BETTERMENTS,
WELFARE AND VOCATIONAL.
ADJUSTER OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.
ADDRESS T 79, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE ADVERTISING AND SALES MANAGER. Now with out of town firm, desires bigger connection; unusual ability originating successful printed matter. Address S 131, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—
SALESMAN
WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH FIRMS THAT WISH GOOD REPRESENTATION IN CHICAGO; PREFER LINE WHICH CALLS FOR CREATIVE SALESMANSHIP AND WHICH HAS WIDE POSSIBILITIES; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. ADDRESS N 527, TRIBUNE.

A MAN YOU MAY NEED.

I wish to represent manufacturer of live specialty; made and sold on merit, in city or nearby territory. A firm of business judgment enough to appreciate, with fair and square dealings, a high grade specialty salesman, who has clean record and cannot only show results in sales well made, but who has brains enough to know and understand what loyalty means; am 40 years of age, married; the last year have been general representative for large Western concern, leaders in their line, calling on best drug, confectionery, cigar, and theater trade; I am capable of taking the sales management of fair sized house; no account worth less than $7,500 a year, with chance of expansion, will be considered. If you think I am your man, address H A 383, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MR. STEEL MANUFACTURER, ATTENTION!

You are offered the opportunity to secure for your sales force the services of a young man with selling experience who also has the knowledge and the ability to demonstrate the heat treatment of steels, one who knows how to run the heat treatment department efficiently, something that the buyer of your product will appreciate.

An interview will convince you; married, with family; exempt from draft; can furnish best of references. Address X H 203, Tribune.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

We are a strong organization of high caliber specialty salesmen.

We have spacious offices, warehouses, and shipping facilities.

We want to contract for selling rights for the entire output of a factory producing a meritorious product which requires more than ordinary salesmanship to sell.

We are no triflers; we mean business and want to get into action on Jan. 1. Therefore state particulars in first reply. Address T 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MR. SALES MANAGER, are you seeking the services of a real high class salesman, age 35? One that can make good; employed past 12 years for same firm and always their top man; war conditions make my present line nonessential; would consider high class proposition, Chicago or adjacent territory, with live concern who places no limit on earning capacity. Address T 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SPECIALTY SALESman, broad selling experience in western U. S., Canada and Alaska; lots of pep, energy, initiative; now earning $10 to $15 a day traveling; wants permanent city position; salary and commission; well qualified by education and experience to teach and coach other salesmen; age 31; reference. Address T 81, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER.

I am permanently located in Omaha, desire to hear from reliable manufacturers of staple lines, to represent them in Nebraska and Iowa; can furnish highest references as to ability and responsibility. Address S 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN. I HAVE had ten years' experience in banking and five years as general merchant. Married; age 33. Would like position on the road or other lucrative work suitable to my experience. My education is good and my references first class. L. G. COONRAD, Brevoort Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER'NCED SPECIALty hardware and sporting goods salesman; years practical acquaintance with trade, covering generally whole U. S., especially North and N. W., desires change; only reliable firms considered; reference best. Address T 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 34 YEARS old desires connection with reliable firm; at present selling specialty to retail grocers, bakers, and restaurants in Chicago and vicinity; can furnish best of references. Address T 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MANUFACTURER'S representative, experienced with high grade business, wants position as city salesman for reliable product; well educated; 12 years with large manufacturing corporation. Address S 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN, AGE 32, will travel part of time; 7 yrs.' exp. in wool cloth; have entire charge of city; will consider other lines; I am reliable, so must be reliable house; prefer salary and comm.; best refs. Addess T 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHO WANTS A LIVE one in Detroit? Best of references; can invest if necessary; commission basis only, and desire but one line. In Chicago for holidays. Address Detroiter, 6858 Euclid-av., Chicago.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, WITH previous coast exp., moving to L. A., Cal., wants to represent Chicago or eastern firm as city or state rep.; salary and commission. Address S 183, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 32, SINGLE, LIVE wire; exp. as salesman, with estab. house, city or road; salary or comm.; can qualify for any line. Address N 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WANTS hardware, hardware specialty, or tool line; several years' experience, both retail and on road. Address S 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; CALLING upon drug and jewelry trade, Kas. and Neb., can handle good side line to advantage. Address T 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH ABILity, not subject to draft, wants connection with immediate returns. Reliable firm only. Address S 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCHMAN, EXPERIence general merchandise; city or travel; speaks six languages; high references. Address O 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRAVELING SALESman, standard line for anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania; ten years' experience. Address N 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CRACK SALESMAN and executive. Very versatile and accustomed to going after big men for big contracts. Address S 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN WOULD like specialty line for Ind. and Ohio territory, grocery or drugs preferred. Address T 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SALESMAN; CONnection as Chicago representative for staple machinery line; will travel if necessary. Address T 173, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; EXEMPT; experienced; travel. Address T 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TRAVELING SOUTHwest; experienced specialty; reliable merchandise only. Address S 486, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SEE MY ADV.; BIZ chance. Address S 443, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—BY ENGR., NO. 9, LIC.; A1 refs.; days pfd. Blanchard, 1959 Jackson-blvd. Ph. Seeley 1156.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, CHIEF; HOtel, apt., office, and factory exp.; will accept good position as asst. Ph. Douglas 3119.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICAL MAINTEnanace; young man; handy at carpenter and pipe work; steady. Superior 3709.

SITUATION WTD—DESIGNER DRAFTSman; first class man on tools, jigs, fixtures, machinery. Address T 208, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—SUPT. OR FOREMAN, machine shop, tool and die, or brass mfg.; 20 yrs.' exp. Address O 455, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PAPERHANGER AND painter, 20 yrs.' exp. Cecil, 5229 Wab. Oakl. 47.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER AND CABinet maker or any line. Address E N 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN IN MACH. shop; 3 yrs.' exp. Address S 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNION PAPER STOCK man and cutter. Address T 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMMERCIAL DESIGNer, 2 yrs.' exp. Address S 513, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20, TECH. h. s. grad. Address S 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GLAZIER, EXP. STEEL sashes; in or out city. L. Zanes, Engl. 6503.

SITUATION WTD—SHOW CARD WRITER, exp.; reas. Address T 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STRUCT. DRAFTSMAN, technical grad. Address T 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MECH. DRAFTSMAN, exp. Address S 239, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIC. PLUMBER, MAINtenance, repairs. Address T 359, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COOK, FAMILY HOtel or boarding house; ref. Calumet 4476.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE YOU AN OPENing for an ambitious and enterprising young man desirous to connect himself where prospects are excellent and will work hard to attain success? Experience in masonry construction and knowledge of plan reading, estimating, and some drafting. Address S 555, Tribune.

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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN,

Techn. grad., two years' shop exper. as all round mach.; seven years' designing heavy machinery, wants situation. Address O 456, Tribune.

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SPECIAL ORDER CLOTHING DESIGNER of 13 years experience in first class house is desirous of making a change after Jan. 1st. Address T 308, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE MECHANIC with successful record as designer, developing mfg., desires position as foreman or experimenter with new concern; strictly sober, reliable; highest references. Address T 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTORNEY, 37 YEARS old. Able trial lawyer and counsel, briefing expert; desires connection with good law firm, bank or trust co. Broad experience. Best of references. H. J. Maxfield, Room 1249 La Salle Hotel.

SITUATION WTD — PATENT ATTORNEY desires position six hours daily on weekly salary in city or eight hours daily out of city; twenty years' experience. Address K 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS AUTO REpair mechanic; steady, sober, industrious; business ability; charge of large shop; good salary; write details. L Motor Service Co., Chicago Heights. Tel. 568.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 21, graduate of Lewis Inst., desires position with some eng. or construct. company; have had 2 years' practical shop exp.; exempt. Address S 480, Tribune.

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Can do all kinds of design work. Have best references. Address O 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GAUGE DESIGNER or machine shop foreman with firm making interchangeable apparatus; 20 years practical experience. Address S 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY AN EXPERIENCED electric crane operator; I have four years' exp. in a well known factory in New Jersey. Address N 487, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, EXP. in garage business; can furnish gilt edge refs. Roy Brandeis, 708 S. Highland-av. Tel. Oak Park 2918.

SITUATION WTD—PROOFREADER, TECHnical, scientific or magazine work preferred; experienced in any line; accurate and rapid. Address O 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 15 YRS.' EXP., CARpenter, office building, hotel, mfg. plant, wholesale house; gen. rep. man. Address O 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSEMBLY FOREMAN for any mechanical line; 8 years' experience assembling automobiles. Write E. S., 55th and Blackstone.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 33, technical training, desires 4 to 6 hours' work in spare time between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Address T 292, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MACHINE SHOP foreman, supt., or production man by an A1 mechanic and executive, capable of producing results. Address T 65, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER.

Erecting or supervising; 15 yrs.' exp.; thoroughly efficient. Address S 180, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — TAKE CHARGE OF painting and repairs, hotel or large building. Good mechanic. Willing worker. Best ref. Tel. Sunnyside 4429.

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SITUATION WTD—BY ELECTRICAL ENgineering graduate with wide experience in elect. const. Address T 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BAKER; ALL AROUND man; cakes preferred. R. Finke, 1342 Wolfram-st.

SITUATION WTD—MECHAN. DRAFTSMAN, technical graduate, age 20, some experience; permanent. Address S 462, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY SINGLE MIDDLE aged, reliable man, exp. dairy or farm; good milker. Address S 547, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—AS BUTLER OR VALET, do cooking; can assume all responsibilities of a housekeeper. Bachelor' home preferred, but will work for family. Draft exempt. Age 23. Address S 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BUTLER OR HOUSEman; temperance; ref. Address S 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG JAPANESE wants to work in family as schoolboy. Ph. Douglas 5820.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, EXP. IN gen. hsewk.; ref. Address O 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN; HONEST, reliable; colored. Tel. Douglas 4942.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED COUple. 3749 Grace-st., BEBB.

SITUATIONS WTD—COL. MAN AND WIFE; do any kind work. Douglas 6040.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED HOUSEMAN, priv. fam., wait table; refs. Douglas 3160.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE CHAUFfeur, with 12 years' experience; toured California last three winters; first class position only; wages $25 per week with living rooms, $30 without; very fine ref. Address O 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—5 YRS.' EXP. ON HIGH grade cars; age 24; married; exempt. Jas. Ryan, 4323 Lake Pk.-av. Kenwood 7608.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE CHAUFF.; A1 mech.; refs.; exp.; licensed. Rav. 6043. C. OGAWA.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE; toured West; priv. family pref. Graceland 7511.

SITUATION WTD—GENTLEMAN LEAVING city wishes position for his chauffeur. Address S 286, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — COL. CHAUFF.; A1 mech.; 7 yrs.' exp., priv. or truck; Packard man. Sup. 9715.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS CHAUFfeur and cook. M., Box 484, Kenilworth, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFEUR, willing to work. Douglas 9437. Kelly King.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; DO ALL repairs; exp. on high grade cars; 1st class refs. Address T 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, CAREFUL driver, good habits; steady; ref. Burton. Oakland 6032.

SITUATION WTD — EXPER. CHAUFFEUR wishes posit. in priv. fam.; own repairs; good references. Address T 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 12 YRS.' exp., mechanic and careful. Address T 541, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, FRENCH; best ref.; Archambault. Superior 1980.

SITUATION WTD—AS 1ST CLASS CHAUF.; mech.; best ref. Louis. Lincoln 2069.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, EXP. mech., priv. famil. Address T 362, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; NOT IN draft; best ref. Address T 247, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, LGE. FLAT bldg.; married; 8 yrs. exp.; have all tools, repairing. Address O 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; REFERENCE handy at repairs; own tools. Douglas 3665.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, traveling, or private secretary; 10 years' railroad exp.; $125. Address O 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, STEnographer, bookkeeper, holidays and part time after holidays. Call for L. M. Pope, Lincoln 1098.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, RAPed, accurate; exempt from draft. Address X K 543, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—VIOLINIST IN PICTURE show; reasonable. Ph. Superior 8109. Victor.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY GRADUate, dental department, dental or other work. Address T 565, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MARRIED, SOBER hustler, capable of handling modern plant. Exc. ref. Address T 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS COLLECTOR OR INvestigator; 10 years' experience; married; can furnish bond. Address S 524, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WANTS work evenings after 6 and Saturdays after 1 p. m. Address T 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, TRUSTY colored man, old settler, wants inside work. 219 W. Superior-st. Superior 5112. Davis.

SITUATION WTD — WHILE ATTENDING school. Joe Pirtle, Y. M. C. A., 822 S. Wabash.

SITUATION WTD — UNIVERSITY GRAD., age 31. Address T 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN OF 50; 6 OR 8 hours day. Address S 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COOK OR caretaker; $15 per wk. Tel. Doug. 8592.

SITUATION WTD—AS COLLECTOR; RELIable young man. Address O 264, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—WORK OF ANY KIND; ref.; col. T. L. Hand. Doug. 3048.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, AS CARPENter and waitress. Address S 522, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

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SITUATION WTD—MAN, 40, RELIABLE, active, quick to learn, handy, formerly designer of art embroideries [business now dormant], wants work. What can you offer me? Seven years in last position; good references; no objection to leaving Chicago. Address S 102, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, NOW MANAGER OF LEADING SOUTH SIDE REALTY OFFICE, DESIRES TO ENTER MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, WITH PROSPECT OF GETTING ON THE OUTSIDE. ADDRESS S 475, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—BY GENERAL BUILDing contractor, in business 9 years; have been successful; 34 years old; married; can adapt myself to and prove proficient in any other line; am not particular as to amount of salary to start. Address S 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28 YEARS, will start in any line; experience one year stock brokers, and seven years in real estate, loans, insurance, renting, and safe deposit vaults, in charge of office for last few years. Address O 237, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—UNEMPLOYED BKKPR., STENO., CORRESP., BANKING EXP., THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH DETAIL; TECH. H. S. GRAD.; SAL., $100. ADDRESS S 520, TRIBUNE.

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SITUATION WTD—CAN YOU USE WIDE awake, active, elderly man accustomed to dealing with investors; will accept moderate salary; best of references. Address A N 303, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUTH OF 17, ON country newspaper; has had experience in writing editorial articles; willing to start at bottom and work hard. Address S 439, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OWNER, DRIVER OF truck and team; sober, reliable worker; desires to make yearly contracts for general and freight teaming. Can give very best references. Address S 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 22, WELL educated, desires connection; work that requires brains, honesty, personality, and neat appearance. Address T 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PARTY LEAVING CHIcago Jan. 1, locating in Los Angeles, desires to represent manufacturing lines. Address O 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS AUTOMOBILE INsurance adjuster, by experienced, competent man; can show results. Address T 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RETIRED POLICE OFFIcer, 49, in or out of city; exp. investigator; tracer; reliable; active; references past 35 years. Address S 153, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 6 YRS.' exp. in hardware, lock repairing, elec. work and repairing in general; will invest if satisfactory. Address O 259, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—ARE YOU IN NEED OF colored help? We furnish competent people for all positions. Doug. 5224.

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SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier will do your work in conscientious and thorough manner; 12 yrs.' exp.; highest refs.; bond; start at once. Salary $22. Address S 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST BOOKKEEPER, 10 yrs.' exp. as clerk in R. R. office; just completed course in bookkeeping; hard worker, anxious for advancement; good refs.; no agencies. Address O 194, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, COMpetent bookkeeper and steno., seeks responsible position with progressive business house, where earnest effort will be rewarded. Salary $100. Address S 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT COMPTOMEter opr.; will do your figuring; reas. rates; work called for and delvd. Address N 533, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, steno.; good education and appearance; broad exp.; loop. Address N 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY WISHES position as switchboard operator. Midway 5746.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BOOKKEEPER, accurate, reliable. Address S 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL in millinery or cloak store. Douglas 6911.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND BKPR.; 5 yrs.' exp.; h. s. grad. Seeley 6062.

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'Are you looking for a woman with personality, education, experience, for advertising or publicity work? Address S 423, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

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SITUATION WTD—AS HAIRDRESSER, MARcel, manicurist. Phone West 4202.

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SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWORK cook. Katherine Healey, 317 Throop-st., R. 157.

SITUATION WTD—2 FRIENDS, 1 FOR nurse or governess, 1 genl. hswk. 323 Center-st. K. R.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE WIDOW, 35, hskpr., widower or bachelor pref.; refs.; have furniture. 2017 N. Kilbourn-av.

SITUATION WTD—HUNGARIAN MAID, HS. work, good plain cook, with washing. Annie Stirka, 820 N. Ashland-av.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLORED cook or general housework for small family; good wages; reference. Douglas 5029.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, KITCHen work, dishwasher, scrubbing, laundry. Doug. 5059.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID OR companion, to travel west. Doug. 8814.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, HOUSEWK. half days, dinner, lunch, by hour. Ken. 7114.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LADY WANTS day's work of any kind. Seeley 712.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL MAID'S WK. first class ref. Ph. Drexel 8326.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPer in widower's home; no obj. to 1 or 2 children; refs. exch. Address A. Taylor, Palatine, Ill., Box 117.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN as hskpr. in family where she could be considered one of the family; would take same interest; fond of children; good cook; best ref. Address S 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED A1 cook and hskpr.; no washing; actress, people empl., or otherwise. Address T 671, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED AMERIcan woman; housekeeper and companion to elderly people or motherless children. 2954 Calumet-av. Doug. 9073.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED WOMAN with child; private family; more for home than wages. Address X X 215, Tribune.

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EXCLUSIVE DESIGNER

of gowns, suits of highest class, will come into your home and make new or redesign old garments. Designing taught. Ph. Room 1543 Couress Hotel from 9 to 11 a. m.

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SITUATION WTD—SEAMSTRESS, IN PRIvate family. Address N 565, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — FRENCH EXPERIENced nursery governess would take entire charge of children; city references; north preferred. Address S 405, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WITH COZY N. S. apt.; will care for semi-invalid or elderly person. Wellington 6555.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE WOMAN would care for children or invalids afternoons and eve. Address O 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS GIRL WOULD care for children evenings or other services ex. for rm. and bd. Address S 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED WOMAN AS nursery governess. JUDD. Ken. 1360.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE care of invalid or aged. Kenwood 9081.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—BY AN EXPERIENCED trained infants' nurse, thoroughly competent to take full charge of a young infant; six years in my last place; highest references; $20 a week. Phone Douglas 3023.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE; hosp. training; middle aged; competent; useful generally; $12-$15. Address O 178, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

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SITUATION WTD — WASHING TAKEN home; white laundress. 3007 Cottage Grove-av. Douglas 9795.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED GIRL wants cleaning by day or half day. Kenwood 4531.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, CLEANnig by day, maid, receptions; colored. Kenwood 8931.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, COLORED; ref. Phone Doug. 5342.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING AND IRONing by the day. Kenwood 414.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD LAUNDRESS, cleaning; white. Ph. Hyde Park 8696.

SITUATION WTD — CLEANING; HALF days, by week; experienced. Yards 6919.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING, IRONING, and cleaning. Tel. Ravenswood 8497.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK; COOKING exp.; ref. Phone Drexel 5389.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY; UNIV. grad., completing secretl. course; position with executive or firm where education, dependability, etc., are valued; salary commensurate with duties and responsibilities. Address S 303, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGRApher with private secretary experience desires position with plenty of work; hours not imoortant; salary $100; will furnish best of references. Address D C 17, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY STENO., YOUNG lady, 19, H. S. and B. C. grad.; year's exp.; now employed. Address T 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY-STENOGrapher; experienced; high school graduate. Address S 266, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—EXP. FORM OR POLICY writer; also billing; capable. Sunny. 6728.

SITUATION WTD — EXP., INTELLIGENT steno.; any line; reas. salary. Edge. 3966.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE BRED BUSIness woman, exp. stenog., proficient domestic science, desires position in Fla., either office or comp., secy.; temporary or permanent; refs. Address S 383, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG WIDOW WITH daughter 12 yrs. old, would like to be companion to elderly lady in exchange for a home; must be refined neighborhood; refs. ex. Address S 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG WOMAN, where intelligence and culture are essential; no stenography. Address O 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED, MATURE American woman, position of trust or clerical work; A1 ref. Address S 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARE OF BACHELOR apts., office, or nurse girl by exp. col. girl; no Sun. work. 3560 Vernon. Doug. 8318.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A LARGE ORGANIZATION wants a competent accountant and systematizer, capable of assisting its general auditor. A man having a successful record with one of the leading public accountants preferred. Exceptional opportunity for permanent position. State, in confidence, age, experience, and salary expected. Address O 232, Tribune.

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MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS ALL BRANCHES OF ACCOUNTING; DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE CAPABLE OF CONSOLIDATING BALANCE SHEETS, DICTATING REPORTS, EXPERIENCED IN SYSTEM SO AS TO BE ABLE TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF PRESENT SYSTEM IF FOUND NECESSARY; IN REPLYING STATE YOUR AGE, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE, IF EMPLOYED WHAT IS THE NATURE OF YOUR PRESENT WORK, HOW LONG IN PRESENT POSITION, REASON FOR WANTING TO MAKE A CHANGE, SALARY EXPECTED; THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN, BUT HE MUST POSSESS BRAINS AND PERSONALITY. ADDRESS H E 124, TRIBUNE.

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A well known firm of Certified Public Accountants offers excellent opportunity for bookkepers to qualify rapidly as Senior Accountants. We are particularly desirous of securing men exempt from the draft, preferably between the ages of 31 and 35. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, be able to prepare profit and loss statements, and are tested by a simple examination to determine fitness. In answering state age and experience fully. Address O 260, Tribune.

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ACCOUNTANT — FAMILIAR WITH HOSpital accounting and bookkeeping, not subject to draft. References required. Apply Superintendent, West Suburban Hospital, Austin-av., Oak Park.

ACCOUNTANTS—SEVERAL SENIOR AND junior, by a firm of certified public accountants, for positions offering excellent prospects for the future. Address G S 424, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR AND JUNIOR, under 40, by certified public accountants; state qualifications, references, salary. Address H A 227, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR, 2; ONLY THOSE with public accounting experience need apply. Address G O 113, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—THOROUGHLY EXP., NOT over 35. Ph. Central 8530 Sun only, 10-12.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Thoroughly experienced in shoe business, exempt from military service; capable of editing house organ and taking full charge of advertising and printing department of large manufacturing concern; must be first class man on copy and layouts for campaigns to dealers; permanent; state age, experience, reference, salary wanted. Address G O 548, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—BY LOOSE leaf device and printing concern; state age, salary and experience. Address G O 126, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, competent enough to take trial balance; state experience in full, age, and salary expected. Address G S 70, Tribune.

AUDITORS—FIVE PAY ROLL, BY JAN. 1; competent, experienced men only who are thoroughly familiar with compensation ins.; will be considered; first class references must be furnished with answer; good salaries to right men. Address H A 307, Tribune.

AUDITOR—LARGE CONCERN OPERATING branch houses desires services of a competent traveling auditor; must be able to furnish first class record; state full particulars. Address H A 352, Tribune.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS — EXPERIENCED; exempt from draft. Permanent position, reliable and conscientious worker. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. State full particulars. Address E 405, Tribune.

BANK TELLERS—EXPERIENCED PAYING and receiving. Loop bank. Exempt from draft. Permanent positions. State full particulars. Address S 358, Tribune.

BILL CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER — SOber; first class man. MAGNER-WINSLOW CO., 446 S. Clark-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE man—First class; one with some knowledge of accounting principles and has clean record; state age, experience, and references. Address H A 357, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MAN OR WOMAN; MUST have experience; good references; large concern; good opportunity for advancement. Address H E 84, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD ALL AROUND, NR. South Side; good chance for willing and experienced man; salary $75 to start. Address H A 214, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—A1 MAN, CAPABLE OF handling complete set of books; draw financial statement, etc.; give reference, age, and salary expected. Address T 306, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—NEW YORK STOCK EXchange house; must be experienced. Reply fully, giving references and salary desired. Address G N 256, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT, RELIABLE young man; give own writing, age, experience, salary. Address S 474, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY LARGE WHOLESALE jewelry house; state age, experience, and salary. Address S 438, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — BOSTON LEDGER, BY Sq. Side bank. Address O 285, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER

Thoroughly experienced on accounts receivable, collection correspondence, adjustments, etc.; state fully experience, reference, salary, age, etc. Address G N 459, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MALE, WHO HAS HAD PURCHASE LEDGER EXPERIENCE. MUST BE A NEAT PENMAN. APPLY TO GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER, 9TH FLOOR, AT CENTER ELEVATORS.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN SYSTEMATIZE AND OPERATE PERPETUAL MERCHANDISE STOCK LEDGERS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN; REPLIES MUST MENTION AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, AND SALARY. ADDRESS H E 114, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER.
Bright and capable, La Salle-st. brokerage office. $15 per week; rapid promotion. State clearly past experience, particularly as to bookkeeping. Address S 310, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS—FOR PATRIOTIC FOREIGN service; only experienced and reliable men need apply. References required. Apply in writing, giving full information concerning ability and previous employment and salary desired. Address T 228, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, able to handle credits, collections, correspondence; tailor to trade experience preferred; give age, references, experience, and lowest starting salary; confidential. Address T 66, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH ACCOUNTING EXperience, to take charge; age 30-35; steady worker; must live on South Side; permanent position; excellent future. Address H E 264, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE THOROUGHLY experienced and competent to take charge of heavy set of city ledgers; must be good at figures; reply, mentioning age, salary, and references. Address H E 115, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO. FOR GEN. work and assist. to head of firm; must be energetic and capable; splendid opportunity for right party; a bond demanded. Apply after 11 a. m., C. H. MORGAN, 319 E. 47th-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER — HIGH class, familiar with steel jobbing business and one now employed preferred; must be able to command good salary and come highly recommended. Address H A 197, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS, AMERICAN, middleaged; must have practical experience and be a competent accountant; position permanent; state age, salary wanted, and experience. Address H A 367, Tribune.

BUYER—
Wanted by large department store in Philadelphia for each of the following:
GLOVES.
MEN'S CLOTHING.
WOMEN'S & MISSES'
DRESSES & SUITS.
INFANTS' WEAR.
Liberal salary and permanent position with highly rated, old established firm. Do not reply unless you can give satisfactory references. Also state fully your business experience. Address C W 3, Tribune.

BUYER WANTED.
For jewelry, silverware, and leather goods. Only man with thorough department store experience. Must know eastern markets. Address stating qualifications, Mr. D. G. Braham, Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

BUYER WANTED.
For notions and stationery. One with department store experience. Give full particulars in application. Address Mr. D. G Braham, Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

BUYER—FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.; MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH EASTERN MARKETS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. THE 12TH-ST. STORE, 12TH AND HALSTED-STS.

BUYER—FOR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND INFANTS' WEAR; LIBERAL STARTING SALARY; SPLENDID PROSPECTS FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. KLEIN BROS., HALSTED AND 20TH-STS.

BUYER—FOR SHOE DEPT., ONE WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. THE 12TH-ST. STORE, 12TH AND HALSTED-STS.

COLLECTOR—IN LAW OFFICE; YOUNG man; steady work; good chance for advancement. 110 S. Dearborn-st., Room 320.

CLERKS—RAILROAD, AS FOLLOWS:
1 general clerk.
1 rate and division freight clerk.
1 claim investigator.
1 correspondent on freight.
Call at Room 25, 1368 Fullerton-av.

CLERK—MAIL AND FILE CLERK. YOUNG man 18 years to 21 years of age; must have high school education, be rapid in thought and movements; permanent position; excellent opportunities for advancement. Address T 273, Tribune.

CLERK—ASSISTANT COST CLERK TO A young man, well educated and draft exempt, we offer a permanent position and good pay. Gage Hat Works, 2241 Indiana-av.

CLERK—BANK OR BOND HOUSE, FOR north side bank, good experience essential; not subject to draft; mention salary desired, age and experience. Address H A 212, Tribune.

CLERK—STOCK RECORD. THOROUGHLY familiar with ledger system and have some knowledge of cost records. Apply Monday Pellet Magneto Co., 25th and Wabash.

CLERKS—COMPETENT, PREFERABLY OF banking experience; rapid promotion; answer giving telephone number. Address G N 585, Tribune.

CLERK—BY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, about 23 years old, for general office work; state age, experience, salary expected. Address H E 122, Tribune.

CLERK—SHIPPING; MUST HAVE WHOLEsale grocery experience. Henry Horner & Co., 571 W. Randolph.

COLLECTOR AND SKIP TRACER—EXPERIenced; good opportunity for live man. Address G S 583, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS—POLISH AND ITALian, must be able to operate the typewriter. Permanent positions now open. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, references, salary expected, education, phone number, etc. Address G Y 304, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT — AS SECOND DEPARTMENT CLERK IN MANUFACTURING PLANT [METAL]. MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN COSTS. BE EXEMPT FROM MILITARY DRAFT AND BE WILLING TO LIVE IN HARVEY. SALARY $90 TO $100 PER MONTH. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO AGE AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE BUDA COMPANY, HARVEY, ILL. [CHICAGO SUBURB.]

COST ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED, CAPable of taking full charge of factory cost department. Must be over 31 or exempt.
BRADLEY KNITTING CO.,
Delavan, Wis.

COST CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN METAL goods, capable of handling help and office management; good future; state age, exp., and salary. Address G S 516, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—FOR SALES DEPARTment of large mfg. concern, want man experienced in checking up work of road salesmen and looking after details; must be capable of corresponding with salesmen; state age, refs. and salary expected. Address G S 517, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—ON CLAIMS AND ADjustments, experienced in grocery line and handle volume of work, about 30, exempt; west side; start, $18. Address G S 491, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—A YOUNG MAN WITH A college education and several years' business exp., to work into the credit department of a large business; a splendid opportunity for the right man in a growing and reliable concern, answer showing schools attended, business exp., and age. Address H E 323, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher, to take dictation from and gradually assume credit man's duties; good opportunity; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address G S 511, Tribune.

EXTENDERS—FOR INVENTORY WORK BEGINNING JAN. 2D; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS G K 274, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY CLERK — TO KEEP RECORDS, check materials, etc.; machine shop experience preferred or mechanically inclined; wages low but good chance to advance. Address G O 410, Tribune.

FACTORY TIMEKEEPER AND PAY ROLL clerk—Competent young man; $60 per mo.; answer giving experience. Address G S 421, Tribune.

FREIGHT CLAIM INVESTIGATOR — AT Rochester, N. Y.; railway experience, familiar with Freight Claim Association rules; review experience, give references, state age and salary expected. Address D B 10, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—A LARGE LOCAL CONcern offers a splendid opportunity to an ambitious, willing young man to learn the business and work up to an executive position of prominence and authority in the firm. Applicants should be 17 to 20 years of age with a H. S. education; must write a legible hand, and be good at figures. Answer giving age, schools attended, exp., and salary expected. Address G N 542, Tribune.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—WHO HAS HAD experience auditing various accounts. To the right man a permanent position might be offered in a manufacturing business auditing cost accounting and compiling of statistics. Address P. O. Box 665, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

LEDGER CLERK — EXPERIENCED, BY wholesale tailoring concern. Give references and salary expected. Address H A 177, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR A wholesale meat market on West Side; references; salary $75. Address G S 466, Tribune.

LEDGER MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE ON customers' card ledger. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

LEDGER MAN—22 TO 32 YEARS OF AGE, who has exp. in handling a large volume; steady work, with advancement, according to ability shown; answer giving age, exp., and salary expected. Address G N 526, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 21 TO 30, EXPERIENCED in office work for order department of manufacturing firm; must be good penman; will direct department as soon as familiar with work; splendid chance for active, ambitious man; state age, experience, and salary and address G N 517, Tribune.

MAN—TO KEEP SET OF BOOKS, DO GENeral office work, keep stock records, and tend to some shipping; must be accurate and willing to work; state age, salary, experience, and give references to receive consideration. Address H A 260, Tribune.

MAN—IN BILLING DEPARTMENT OF MANufacturing concern; experienced in extending on checking invoices and accustomed to large volume of work; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and present salary. Address H A 353, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL WORK IN a thrifty retail store. We need an honest, industrious man who is willing to apply himself and make the most of the opportunities afforded. State age and experience. Address G G 248, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 19 OR 20 YRS., ORDER clerk and asst. in retail office, supply store, one having had exper. pref. but not necessary; ref. required. Address T 251, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17-18, WHO CAN OPERATE typewriter, large South Side manufacturing concern; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and salary. Address H E 328, Tribune.

MAN—ABOUT 20, TO ASSIST IN BOOKkeeping dept.; experience unnecessary; must be good penman and figurer; South Side resident; $12 to start. Address G P 572, Tribune.

MAN—AS PROFIT CLERK IN WHOLESALE grocery house; must have experience in this line. State age, sal., etc., permanent position. Address S 74, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ORDER DEPT. OF ADvertising agency, experienced preferred; state qualifications and salary. Address H E 88, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DO CLERICAL WORK in receiving department, one familiar with silverware preferred though not essential. Address T 395, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; MUST BE ACCURATE AT figures, alert and progressive; opportunity for advancement; state age and salary expected. Address H E 125, Tribune.

MAN—FOR COLLECTING AND GENERAL office work in South Side real estate office; salary $10 or $12; state age, experience, etc. Address G S 71, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN BANK ON N. W. SIDE; must have experience and operate adding machine; references; salary expected. Address T 352, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 16 TO 19, TO LEARN THE wholesale hosiery business; future, city salesman for clean cut, ambitious hard worker. Address H E 82, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 20 YRS., AS clerk and assistant to factory supt.; must have some knowledge of drafting. THE WIDNEY CO., 322 So. Jefferson-st.

MAN—FOR COST DEPARTMENT IN MANufacturing concern; $20 to start; state age and experience. Address G K 291, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, STOCKKEEPER, WHOLEsale clothing; one with selling ability preferred. Address N 563, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR MIMEOGRAPH AND general office work; good opportunity; salary $10 to start. Address G N 258, Tribune.

MEN—HIGH GRADE OFFICE MEN
To fill positions made vacant through enlistments in the government service; we need now nine experienced men as follows:
1—General bookkeeper.
1—Bookkeeper with auditing experience.
2—Ledger clerks.
1—Expert operator for Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine.
2—Traveling auditors.
1—Sales correspondent.
1—Collection correspondent.
These positions are permanent and carry good salaries for men of experience and ability. If you are qualified and desire to become connected with a live concern, with abundant opportunities for advancement, address GEORGE W. HOKE, Manager Employment Department, Toledo Scale Company, Toledo, O., and mark the envelope personal. All communications will be considered confidential.

MEN — OVER 25, FAMILIAR WITH RECONCILING bank balances, vouchering, and the disbursing of petty cash. Southwest Side. Salary to start, $16. Give full particulars in first letter. Could also use young man quick at figures and good writer. Address H E 2[illegible] Tribune.

MEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR FIGURING INventory, commencing January 2d; must be rapid and accurate. Address H A 369, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, 2, FOR MATERIAL CHASers. This position leads to executive work if ambitious and energetic. 1747 Grand-av.

MEN—SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN for office; state age, exp., salary. Address H A 366, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—HIGH GRADE, 25 TO 35 for clerical work in down town office of large mfg. company. Must thoroughly understand accounting and general office details. Good opportunity. State experience and salary expected. Address G S 544, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—EXPERIENCED IN CREDIT and collection work; West Side; permanent position and opportunity for advancement; state exberience and salary expected. Address G S 490, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, about 30, SINGLE. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and references. Address H E 268, Tribune.

OPERATOR—MULTICOLOR PRESS; MUST be experienced and thoroughly familiar with form letter and display press work; give references; state salary expected; short hours; congenial conditions. Address [illegible] Tribune.

RAILROAD RATE CLERKS.
Experienced men on railroad freight rates, for traffic department.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. INC.
48th-av. and 24th-st.

RECEIVING CLERK—TO record all material entering factory and to check and deliver to destination all miscellaneous articles; work to be done under supervision of shipping clerk; give complete record of experience, reference, and salary expected. Address G S 465, Tribune.

SALESMEN—POSSESSING thorough knowledge of linen and wash goods, with experience serving a high class clientele.

Apply 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESMEN—THOROUGHLY experienced in high grade footwear.

Apply 14th Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, SILK.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS—WE HAVE PERmanent positions open for senior accountants; not less than 5 yrs.' experience as seniors with first class firms of public accountants; no other kind of experience will suffice; only applications by letter will be considered. BARROW, WADE, GUTHRIE & CO., 824 Monadnock Blk.

SHIPPING CLERK—RAPID PACKER; PARty not afraid of real work looking for a permanent future; also a stock clerk and checker. Call immediately. 1747 Grand-av.

SHIPPING CLERK OR ASSISTANT—EXPErienced in routing; salary $15; advancement. E. A. Armstrong Mfg. Co., [illegible] Wabash-av.

SHIPPING CLERK—WITH PACKING HOUSE experience, country shipments. Address G S 461, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MALE, EXPERIENCED, who can develop into sales correspondent; must be 26 or over; a fine opportunity for ambitious man not afraid of work; will not consider application where age, salary, and experience are not stated. Address [illegible] Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILL CLERK—WITH manufacturing concern in Rockford, Ill.; capable, quick, experienced, with good education; state qualifications, age, and salary desired. Address D C 16, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — THOROUGHLY CAPAble, male, as assistant to manager of dept.; prominent brokerage house; wants energetic, ambitious young man of high character. Address G O 69, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, FROM 18 to 21, manufacturing business; give phone number and references. Address [illegible] 426, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—YOUNG MEN. APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, [illegible] AND S. KEDZIE-AV.
CRANE CO.

STENOGRAPHER—1ST CLASS AND MALE correspondent. Must be experienced. [illegible] Mfg. Co., 2314 Wentworth-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, 20 TO 25 years of age, with H. S. training and able to handle a good volume of work, for permanent place, with excellent future, in executive or sales line; give age, full details of training, exp., and initial salary. Replies confidential. Address G N 527, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—MALE; FOR PATRIOTic foreign service, only experienced and reliable men need apply. References required. Apply in writing, giving full information concerning ability and previous employment, and salary desired. Address S 227, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN, TO ACT as assistant to purchasing agent; quick advancement to executive; position to the right man; state full particulars regarding experience and salary desired; all replies confidential. Address G N 442, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERT, FOR POSItion with wholesale coal firm; must be rapid. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and references. Address H E 269, Tribune.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—FAMILIAR WITH auto parts, to keep daily accurate records, costs, sales, purchases, of steel forgings, castings coming in and going out. State age, salary and experience. Address G M 307, Tribune.

STOCK ROOM HELP—Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

THE CENTURY TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank wants experienced bank tellers, bank bookkeepers, and adding machine operators. Call or phone Harrison 8560.

TRAFFIC CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN RAILroad and grocery business; give experience, references, and salary. Address G K 276, Tribune.

TRAVELING AUDITORS AND BOOKKEEPers—Beef and pork packing experience preferred. Address G S 528, Tribune.

TWO SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS AND ONE JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT; STATE EXPERIENCE WITH OTHER ACCOUNTING FIRMS, MARRIED OR SINGLE, AGE, REFERENCE AND SALARY. POSITIONS PERMANENT. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 571, MEMPHIS, TENN.

TYPIST.

Young man, experienced; must be neat and systematic worker; excellent opening. Reply stating age, education, and experience. Address G S 525, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG MAN, 17 TO 20, WHO can operate an Underwood typewriter for the sales dept. of a large mfg. firm; excellent opportunity to learn the business and work into a sales position; give age, exp., and salary wanted. Address G N 537, Tribune.

WANTED—ASSISTANT IN ADVERTISING department of large northwestern jobber; give age, experience, and reference. Address D E 41, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERKS—FOR PATRIotic foreign service; only experienced and reliable men need apply. References required. Apply in writing, giving full information concerning ability and previous employment, and salary desired. Address T 54, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMERS.

Day work; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Superintendent's Office, both stores.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Good—Good wages and steady position. Address D B 1, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS RETAIL CLOAK BUSINESS and can trim windows; permanent position.
PARIS FASHION CO.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUNG MAN—BY NATIONAL BANK LOcated in western suburb; must be high grade and experienced, capable of handling general books and government reports; opportunity for advancement; references required. Address H A 372, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED LEDGER clerk, draft exempt; permanent position; good advancement. Call ready to work. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. KLING BROS. & CO., 411 S. 5th-av.

YOUNG MAN—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, TO fill clerical position; must be a neat writer. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. Randolph.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER—FOR OUR PHONOGRAPH DEpartment; must be thoroughly experienced all angles of the game and a crackerjack salesman; loop experience preferred; executive and initiative ability necessary; able to organize spare time and commission sales force; big prospects, with large loop corporation [not department store]; reorganizing this department; no attention to replies unless tell us all about yourself; give phone. Address H A 254, Tribune.

MAN—WANTED—TO ENGAGE THE SERVices of a man who has had experienced in Classified Advertising Department of a newspaper, as classified advertising manager of morning newspaper in one of the leading cities on Pacific coast. Must be of good address, clean cut, honest, and willing to work hard. Must have initiative and be capable of handling a large amount of work and controlling and teaching others. Excellent opening for right kind of man. Advancement will be given as rapidly as ability is proven. In answering state experience, past employment, record, and age. Address D E 17, Tribune.

BUYER—A STATE-ST. STORE WANTS A CAPABLE BUYER FOR HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND HARDWARE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. APPLICATIONS KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS S 231, TRIBUNE.

WANTED.

Man, between 30-40 years old, with executive ability and experience, for position of Assistant General Timekeeper with a large manufacturing firm on South Side. Timekeeping experience an asset, but not essential. Duties mostly executive. State age and experience. Address H E 106, Tribune.

CANDY BUYER—EXPERIENCED; GROWING mail order house wants to start candy dept.; will receive unlimited financial support; exceptional opportunity for right man; draft exempt preferred; applications held confidential. Address T 350, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE OF FILLing position as FOREMAN and ASSISTANT to MANAGER of cloth examining and sponging plant. Applicants must give references and experience in detail, all strictly confidential, and no inquiry will be made of present employer before consulting with applicant. Address H A 187, Tribune.

MAN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL institution, to interview manufacturers for the purpose of interesting them in obtaining additional working capital, to expand or enlarge their business. Applications only considered from men of wide practical business experience. State age, references, and salary expected. Address G N 526, Tribune.

MAN — AGGRESSIVE, EFFICIENT, OF good business judgment, qualified to act as assistant to executive of manufacturing concern; experience in sales management and advertising preferred, but not essential; reply in detail, giving experience, qualifications, and salary expected. Address G N 498, Tribune.

JOB PLANT AND BINDERY SUPERINtendent—At once; must be good correspondent, salesman, and estimator; must also be experienced in bindery work, loose leaf work, composing room and press room. Reply giving all particulars and salary expected. Address D C 9, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—THOROUGHLY familiar with auto parts, forging steel castings, stampings and machine work, thorough on blue prints as well as possessing executive ability in assuming charge of office. State age, salary and experience. Address G M 308, Tribune.

COLLECTION MANAGER—WITH EXECUtive ability; permanent position with opportunity of becoming a Department Manager. Information required as to age, experience, knowledge of foreign languages, references, salary, education, etc. Address H A 222, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT — EXPERIENCED with automobile factory or similar buying, to assist and fit himself as dept. head; give enough information regarding your fitness and state salary wanted, character references required; position outside Chicago. Address O 247, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED SHOP, IN A small factory, one who understands handling of help and up-to-date manufacturing methods in steel and brass; also small forging work for delicate instruments; state experience and salary. Address G N 506, Tribune.

RENTING MANAGER ASSISTANT—FOR ESTablished South Side firm with 2,000 tenants of better class; must have Chicago experience, executive ability, and a taste for office detail. Exempt from draft. Give experience, age, and previous employment. Address G X 167, Tribune.

MANAGER—HIGH CLASS EXECUTIVE AND general office manager by manufacturer; must be good correspondent and have all around ability; opportunity for advancement unlimited. Salary to start $125; give full particulars first letter. Address G S 138, Tribune.

BUYER—FOR DOMESTICS AND BLANkets; a first class man for a big and growing department; an excellent opportunity for the right man; state previous experience, references, and salary wanted. Address D E 32, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF FACTORY office; one who can take some dictation; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Carnotite Reduction Co., 2600 Iglehart-ct. [1 block east of Cottage Grove.]

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT THOROUGHly familiar with refining of cotton seed and other vegetable oils and manufacture of compound; state age, experience, and salary required. Address H A 223, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE of general repair and construction work in a large factory; must be a good executive and capable of handling men. Address G S 518, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR MERchandise warehouse and accustomed to handling men; state experience, city references, and wages expected. Address H A 275, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED comptometer operators; those having department store experience preferred. Permanent positions; good salaries.

Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED girls, experienced in light bookkeeping. Must write a good hand and be good at figures. Permanent positions; good salaries.

Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

CLOAK AND SUIT BUYER.

THE LEADING DRY GOODS STORE OF A CITY OF 75,000 IN INDIANA REQUIRES AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO DO THE BUYING AND PROMOTE THE BUSINESS OF THIS DEPARTMENT; A MAN OF CONSTRUCTIVE ABILITY CAN COMMAND A GOOD SALARY. WRITE, STATING AGE AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS H E 105, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT FIELD SALES MANAGER—

For high grade specialty line; must be able to hire men who are hustlers and good closers, and also close business himself. If you know how to pick salesmen there is an excellent opportunity to make big money and obtain rapid promotion; state age, experience, and salary expected.

THE GARLAND COMPANY,
Cleveland, O.

CREDIT MAN.

Position of importance with large concern; broad experience required in retail credits and collection. In applying give name of all former employers, duration of service, nature of occupation, age, salary expected, etc. Address H E 126, Tribune.

MAN — SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE West there is a man between 31 and 35 years of age of the necessary caliber to handle four million dollars of credits and collections. Such a man is wanted by an old established but growing and progressive wholesale firm.

For him who can qualify a good opportunity is at hand.

He must be resourceful, aggressive, tactful; be able to visualize and organize his work; be able to grow with the business. We do not want a man who cannot grow and develop.

Are you the man? If not, do not waste your time and ours. If you are, write us at once. The highest references will be required. Address G Y 297, Tribune.

FIELD MANAGER, ACTIVE, PRODUCING SALESMAN,

One who can demonstrate his ability and salesmanship by going into the field and producing a sufficient volume of clean business to justify a highly successful Chicago advertising corporation placing him in charge of a restricted territory, training salesmen who will work under him in his territory and from whose sales he will receive a commission. Also liberal commission on all sales made by himself. Give phone. Address H A 258, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER FOR SUBDIVISION DEPT.

The Joseph Laronge Co., Real Estate Leaders of Cleveland, require the services of a live wire sales manager. An unusually good opening for a capable, energetic executive who can devise and successfully operate big sales campaigns.

If you can qualify, you'll make a whirlwind success here, for the opportunities are unlimited. Correspond with or call and see MR. JOSEPH LARONGE, 214-225 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, O. Reference: Any bank in the city.

HIGH CLASS BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT; LARGE CORPORATION; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS H A 340, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTION MAN—TO DIRECT THE COLLECTION of city installment accounts by correspondence, collectors, and other means. Must be able to write a good collection letter and be able to intelligently direct collections and get results.

State your qualifications and references. Address H A 321, Tribune.

MANAGER — MAIL ORDER CLOTHING house. New York mail order men's clothing house wants experienced man as manager; concern is long established and opportunity will interest man of big ability. Write fully, giving experience and particulars; all correspondence treated confidentially. Federal Advertising Agency, 6 E. 39th-st., New York City.

WANTED — EXECUTIVE TO MANAGE LARGE COMMERCIAL BODY AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS; MUST BE HIGH CLASS MAN WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS; APPLICANTS STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, WHERE EMPLOYED, SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS F M 71, TRIBUNE.

MANAGERS—A SYNDICATE OPERATING A chain of stores have openings for several men to act as managers; applicants must have department store exper. and be able to furnish the best of references; liberal drawing account and profit sharing contract; replies will be held confidential. Address H A 313, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE TO MANAGE SEVERAL flat buildings for private owner; state experience, salary, and references. Address T 293, Tribune.

CEREAL PACKING ROOM MANAGER, PEOria, Illinois. State age, full experience, and salary expected. Excellent opportunity. Address D C 13, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—TO LEARN TRADE ON X RAYS and scientific apparatus. Apply 3d floor, Jackson-blvd. entrance, VICTOR ELECTRIC CORP., Robey and Jackson-blvd.

BOY—FOR OFFICE AND LIGHT ERRANDS. 16 yrs. or over; good opportunity for advancement. MUNROE & SOUTHWORTH, 1322 Wabash-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR LAW OFFICE; MUST be neat, active, and willing worker; good chance for advancement. Apply Monday a. m. 110 S. Dearborn-st., Room 320.

MEN—YOUNG, 17 TO 21 YEARS OF AGE, for various positions in wholesale dry goods house; good opportunity for advancement. John V. Farwell Co., 102 S. Market-st.

BOY—16 YEARS OR OVER, WITH SCHOOL certificate, for office and errands in our shipping dept. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

BOY—OFFICE, GENTILE, ABOUT 16 OR 17 yrs. of age, in large insurance broker's office; excellent opportunity. Call Monday after 9 a. m. 923 Insurance Exchange.

BOY — BRIGHT, ABOUT 16 YEARS OF age, to act as assistant timekeeper; salary to start, $8 per week. MEYER-BOTH CO., 2314 Indiana-av.

BOYS—SCHOOL; 10; TO EARN FROM $5 to $10 per week after school; pleasant work. Apply mornings from 9 to 12. Mr. Delson, 15 S. Market, Room 500.

BOY—ADVERTISING DEPT., LARGE RAILroad; over 16 years of age; $35 per month. Address H E 228, Tribune.

BOY—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR advancement. EDWARDS & DEUTSCH, 2320 Wabash-av.

BOY—16 YEARS OR OVER, FOR LIGHT assembly work, acquainted with city. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—NEAT, BRIGHT OFFICE BOY; MUST have age and school certificate. Call 10th floor, Monadnock Bldg. Mr. Goodrich.

BOY—DELIVERY; PERMANENT POSItion for boy 17 or 18 yrs. old. Apply Library Bureau, Room 200, 6 N. Michigan.

BOY — OFFICE, 16 TO 18 YRS.; 2 YRS. high school essential. Apply 1850 McCormick Bldg. American Manganese Steel Co.

BOYS—TO LEARN GOOD MECHANICAL trade; rapid advancement; must be over 16 years of age. Address G O 460, Tribune.

BOY USHERS — EVENING WORK ONLY. Apply today. Willard Theater, 840 E. 51st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

We want 3 bright boys who are willing to start at the bottom, learn the business and work up to important positions. Opportunity given to secure an education in our continuation school during working hours. Advancement, according to ability.

SWIFT & CO.,
General Offices,
Union Stockyards.

BOYS,

Neat, intelligent boys, 16 to 18 years, for work in wholesale millinery stock.

D. B. FISK & CO.,
225 NORTH WABASH-AV.

BOYS—16-18, FOR VARIOUS office positions. Apply Employment Department, 40th-st. and S. Kedzie-av.
CRANE COMPANY.

BOY—CLEAN, BRIGHT, FOR general office work. Apply
ARMOUR'S,
31st-pl. and Benson-st.

BOY — OFFICE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNIty to grow into a pleasant and remunerative position where character and integrity are appreciated at their full worth; must be 16 or over and come well recommended; state age, experience, if any. Address H A 328, Tribune.

BOY—ABOUT 17, TO START WORK WITH wholesale coal firm; experience not necessary. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and references. Address H E 265, Tribune.

BOY—IN FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE; SOME high school education; $30 per month to start. Apply Home Insurance Co., Room 1743, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY fire insurance agency; must have high school education; opportunities for advancement; reply giving phone number. Address G S 449, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, BY WHOLESALE CLOTHing house, to run errands; good opportunity to learn cutting trade; good salary to start. Schoenberg Bros., 529 S. Franklin, 8th floor.

BOY—WILLING AND NOT AFRAID OF work. Address G Y 307, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, with high school education, to learn business. Ideal Roller Co., 215 W. Superior-st.

OFFICE BOY—16 OR OVER, GOOD FUture for bright boy. FORD MFG. CO., 2314 Wentworth-av.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—WHO IS CAPABLE of compiling a book on the packing house and sausage industry; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address G S 460, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDING AND GENERAL MOtor repair man. 740 W. Van Buren. Monroe 4351.

ARTIST—A REAL DESIGNER, ONE WITH ability to create and build dummies. Address S 538, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS.

Several men experienced in building and repairing instruments; should be able to work from drawings and have experience on close work.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
48th-av. and 24th-st.

ASSEMBLERS—MEN ACCUSTOMED TO light mechanical devices; good wages. Apply H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN—IN WOOD WORKing machine dept. in large farm wagon factory, Chicago. Address G P 475, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR MAN—EXPERIENCED; REFerences required. Grant Park Motor Co., Grant Park, Ill.

BAND SAWYER — EXPERT; PERMANENT, with opportunity foremanship small woodworking department, for steady, intelligent, thrifty, competent man; small town near Chicago. Call 628 McCormick Bldg., Monday, Dec. 24, between 2 and 4 p. m.

BAND INSTRUMENT MAN—MUST BE 1ST class saxophone assembler. 744 S. Wabash-av.

BOOKBINDER—YOUNG MAN, WHO CAN run cutting machine, make tabs, and wrap parcels. Steady job. Apply CRAWFORD CO., 112 N. 5th-av.

BUTCHERS.

STEADY POSITIONS FOR A NUMBER OF BUTCHERS WITH LARGE RETAIL OR DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE BOTH STORES,

WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.
LINCOLN, SCHOOL, AND ASHLAND.

BUTCHER—1ST CLASS. CALL AT ONCE. P. K. BOWEN, 345 E. 29th-st.

CABLE SPLICER AND WIREMAN—CIVIL service examination Dec. 26; questions will be of a practical nature; applications received up to 5 o'clock of the 24th. South Park Commissioners, 57th and Cottage Grove.

CEMENT FINISHERS—FOREMAN AND EXpert workmen, familiar with making large roofing tile; give experience, telephone, and mail address. Address S 435, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR.

Private job. State age, experience, where employed past 2 years, average salary earned. Address G S 340, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED FOR PARCEL DELIVERY AUTO.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR FORD TRUCK WITH city and state license, mechanically inclined. Call Monday, 8:30 a. m. Essenkay Products Co. Service Station, 537 Orleans-st.

CHAUFFEUR—JAN. 1, THOROUGHLY COMpetent, married; white; must have refs.; knowing city and suburbs; one familiar with Locomobile car preferred. Address G N 507, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXP., WHITE; STEARNS-Knight; also for light house and garden work; No. Sh. suburb. Address S 468, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR MOTOR TRUCK; MUST be steady, sober, reliable man and not afraid of hard work; steady work; good wages. Address H E 85, Tribune.

CHEMIST — BY AN OLD ESTABLISHED corporation in Chicago, a chemist, experienced in puttting up bottled goods, not food products. One preferred familiar with factory details, capable of handling help and willing to work. Must be middle aged American, with unquestioned references. Position permanent. All answers strictly confidential, but no attention paid to any not giving fullest details in own name. Address H A 368, Tribune.

CHEMIST—YOUNG MAN; EXPERIENCED and accurate in food anlysis; state what experience you have had and where obtained; also salary wanted to start. Address G S 514, Tribune.

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL AND RESEARCH, in consulting laboratory; state experience and salary; excellent opportunity. Address G O 463, Tribune.

CHEMIST—JUNIOR, FOR ANALYTICAL LAboratory; state age, education, experience, if any, references, salary expected. Address G N 482, Tribune.

CHEMIST—FOR FOOD FACTORY LABORAtory; state training, experience and salary. Address D B 11, Tribune.

CHEMIST—STEADY WORK WITH GOOD chance for advancement at factory, Hammond, Ind. Address H E 91, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR — IF YOU ARE A YOUNG, AMBITIOUS PRINTER AND WANT TO GET INTO AN ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WHERE YOU CAN USE TO BETTER ADVANTAGE WHAT YOU KNOW, WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. IN ANSWERING GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND INITIAL SALARY. ADDRESS H A 311, TRIBUNE.

COMPOSITORS—FAMILIAR WITH ADV. agency composition; union. J. M. BUNDSCHO, INC., 58 E. Washington.

COPY WRITER WANTED—BY MIDDLE west advertising agency; permanent position if satisfactory; must have experience in preparation of direct literature. State age, nationality, previous experience, and salary expected. Address THE CRAMER-KRASSELT CO., 354 Milwaukee-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN — UNION, FOR night work. Metropolitan Syndicate Press, 120 No. Jefferson-st.

CYLINDER FEEDER—KEHM, FIETSCH & MILLER CO., 430 W. Erie-st.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—KENFIELD-LEACH CO., 610 Federal-st.

CYLINDER FEEDER—NONOUNION MAN. Address T 77, Tribune.

CYLINDER FEEDERS — D. F. KELLER & CO., 621 Plymouth-ct.

CYLINDER FEEDER. BERT L. WHITE & CO., 1215 Fullerton-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DENTIST—OPERATOR, LICENSED IN ILL. Good salary and commission. Address H A 198, Tribune.

DENTIST—OPERATOR—LICENSED IN ILL. 135 S. State-st., Room 202.

DESIGNERS—EXPERIENCED ON TOOLS, jigs, and fixtures; desirable positions open for steady men capable of earning $30 per week to start with; good prospects of promotion; answer stating last 3 employers and class of work done. Address G S 573, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN — HIGH grade, experienced on gauges, jigs, and fixtures; one who is thoroughly capable; no other need apply. Address E N 100, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—WITH EXPERIENCE IN TIN can work; $1,500 per year and one month vacation with pay; steady work. Address H A 219, Tribune.

DOCTOR, DENTIST, MINISTER—UNUSUAL opportunity to increase your income, whole or part time; best investment in Chicago and owned by the greatest local banking interest. Address E J 340, Tribune.

DOCTOR—AS ASISTANT IN ADVERTISING office in Wisconsin; must be registered physician there. Address S 514, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICal—For general work; must be experienced. Call or write, stating experience and qualifications.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

DRAFTSMEN

FOR TELEPHONE WORK.

We can use men who have had either mechanical or electrical experience in other lines.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

DRAFTSMAN—

Experienced detailer on small intricate machinery. Write, stating age, experience, education, salary expected. Address G K 305, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN AND COMPUTERS—ON RAILroad valuation; salary $75 to $150; state experience and send sample of work. Address G O 53, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—AT HAMMOND, IND., FACtory, steady work; state experience. Address H E 52, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL; STEADY work; give age, exprience, etc. Address G S 512, Tribune.

ENGINEER — REINFORCED CONCRETE; PRACTICAL IN COMMERCIAL AND FIELD WORK.
THE BARTON SPIDER-WEB SYSTEM.

ELECTRICIAN.

Wanted in a large educational institution in the middle west to instruct boys. Must have at least a high school education. Give full particulars. Address D C 15, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN. 800 E. 63D-ST., 2D FLOOR. Dentist.

ESTIMATOR — EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE full charge of contractor's office. Competent to interview architects and owners and take measurements. Good chance for advancement. State experience fully and salary expected. Address G N 457, Tribune.

FEEDERS—CYLINDER; EXperienced; steady work; union shop.
ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.

FEEDERS WANTED, NONUNION,

Cylinder, male and female; steady positions; 48 hour shops; salary $21 days and $22.50 nights; state where now employed; strictly confidential. Address T 361, Tribune.

FEEDER — FOR COLT'S PRESS, FOLDING box work; one who can make himself generally useful; good opportunity. Chicago Carton Co., 4433 Ogden-av.

FEEDERS—TO WORK ON CYLINDER presses. Apply 7th floor. MAGILL-WEINSHEIMER CO., 1322 S. Wabash-av.

FEEDERS—CYLINDER, AT ONCE. W. P. DUNN CO., 725 S. La Salle-st.

FINISHER AND STAMPER—FIRST CLASS, for trade book bindery; steady job; nonunion preferred. THE BURKHARDT CO., 87 Congress W., Detroit, Mich.

FIRST CLASS TOOL AND die makers, lathe, milling machine and grinder operators experienced on tool work. Guarantee steady employment. Give full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 1395, Columbus, Ohio.

FOREMAN ASSISTANT—MUST BE ABLE TO set up hand screw machines, be familiar with engine lathe, and J. & J. practice, and able to make tools and simple jigs; for such a man we have an excellent and permanent opportunity; state experience and where employed, age and salary expected. Address G S 166, Tribune.

FOREMAN — MACHINIST; MUST BE 1ST class, all around man; prefer one with technical education and drafting experience; to competent man good position assured; give references and full particulars to receive attention. Toolmakers not considered. Address G O 500, Tribune.

FOREMAN WANTED

For machine and general repair shop; must be man of experience and one who can produce results. Good opportunity for right party. Address T 182, Tribune.

FOREMAN—ASSISTANT MACHINE ROOM in furniture factory; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address G O 54, Tribune.

GLASS BLOWER.

Experienced chemical glass worker.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

GORDON FEEDERS—EXPERIENCED. WORLD PRESS, 815 Exchange-st.

GORDON FEEDERS—HIGHEST WAGES paid; D. F. Keller & Co., 621 Plymouth-ct.

GUNSMITH—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE OF handling general repair work, by large wholesale house. In applying please state age, experience, and salary expected. Address H A 228, Tribune.

HAMMER MAN—EXPERIENCED IN THE manufacturing of sledge hammers, track chisels, etc. Address H E 239, Tribune.

INSPECTORS.

First class men able to read blue prints and drawings, who have some knowledge of electrical testing apparatus.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
48th-av. and 24th-st.

J. & L. OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, WHO can do his own setting up and make his own tools; no other need apply. Address G K 275, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS—15; WEST SIDE; GOOD shop. Address G S 546, Tribune.

LEATHER BELTING REPAIRER AND stockman—By large mill supply and branch store; experience necessary. Address G N 513, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—NIGHT WORK, building loop; elderly man preferred; apply giving references and salary expected. Address T 314, Tribune.

LICENSED ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN to check and officially seal building construction plans. Address H A 320, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS, 4—CATALOGUE experience; steady; $30 week. Apply W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—STRAIGHT MATter, union; steady. Galesburg Evening Mail, Galesburg, Ill.

MANUFACTURING ANALYSTS.

Several permanent positions are open for men 22 to 32 years of age who have had some technical education [mechanical or electrical engineering] and practical experience in the manufacture of interchangeable parts.

The work consists of planning manufacturing operations, correcting tool difficulties, time study, and other work of developing along the line of efficiency engineering.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE ON TOOL AND experimental work. Apply 3d floor, Jackson-blvd. entrance. Victor Electric Corp., Robey and Jackson-blvd.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DO TRACING AND SOME detailing; $15 to start. Address G S 524, Tribune.

MAN—AS ASSISTANT TO COFFEE ROASTer, with experience in sewing bags. Henry Horner & Co., 571 W. Randolph.

MAN—A 1ST CLASS REPAIR MAN FOR GArage, who can also act as manager. Lawrence Ave. Garage.

MACHINIST — MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIence building automatic machinery and experimental work; good salary. Justrite Mfg. Co., 2061 Southport.

MACHINIST — FOR GENERAL REPAIR work on contractors' equipment. FRENCH & ALLEN, 506 S. Canal-st.

MACHINIST — GENERAL FACTORY REpairs. Steady work. WILSON & BENNETT, 48th-pl. and 58th-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS WANTED.

High grade loyal men to work on important artillery manufacture.

Excellent opportunity in brand new shop with all new machinery. Excellent sanitary conditions, located in a splendid city.

Milling Machine Men, Lathe Hands, Planer Hands, Screw Machine Hands, Grinder Hands, etc., also men with some general machine shop experience.

In your application state exact experience, age, nationality, whether married or single, and other full particulars. Address D C 20, Tribune.

MACHINIST—EXPER. BENCH AND LATHE man on small machine repair; 37½c per hour, 9¼ hours per day; state if union or not. Address H A 345, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—MUST BE FIRST CLASS workers on shaper. Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

MASTER MECHANIC—FOR LARGE MANUfacturing plant in middle west; permanent position and extra inducements to the right man; state age, experience, etc. Address H A 350, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Young man who has had several years' experience on mechanical layout and plant maintenance work.

Call at Employment Office, or write, giving age and particulars of experience.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN.

For plant equipment work.

Those with experience preferred.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — FAMILIAR with wood and steel electric railway car construction and maintenance. Must be competent, responsible checker of details and drawings. THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILWAY & LIGHT COMPANY, 40th-st. and Cold Spring-av., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE —Who has the ability and desire to do writing. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address G N 426, Tribune.

MECHANIC—ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS welding; steady work; god pay. 4619 Armitage-av.

MAN—EXPERIENCED HAND TWISTING nets and hammocks. Excellent opportunity. Apply between 2 and 3:30 p. m. MR. COLLINS, Room 308 City Hall.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR COMMERCIAL PHOTOgraph business, having some experience in amateur work, who would like to continue at the trade. Splendid opportunity to right party for advancement. Address E H 89, Tribune.

METAL SPINNER.
BECHARD MFG. CO.,
706 Townsend-st.

METAL PATTERN MAKERS—TWO FIRST class metal pattern makers; state wages in applying for job. Write or apply to VERMILION MALLEABLE IRON CO., Hoopeston, Ill.

MOLDERS—MALLEABLE AND GRAY IRON molders for our Beloit, Wis., foundry. We can use 50 malleable and 25 gray iron molders. Can earn from $4 to $6 per day with steady work and good working conditions. Apply to Beloit, Wis., plant or Chicago plant. Stewart Warner Speedometer Corp., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

MOLDERS—GREEK AND ITALIAN, FOR special work in foundries, out of town; only men who can read and write English need apply; excellent salary to good men. Call Room 1320, 431 S. Dearborn-st., 10 to 12, Sunday, or any day after.

MOLDER — FOR JOBBING STEEL FOUNdry. Want ambitious man with wide experience to work up as foreman. Good starting salary. Address S 178, Tribune.

MOTOR BUILDERS—REPAIR MEN AND assemblers; good wages and steady work for competent men. Come at once ready for work. MITCHELL MOTORS CO., INC., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., RACINE, WIS.

OPERATORS—HAND SCREW MACHINE; experienced men on casting work; steady work and good working conditions, with 1st class pay to A1 men. Answer stating last 3 employers, class of work done, and whether union or nonunion. No attention will be given to any one who does not answer all questions. Address G S 578, Tribune.

OPERATORS—PUNCH PRESS; SEVERAL desirable positions open for 1st class operators capable of earning 1st lcass pay; answer stating last 3 employers and class of work done. Address G S 577, Tribune.

OPERATOR—FOR UNIVERSAL TURRET lathe and screw machine, for bar and chucking work; large, accurate work. Address G S 541, Tribune.

OPERATORS—ACME AND CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC; MUST BE ABLE TO OPERATE BOTH MACHINES. CENTRAL BRASS MFG. CO., 4068 PRINCETON-AV.

OPERATOR — FOR MULTIPLE SPINDLE boring machine in wood working factory, Chicago. Address G P 476, Tribune.

PAINT FOREMAN.

For Chicago paint factory; salary to start $30. Write us fully about your past experience, age, and nationality; answers will be treated strictly confidential. We will not consult references without your permission. Address H E 123, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS—2, 1ST CLASS [METal]; 80c to 85c if O. K. Address S 249, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS—2; WOOD; ON MASter work; exp.; if O. K., 90c an hour. Address S 247, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS—5, WOOD JOBBING; 90c. Address S 248, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS—[METAL], 4, FIRST class; 80c hour. Address S 250, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—FOR CLEAN ADVERTISING office in Milwaukee; must be reg. in Wis.; state experience and compensation desired. Address S 464, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER; ON BEST GRADE of half tone and book work; nonunion. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRESSMAN—1ST CLASS, GORDAN; HIGH grade work; familiar with Miller feeders and Armory presses. In reply state experience fully, if union or nonunion, and wages expected; opportunity for live wire. Address G O 55, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — FOR AUTO PRESS; ONE with some initiative; typewriter letter work; steady position to right man; must be steady and reliable; state names of past employers. Address G S 136, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER; STEADY AND reliable; must be able to handle all classes of work expediently; open shop. Milwaukee Printing Company, 377 Florida-st., Milwaukee.

PRESSMAN—IN PRINTING DEPARTMENT of folding box factory; color work; steady, reliable man. Chicago Carton Co., 4433 Ogden-av.

PRESSMAN—FOR THOMSON CUTTING and creasing folding box work; one with some cylinder experience. Chicago Carton Co., 4433 Ogden-av.

PRESS FEEDER—FOR AUTOMATIC ON printing press. 120 No. Jefferson-st. Metropolitan Syndicate Press.

PRINTER — A GOOD JOB, WITH AN UNUSUALLY PROMISING FUTURE, AWAITS ASSISTANT PRINT SHOP FOREMAN, ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN ABILITY, INTELLIGENCE, AND AMBITION. STATE AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS H A 312, TRIBUNE.

PRINTER—LIVE COMP. AND STONEMAN, exp. on better grade work; advancement for man who can deliver; nonunion; salary, age, ref. Address S 483, Tribune.

PRINTERS OR PRESSMEN — TO LEARN estimating and selling of printing; steady, well paying positions; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address T 177, Tribune.

PRINTER—BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED TWO-thirder; good position for right party; steady. Address H E 379, Tribune.

PRINTER—TWO-THIRDER. HERTLE, ROBERTS CO., 552 W. Harrison-st., 2d floor.

RAZOR GRINDER—$35 WEEK. ADDRESS references to DELLAR BARBERS' SUPPLY CO., Seattle, Wash.

REFRIGERATING ENGINEER — BUCYRUS Brewing Co., Bucyrus, O.

RETOUCH ARTIST—A1. ALSO DESIGNER. A. Zeese Engraving Co., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ROOFING TILE FOREMAN AND EXPERT workmen—Experienced in making large cement tile; give telephone and mail address. Address S 502, Tribune.

SHOE VAMPERS.

Steady work. Good wages.
Also several experienced power machine operators to learn vamping.
SELZ, SCWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior-st.

SHOE REPAIRER—TO OPERATE GOODyear outfit; fine opportunity for "second man" to manage shop; low living expenses here. Write immediatey. Box 74, Paris, Ill.

SPINNER—PREFER MAN WHO HAS worked in this capacity several years. LUDWIG & LUDWIG, 1611 N. Lincoln-st.

STEAM HAMMER DRIVER—APPLY AMERican Spiral Pipe Work, 14th and 48th-av., 7 a. m., Monday.

STRUCTURAL STEEL LAYER-OUT; ALSO man to take charge of assembling of structural steel; steady job the year around. Inquire F. L. HEUGHES & CO., INC., 190 South-av., Rochester, N. Y.

STOCK HANDLER—EXP. IN PRINTING office. Metropolitan Syndicate Press, 120 No. Jefferson-st.

TELEPHONE ENGINEERING OPENINGS.

We have positions offering excellent opportunities to enter the telephone engineering field. Training in electrical engineering or practical telephone experience is necessary. Salary $21 to $28 per week at the start, with rapid advancement for those who qualify. Call at the Employment Office or write, giving age and particulars of experience.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TEN TOOLMAKERS — FOR snap gauge, jig, and fixture work.
A. C. & F. CO.,
Rich Tool Dept.,
2503 S. Wood-st.

TINNERS — FIRST CLASS on inside work. Apply Rm. 618, 160 N. Fifth-av.

TOOLMAKER.

Experienced man on jig and fixture work. Top notch wages; modern factory, always clean, light, and warm, Cleveland, Ohio.

Replies confidential.

Should state your age, nationality, your past experience for at least five years, with the amount of your earnings. For further information address

MR. J. D. WIGGINS,
Lexington Hotel.

TOOLMAKERS WANTED.

FIRST CLASS TOOL, GAUGE OR FIXTURE MAKES 70C PER HOUR TO START. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WORK ON LARGE CANNON AND SIX INCH SHELLS. NO EXPLOSIVES HANDLED. NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, NO LABOR TROUBLE. STEADY WORK. YOU ARE NOT CONFINED IN THE WORKS. CAN ALSO USE FIRST CLASS TOOL DESIGNERS AT $35 TO $40 PER WEEK TO START. WILL REFUND TRANSPORTATION TO WORKS AFTER THIRTY DAYS WORK WITH US. APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY COMPANY, 713 STATE-ST., ERIE, PENNA.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — HAVE GOOD opening for one or two good tool or die makers with experience on small or medium size accurate work; pleasant up to date toolroom; living conditions exceptionally good; 48 hour week; transportation and liberal wages to right man. Write, stating experience, rate wanted, and time could report, in first letter. Teetor Adding Machine Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

Several first class tool designers with experience on punch and die or jig and fixture work.

Call or write, giving age, technical training, experience, and approximate salary expected.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—MUST BE FIRST class. Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—MUST BE 1ST CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKER; ABLE TO RUN SHOP EMPLOYING 12 MEN; MUST HAVE REFERENCES SHOWING AT LEAST 5 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE AS FOREMAN, HANDLING B. & S. HAND AND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES AND PUNCH PRESS WORK; GIVE FULL DETAILS REGARDING AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY, ETC. ADDRESS H E 240, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKERS—STEADY WORK AND NO labor troubles; also machinists for day and night shifts; steady work for good men; no floaters or bums wanted. Power and Mining Machinery Co., Cudahy, Wis. [Suburb of Milwaukee.]

TOOL CRIB MAN—DESIRABLE POSITION open for man between 30 and 40 years of age; steady work and good working conditions to the man who can qualify; state last 3 employers and class of work done. Address G S 576, Tribune.

TOOL HARDENER—EXPERIENCED MAN, to take charge of department; steady position for competent man; state age and experience in full. Address H E 388, Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS—GOOD WAGES; STEADY work; married men prefererd. Hurley Machine Co., 29 S. Clinton-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED; American preferred. Apply 1204 City Hall Square Bldg.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED. Justrite Mfg. Co., 2061 Southport-av.

TRACER—NEAT YOUNG MAN. APPLY American Carton Sealing Machine Co., 1060 W. Harrison-st.

TRIMMING CUTTER—ON MEN'S SHOES. Apply J. W. Carter Chicago Co., Chicago-av. and Green-st.

WANTED—1ST CLASS TOOL designers for gov'm't work; state exp. and wages in letter. Address S 496, Tribune.

WELDER—ACETYLENE; ONE WITH 2 years' or more experience. Apply at Employment Office, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 116th and Stephenson-sts.

2 BRADLEY HAMMER MEN —Piece work; good pay.
A. C. & F. CO.,
2503 So. Wood-st.

YOUNG MAN—FAMILIAR WITH ELECTRICal devices, for foreman. $18 a week. Address F S 151, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

YOUNG MEN.

Grammar or high school education, 16 to 20 years of age; night telegraph positions; $40 per month first three months, $55 per month second three months; further rapid advances on merit; pleasant, instructive, interesting work with congenial associates; payment while ill; life insurance; vacations with pay. Apply Chief Operator, Room 307.

Western Union Bldg.,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

Pharmacists.

DRUG CLERK—BETWEEN 30 AND 40 YRS. of age, for city; selling position; best refs. required. Address H E 127, Tribune.

DRUGGIST—FULL REGISTERED, GERMAN speaking; north side; good salary. Apply 8th floor, 529 S. Wabash.

PHARMACIST—RELIABLE, FULL REGIStered; steady position; Polish or Lithuanian speaking; 4930 W. 13th-st., Cicero, Ill. Take 12th and Austin street car to 49th-ct., walk one block south. Phone Cicero 49 Sunday, between 9 a. m. and 12.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED; LOOP hotel drug store; good hours; age 30-40. Call Sunday aft., E. VON HERMANN, Hotel Sherman.

REGISTERED DRUG CLERK—GOOD SALESman, Polish and Hungarian; salary $35. Calumet Drug Co. Ph. E. Chicago 81.

REG. PHAR.—TO RUN DRUG STORE IN suburb. Goldring, 203 S. 10th-av., Maywood, Ill.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON FARM; good home; vacant, with pleasant surroundings; salaries to limit of capacity. Address D B 7, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACCIDENT AGENTS WANTED—ILL., WIS., and Ind.; modern policies; liberal contract. Chicago Bonding Insurance Co., Chicago.

ADVERTISING MAN—EXPERIENCED SPEcial edition man to manage crews on a high class proposition; big money; bond required; must give references, age and experience. Address T 569, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—WEEKLY PUBlication; opportunity to earn good salary; state previous experience. Address N 536, Tribune.

AGENTS—GET FREE 10 DAY TRIAL NEW "Save-a-Dollar" broom. Tremendous seller. Wears longer than three corn brooms and sweeps better. Sells $1.25, costs you only 55 cents. Big repeater. Letter from your merchant saying you are O. K. brings sample for trial. M. D. B. Co., 102-108 22d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

ARE YOU GOING TO CHANGE? HAVE you force, character and ability? I have an opening for a traveling specialty salesman. $100 a week and bonus. Phone Central 4581 Monday.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR POSITION?

Life insurance salesmanship is one of the best paid professions. Have fine opportunity for good man now. SEE E. W. HUNT, ROOM 531, 175 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

BRANCH MANAGERS.

We want men who are capable of securing business and want to locate permanently or are located in cities outside of Chicago. We have a new, unique national outdoor advertising proposition that has no competition and one that is an annual repeater. Indorsed by the automobile clubs and "Good Road Movement of America." Once our systems are installed it is only a matter of getting renewal contracts, and they are gladly given, as we give the advertiser a proposition that makes him new customers and repeaters. Profits are large. This position pays a handsome salary and commission which should net at least $5,000 annually. Give qualifications and phone. Address G S 502, Tribune.

BUSINESS TRAINING CORPORATION.
MEN WHO CAN SELL

often make the mistake of remaining too long in positions where they have little chance to show initiative and personal results.

Last winter a young man left one of the big bond houses to join our sales staff. He had been five years out of Yale and was earning $150 per month. There was nothing in sight for him except his daily round of routine calls and correspondence, with perhaps a small promotion from time to time.

In his second month in our organization he earned $205; in his third month, $358; in his fourth month, $498. In his fifth month his former chief offered him the general management of a trading company then being reorganized, but he preferred to continue with us. He has just been given a district managership in our company.

This man's experience might be yours. He has gone ahead rapidly in the last few months not because of any remarkable talents, but because he has found the field of work in which his brains, education, and energy count to the utmost. He is in a new and growing line of business where there is a corresponding opportunity to get results—and get them quickly.

Our work consists in installing modern methods of advanced business training for executive officers, department heads, salesmen, correspondents, clerks, and others in progressive concerns. The company is not an old one, but has already achieved results which speak volumes for the possibilities of the near future.

The sales organization is made up of men of broad education and business experience. They must be men of strong, clean, likable personality; they must know how to meet and convince big executives; they must be good "closers," not merely good talkers; they must have faith in themselves, and must be dissatisfied with incomes of less than $4,000 to $10,000 a year commissions.

We can take on a few such men, beginning in January. Write us fully, outlining your training and experience. In return we will gladly give you full details and, if it proves mutually desirable, we will arrange for an interview. All correspondence will be held absolutely confidential. This is a ground floor opportunity, which will not long remain open. Address our advertising agents, Ruthrauff & Ryan, Dept. 2912, 404 4th-av., New York City, and they will place you in touch with us.

CALENDAR AND SPECIALTY ADVERTISING SALESMEN—United States Calendar Company of Cincinnati, O., can use experienced salesmen in exclusive territory in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa; our proposition is a liberal one backed up with financial assistance to those who qualify. Address Sales Mgr. at once for personal interview.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—TO HANDLE AN exclusive line of beautiful de luxe advertising calendars in addition to your regular line; attractive commission; exclusive territory to capable men. E. A. Brown Co., 1455 W. Harrison-st.

COMPANY MANUFACTURing automobile appliances wants an aggressive, resourceful city sales manager to handle about 10 salesmen. A salary of $25 per week and a commission that will make a bonus of $50 to $100 per week for the right man. Give age and full details of your experience. Address G O 424, Tribune.

COMMISSION AGENT—TO SELL RICE, BEANS, AND OTHER CALIFORNIA FOOD PRODUCTS; MUST BE A LIVE WIRE AND HAVE HAD CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE. APPLY WITH FULL PARTICULARS AS TO REFERENCES, SALES, AGE, ETC., TO ROOM 1105, 18 EAST 41ST-ST., NEW YORK.

CONCRETE MIXER SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; WRITE FULLY AS TO QUALIFICATIONS, SALARY EXPECTED, AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS MIXER SALESMAN, CARE J. ROLAND KAY CO., CONWAY BLDG., CHICAGO.

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR — TO TAKE charge of and become responsible for sales in ten counties; we sell farm electric light plants and have a dealer in every trading center; salary $150 per month and expenses; man must be capable and a live one; state age, experience, and why you should have the job in first letter. Address H A 278, Tribune.

EARN $3,000 TO $6,000 A YEAR, ESTABlishing a business of your own, supplying farmers direct from wagon with the highest grade household necessities manufactured; no capital or experience required; cash comes in every day; all that you must have is a team or auto and a willingness to work; qualify, and your railroad fare to plant or branches will be paid. Room 1. G. W. HEINRICH, Pres., Minneapolis, Minn.

EARN $100 A WEEK

Selling the livest, high class proposition in Chicago. This is absolutely guaranteed if you can qualify. Executive position at $9,000 a year, quickly attained on basis of results. Promoted five men to such positions Wednesday. Must have clean record, be energetic, and have ability to close; men now employed preferred; will bear strictest investigation; give particulars of self for personal interview. Address H A 276, Tribune.

GENUINE PRODUCERS—TO SELL FOOD product; city and road; fine future; salary. Address H A 188, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMAN—TO SELL STAPLE articles to our trade; ref. required; salary and comm. Call 1519 N. Wood-st.

I NEED MORE SALESMEN.

Have just been promoted from Salesman to be Manager of the Chicago branch of a very large Corporation. I averaged over $300 per week. If you are possessed of selling ability and are willing to hustle like I did you can make big money and will be in line for quick promotion. I am willing to give you the benefit of my experience. Call 1105, 208 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LAUNDRY DRIVER

Wanted to handle North Side territory; must know North Side streets; prefer man living on South Side; must be licensed chauffeur; good pay. Address G S 566, Tribune.

MAN—TO SOLICIT SLOW ACCOUNTS FOR collection; must have at least 3 years' experience; good salary and commission. Address H E 110, Tribune.

MEN—ON PREMIUM PROPOSITION THAT will net any man $5 a day if he will work. This is a live one. Men of all grades wanted. Call all day Monday. Imperial Mfg. Co., 313 Wendell-st., Rear.

MAN—LIVE, ENERGETIC, YOUNG, WITH some knowledge of books. Call Economy Book Shop, 33 S. Clark-st.

MEN—3; PAINT AND COLOR MFR., TO take their course in salesmanship; state age and qualifications. Address T 490, Tribune.

MILE POST

SIGN SALESMAN WANTED.

Chance for man capable of earning $5,000 to connect with a large concern on new patented outdoor proposition. No competition. Salary and commission. Give phone. Address G O 216, Tribune.

ROAD SALESMEN—EXP.; HDKFS.; START January. Address T 296, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LARGE CORPORATION, LOCATED IN CHICAGO, WANTS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS TO FILL ROAD POSITION WHICH WILL PAY $6,500 PER YEAR AND EXPENSES TO RIGHT PARTY. STATE AGE AND SELLING EXPERIENCE OR APPLICATION WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. ADDRESS H E 277, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE? OUR PROPOSITION IS BETTER.

Let us tell you how you can handle Flour, Canned Goods, Provisions, an entire line of groceries, as well as Paints, Roofing, Stock Foods, Automobile, and Machinery Oils and Greases. No rent to pay. No investment in stock. Large orders taken from samples. Goods of guaranteed and proven quality. Selling experience not necessary. Very profitable work for "workers." Can only consider applications from people living outside Chicago. Hitchcock Hill Co., Dept. 138, Chicago, Ill. Reference: Any bank or express co.

SALESMEN FOR FORD CARS.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH GRADE, ACTIVE YOUNG MEN, WITH GOOD SELLING EXPERIENCE.
LAWDER BROS.,
69TH, NEAR STATE-STS.

SALESMEN—WELL EDUCATED, TACTFUL men to travel country territories for Chicago concern of high standing and substantial backing; preference given to men exempt from draft or over draft age; position pays moderate salary to begin with, but offers good opportunity for advancement; applicants must be of good character, exceptionally well recommended, and have had actual experience selling paint or hardware, either at wholesale or retail; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address G S 505, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FIVE ACTIVE SALESMEN for large Chicago organization; $35 or more weekly, without previous sales experience; our sales training and personal assistance assures you of success; your earnings will depend upon your effort. This is an unusual opportunity for men who wish to take up salesmanship. Special opportunity also open for Italian, Greek, Polish, and Scandinavian salesmen. Call immediately. Room 849 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ask for MR. SWENSON.

SALESMEN — ADDITIONAL SALESMEN for specialty work with retail merchant. Prefer ex-merchants or those experienced in selling Dry Goods, Clothing, Medicine, etc. Proposition built to fit present day needs of retail merchants. Will return aggressive salesmen from $300 to $600 monthly or better right now. Firm established 25 years. Has ample resources. Address O M 217, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

$2,000,000 corporation, manufacturing a widely advertised electric household specialty sold direct to consumer, has an opening on its city sales force for 2 wide awake men. Salary and commission guarantees from $100 to $250 monthly. Answer giving age, married or single, and last place employed. Address H E 243, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CALENDARS AND fans, side line or exclusive; best paying line on the road; men of ability can earn $500 a month during January, February, and March; Sells the entire year. We also sell full line of pencils, fly swatters, and other advertising novelties. Write for particulars giving age, and experience. Model Calendar Co., Dept. F, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN—HOLIDAY MEN who have had temporary positions can secure permanent place in our organization. Remember we have no failures, earn from the first day. Special opportunity for one Polish, Greek, and Italian.
WM. H. BRITIGAN, First Natl. Bank Bldg.
MR. GELHARDT, Room 816.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, ANY LINE, for unexcelled NEW specialty proposition to general trade. SPLENDID commission contract for 1918 in Illinois. Vacancy Jan. 1; $35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., 40 51, Continental Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN — TO SELL LEADING MAchine specialty to hotels, rests., mkts., groc., etc. Necessary for saving food and waste. City or country. Lib. com.; $200 and up monthly. Ex. spect'y. or meat men pref. Give ref. and phone. Address H A 361, Tribune.

SALESMAN—STOCK, WITH HIGH CLASS following can connect with exceptionally strong industrial manufacturing company which is about to place DIRECT an additional issue for the purpose of enlarging its factory; references. Phone Harrison 8634 for appointment.

SALESMEN—CAN YOU SELL TOY BALloons for advertising purposes to "live" merchants? We have a worth while commission proposition for men who wear a thinking cap. American Balloon Co., 38 E. 23d-st., New York.

SALESMAN—IF YOU ARE CAPABLE AND EXEMPT FROM DRAFT AND THINK YOU CAN SELL A HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILE, WRITE US, STATING FULLY PAST EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS G K 280, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL EXPERIENCED, clean cut, aggressive, with good clean records as to sales ability and character; prefer those with department store experience; state age and experience in first letter. Address T 542, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR road expenses and more during spare time, write for information regarding our advert. specialties. Fast selling items and lib. com. promptly paid. Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Ia.

SOLICITORS—PUBLISHERS PAYS $25 PER week to men who average 5 orders per day on monthly payment magazine club. See our quick selling combination. Experience unnecessary. Room 401, 5 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—WANT SEVERAL SALESMEN to sell the best Ford accessory on the market. Make some quick money as time to sell is in cold weather. For appointment Tel. Drexel 1669.

SALESMEN — LACK OF EXPERIENCE means nothing. We prepare you; no failures with us. We have the best investment offered in Chicago. Understand, commission only. Address E J 339, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BETWEEN NOW AND THE first of the year we have opening for a few men of integrity to whom large earnings are a necessity. Apply manager, 723, 208 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—WANTED TO SELL FORD cars, with the most centrally located agency in the city. Plenty of business on quick delivery. See MR. FORD, 151 No. Michigan, corner of Randolph.

SOLICITOR — CAPABLE ADVERTISING, having some experience, to represent publications; opportunity for ambitious man; comm. with small guarantee; give full details. Address T 183, Tribune.

SALESMAN — AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIenced, qualified to work with wholesale grocers salesmen in promotion of specialty. Give previous experience and salary expected. Address H A 226, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH PHARMACEUTICAL education, for road positions; 35-45 years of age preferred; state full particulars and salary expected. Address H E 103, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TOOL STEEL, HIGH SPEED; one who has had experience making and tempering tools and dies. Address G O 52, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON SHOE AND clothing stores; side line; advertising novelty; best seller; good commission. Apply at FRANK G. FAWKES & CO., 538 S. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS, FOR CHICAGO and vicinity, for products of out of city large corporation, handling stationery supplies. Address G S 135, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OUT OF TOWN TERRITORY, high grade specialty man to sell business men; $75 to $100 weekly, expenses advanced. Mr. Wilder, Rm. 1250, 440 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—TO SELL STOCK CO-OPERAtive basis; leads furnished; com. only; Greeks pfd. Ph. L. V. 7526 or call Monday morn., 1352 Roscoe.

SALESMAN—OPENING FOR FIREDOOR and mechanical sales engineer, auto truck experience helpful; details, age, experience. Address H A 322, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE OPTICAL ROAD. One with office and adjusting experience preferred. Federal Optical Co., 638 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—WRAPPING PAPER EXPERIence, one acquainted with this trade preferred; good opportunity for high class man; Chicago territory. Apply 23 W. Austin-av.

SALESMAN—A LARGE MANUFACTURER of confectionery wants an exper. candy salesman; only those with previous experience considered. Address T 69, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ROAD; FANCY KNIT GOODS. EISEMAN MFG. CO., 126 S. Market-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—ROAD AND CITY; FOR WRAPping papers and specialties. References with first letter. Address H A [illegible], Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN — FOR WORK with automobile owners direct, selling a very necessary appliance. We pay salary of $2.50 per day and a commission that will enable good men to earn $10 per day. An exceptional opportunity for chauffeurs or mechanics with good appearance and personality to become successful salesmen. Address G O 428, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A NEW YORK AND PHILAdelphia investment house wants a high class, aggressive representative for Chicago and vicinity who is capable of handling big propositions officered by big men; we want only a real producer, who has made good in the past and knows he can continue in the producing class; to such a man we offer an unusually liberal commission arrangement and an opportunity to earn an exceptional income. Write us fully concerning your experience and personal qualifications; also state age and business references. P. O. Box 2086, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio, exclusive line of Advertising Calendars, Leather, Metal, and Cloth, needs salesmen for territory of Western Iowa. Arrangements will be made to finance; established customers. Apply quickly. Personal interview. Season begins Jan. 1.

SALESMAN.

EXPERIENCED, HIGH CLASS, LIVE WIRE SALESMAN WITH CLEAN RECORD AND PROVEN ABILITY CAN SECURE PERMANENT POSITION WITH OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN; ONE ACQUAINTED WITH PAPER AND HARDWARE JOBBERS AND RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS PREFERRED; STATE QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS S 450, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.

We can offer permanent and good paying traveling positions on the first of the year to several first class experienced specialty salesmen who have sufficient confidence in their sales ability to prefer working on a large commission basis receiving big pay weekly instead of a piker's salary. Give phone. Address H A 259, Tribune.

SALESMEN

To travel for Chicago Corporation; those having experience with the Drug Trade preferred, but not essential; exclusive state territory; those wanted who can develop with the co-operation we will give and can earn not less than $4,000 a season. Give business record, full personal history, age, references, etc., with first letter. Address S 460, Tribune.

SALESMAN—
A MAN with vision and foresight enough to appreciate a real opportunity when he sees it and with ability to make the best of it, can obtain a permanent connection with a national organization where big earnings are the rule and not the exception. Address G S 571, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN CALL ON BEDding departments and general stores regularly in an established territory, we have a woolen staple now in great demand. Salesmen wanted to carry as side line. Nationally advertised. State lines now handled; territory covered. Write at once. Address D E 34, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALENDARS—
LAST CALL before season opens. New line just completed. Real salesmen can obtain ground floor opportunity connect with Chicago's largest Calendar and Adv. Spec. House. No heavy samples to carry. Lib. prop. All year sales. JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., 1414 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMAN — FOR ILLINOIS, HAVING wide acquaintance with Clothing, Dry Goods, and Department Store work. Full line of Raincoats and Mackinaws. Commission basis. Succeeds established trade. Give experience and reference with application. F. & G. Mfg. Co., 1372-1380 W. 6th-st., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN — RELIABLE CORPORATION, expanding field of operation, desires three big, high class, dignified producing specialty salesmen, who can interview bankers; no stocks or bonds; territory circularized and inquiries furnished; our men average better than $200 per week. If qualified write in confidence. Address N 531, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A salesman of force, energy, and character, with a proven selling record, for a position where ability to sell will lead to rapid promotion; commission, with drawing account.
H. S. HARTMAN,
918 Manhattan Bldg.

SALESMEN—SERVICES OF A REAL STOCK salesman required to interest a limited number of people on a ground floor proposition; liberal commission and live leads to the right party. We also want a good specialty salesman. We have men who are making in excess of $175 per week. First Mortgage & Bond Co., 1601 Harris Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—WE HAVE A FEW choice territories open for real salesmen to sell our manufacturers' line of Raincoats to Merchants for Spring and Fall Delivery. Mention choice of Territory and references in first letter. Also a few side lines. MIDLAND RUBBER CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—HAVE OPENING IN SEVERAL states surrounding Chicago for high class salesman selling D. G. or small dry goods wares and novelties to D. G. and dept. stores, towns from one to twenty thousand, est. territory, large opportunity, must be above military age. Address F M 72, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT CITY POSItion, with reliable company; real estate and bond salesmen wishing to change their line of work can earn $5,000 and over a year; commissions only; give age and experience. Address H A 263, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR CITY AND ROAD WORK. Something new for all lines of business. New war income tax forces them to buy. Our sales increased 500% past two months. 100% commission. Call Sherman Hotel daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ask for MR. RITTER.

SALESMAN—FOR IOWA, MISSOURI, KANsas and Oklahoma, for high class men's union suit line. Must be acquainted with the best trade. Give full particulars in first letter. All communications treated as confidential. Address D E 45, Tribune.

SALESMEN—REAL MEN, BETWEEN THE ages of 25 and 45, who feel that if given proper opportunity they can earn from $100 to $500 per week; permanent connections for the right man; selling ability necessary. Address G T 296, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR GENERAL MERCANTILE trade in Ill. to sell a NEW proposition of MERIT; vacancy now; attractive commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Wholesale Jewelers, 4351 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—COTTON GOODS, ON COMMISsion basis, to represent cotton converters for petticoat, children's dresses, boys' wash suits, and men's neckwear trades; references and previous experience required. FRANK & LOEW, 32 W. 22d-st., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, TO SELL ADvertising service to banks and merchants; exceptional opportunity for willing worker; exclusive territory; commission paid daily. Unique Illustrating Company, Tribune Building, New York City.

SALESMAN — WE CAN USE HIGH GRADE salesman for our exhibits in city and outside territory; liberal education; neat, sober; large money for the right man. Encyclopedia Britannica, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—AMBITIOUS, OF NEAT APpearance, call on merchants in your territory; elegant line, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. THE GEO. H. JUNG CO., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—FOR ILLINOIS FOR 1918; permanent position; old house selling staple lines on exceptional terms; high commissions with $35 weekly advance. Sales Manager, Suite 315, 800 Woodward, Detroit.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE FOR HIGH CLASS men to call on dealers. Real auto necessity, no trash. Free sample. Good comm. Inq. confiden., mention line. Address S 548, Tribune.

SALESMAN — OWING TO THE DRAFT large corporation is in need of a high grade salesman of mature age, good character, references; drawing account against large commissions. Address F N 397, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW MANUFACTURED household product to store dealers and jobbers. Big seller in Chicago. Want men to take over agencies in other towns. Address H A 295, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING; TO SELL street car advertising in small cities and towns. Must be exempt from draft. Men living outside of Chicago preferred. Address H A 213, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPER. BUTCHER SUPPLY salesman, cover Colorado, New Mex., Ariz. Salary basis. Reply in confidence, stat. exp., former conn., etc. Address D C 10, Tribune.

SALESMAN — NEW IDEA MOTION PICture advertising for country banks and merchants. Opportunity $100 and more weekly to real salesman. Address S 152, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAPABLE OF MAKING $100 per week up; live leads and every assistance furnished. Address G T 294, Tribune.

SALESMAN — HANDLE LINE LADIES' waists, retail trade, commission basis. Address D C 23, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ELECTRICAL JOBBG. SALESman. If you are familiar with line and control trade. Address S 76, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH CLASS JEWelry to haberdashers outside Chicago. Commission. Address D E 39, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SIDE LINE, WIRE MATS for doors and autos. Address S 449, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INsurance; best values; leads if desired. Address S 558, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, NEW ARTICLE; eagerly bought by mfrs., dealers; no compet. Earnings $75 weekly. Alco, 738 W. Monroe.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW SPEC. TO MERchants, city, country; ref.; $25; your profit $12.50. Call or write L.A.Calvin,20E.Jackson

SALESMEN—PREFER MEN OF MATURE years. Large commissions only. Address G X 53, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MFR. WANTS TRAVELING salesmen on commission. Box 1228, Litchfield, Ill.

SALESMAN—EXP. UPHOLSTERER REFINishing trade. Address G O 112, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. VARNISH; CITY TERRItory. Address G O 118, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
FOR
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS.

MUST BE HIGH GRADE, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD SELLING EXPERIENCE; VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY AND ADEQUATE COMPENSATION.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,
2412 MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN AND DISTRICT MANAGERS.

We have an immediate opening for several qualified permanent managing representatives for important American cities with good tributary territories; must have good education and business ability, preferably between 28 and 38 years; successful sales experience desirable, but not necessary if otherwise qualified; perfect co-operation and equipment furnished; good bank or business references required. Apply Monday or Wednesday between 9 and 11 a. m. or between 2 and 4 p. m., La Salle Extension University, 4046 Michigan-av., and ask for MR. POWER.

SALESMEN—FIVE, IMMEDIATELY.
New concern, selling without question the finest sub. property in Chicago; 25 min to loop; live leads; autos and every co-operation furnished; no experience necessary; big commissions and bonuses; over million and a half dollars improvements on property now; every prospect sure fire. This is an opportunity for a live man accustomed to making real money. See Mr. Evans, 802, 111 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—OUR LINES OF EXCLUSIVE MAP CALENDARS, TWELVE SHEET and BUSINESS CALENDARS, our WATERPROOF and METAL EDGED SIGNS have no equal in U. S. Neither does our unique WEEKLY MAP WINDOW SERVICE for merchants—a new, marvelous seller on which many salesmen are clearing better than $100 per week. We offer big commissions, low selling prices —we make our own goods. We need a real salesman for 1918 contract to start Dec. 26. Write today. The Kenyon Company, Des Moines, Iowa. [43d year].

SALESMAN—WE WANT GOOD, LIVE REPresentative in every district outside of Chicago to sell Florida land, fruit groves, and hog farms; large commission; if you are a producer you can earn $3,000 to $6,000 yearly; steady work; exceptional conditions and years of successful colonization make this the easiest selling proposition ever offered. Write for details. North Tampa Land Co., Suite No. 804-F, 78 E. Madison-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—MUST HAVE PREPOSSESSING personality and be able to show at least two years' continuous service with one concern. Wholesale grocery or specialty experience preferred. Give details in full. Position is one which holds forth a great deal for the future and requires a high grade man, accustomed to earning good salary. Please reply in detail in order to save time. Address E H 151, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE and good address to solicit school tuitions for Chicago and other cities; sales training under exp. man; good opportunity for ambitious men to connect with est. and rapidly growing school; commission basis; right man can earn $25 to $100 per week; exclusive territory to those who qualify in city. Commercial Art School, 116 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN.
A large corporation with expanding business must have A1 salesman for local and outside territory. Will give every possible co-operation, including drawing account, but demand good character, neat appearance, and genuine salesmanship ability. Advancement assured good man. SALES MANAGER, 915-17 Manhattan Bldg.

SALESMAN — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR traveling man well acquainted with retail dry goods trade in Missouri and Arkansas to represent large New York importing house handling white and wash goods, laces, embroideries, handkerchiefs, and silk; must have knowledge of goods and acquaintance with the trade. Address Box 44, Room 209, 621 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SALESMAN WANTED.

We need the services of a gentleman of character, refinement, and good breeding for special sales work; experience not essential, but an absolutely clean record must be shown. To the man who qualifies we will pay a salary and commission. 430 Monadnock Block.

SALESMEN—FIVE MEN FOR THE FIRST of the year to represent us in Central States cities and towns; make $150 to $250 monthly; $25 weekly advances; pay each Thursday; no samples or collecting; simply demonstration to work. Full instructions insure success; write now and secure fine income. JOS. H. CARR, Genl. Mgr., 165 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—LARGE MANUFACTURER OF auto specialties has opening for good, hard working salesman, who is a producer; calling upon garage, hardware, drug, and general store trade; man owning car preferred, but not essential to success; give age and experience in reply. Address G S 526, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TWO, EXPERIENCED IN selling extracts and fruits to candy manufacturers, ice cream manufacturers, and soda water bottlers; one for Oklahoma and Texas and one for east of Mississippi and south of Ohio; preferably men having made the respective territory. Address Blanke-Baer Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE, thoroughly experienced in high class sales work, to represent prominent mnfr.; our prop. embraces salary, expenses, and double bonus on sales; state age, experience, and past average income to insure interview with Sales Manager. Address D C 6, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CORSETS, THOROUGHLY ACquainted with Department Stores in Chicago and middle west; one also for the coast for exceptionally good line of Corsets from $16.50 to $84 per dozen; will consider man handling Brassiere line. Address D C 5, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SPECIALTY WITH SALES ability, can earn $200 to $500 per month selling high class specialty; large Cleveland manufacturer; commissions paid weekly; position permanent; good Illinois territory open now. State qualifications. Address General Mgr., Box 177, Sta. C, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN — SILK MANUFACTURER wants silk or lace salesman to sell strong line of Georgette crepes in connection; straight commission; state territory you cover, house represented, annual sales, and if making large and small towns; give reference. R. HACKER, 239 4th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—SIX, FOREIGN SPEAKING, part or full time, to call on conservative investors in Gary, Hammond, and vicinity for high class local concern; opportunity for large weekly earnings. Address T 140, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO SELL POPULAR PRICE line of men's neckwear on commission. Retail from 50c to $1.50. In Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon and Washington. Address with commercial references, KAISER & CO., 343 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—FOR WHIRLWIND SELLER, staple article; sold all kinds stores; also as advertising specialty; good salesmen make $8 to $10 and high grade salesmen $15 to $20 a day; splendid side line. Write for proposition. Henry Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK FIRM WANTS salesmen to carry distinctive line of ladies' and children's belts and novelties as side line. Southern and Middle West territories open; commission basis. Address D E 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FIVE LIVE SURGICAL AND hospital; exclusive territory; established house; state experience, references, and salary expected in first letter. Address D C 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CARRY A WELL KNOWN line of children's and misses' wash dresses, skirts, and middies on commission. Nesbit Embroidery Works, 2707 Lincoln-av. Diversey 4790.

SALESMAN — ROAD, BY LEADING CHICAgo dry goods specialty house, for old territory. Straight commission basis. Write fully, age, experience, etc. Address H E 253, Tribune.

SALESMAN — MOTOR SALESMAN, WITH experience on motor of from 1 to 30 horse power and special motors, by motor manufacturer. Give experience, age, and salary expected. Address H A 268, Tribune.

SALESMAN — AUTOMOBILE, SPLENDID opportunity for A1 retail salesman. Want one who has sold successfully high grade cars, listing $2,000 to $3,500; state age and experience. Address G O 70, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL DIE CASTINGS made from zinc base metal in Chicago and adjacent territory. Address G N 456, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE OUR LINE OF men's neckwear, southern Illinois and Indiana. KAHN & TOWER, 210 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMEN — 3 MEN OR WOMEN; PREvious experience unnecessary; to sell dividend paying stock; live leads furnished; big commissions. Call Rm. 516, 108 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—FOR IOWA; SPECIALTY MAN preferred; national advertised lubricating line; salary and expenses; answer fully. Address G O 108, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OUR SIDE LINE OF HOTEL linens and china; very profitable to good salesmen. The Cross-Wills Co. Hotel and Restaurant Equipment, 19 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INsurance; liberal agency contracts; city and country. Merchants Life & Casualty Co., R. 955, 29 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE; commission only; results guaranteed to workers. M. B. MORAN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—EINSTEIN WOLFF CO. DEsires young man as Chicago salesman; prefer one experienced in laces, white goods, embroideries. Address S 78, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FORD, TO DEMONstrate Bear Crank Release; no more broken arms; sample on approval. Write Bear Mfg. Co., 100 Bear Building, Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMEN—PHOTOGRAPH COUPON.
Neatly dressed men; best proposition in city; pay every night. The Northland Studios, 10th floor Majestic Theater Bldg.

SALESMAN—ALL AROUND MAN; SHEET metal goods; experience not necessary. WILSON & BENNETT, 65th-pl. and 58th-av.

SALESMEN—EXP. HOUSE TO HOUSE; good appearance; salary and com. MR. WOOD, 326 W. Madison, Room 236.

SALESMEN — WITH STORAGE BATTERY experience; wonderful opportunity. Chicago Batryvim Co., 342 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—ATTRACTIVE SELLING SPEcialty to banks and bus. men; big money; Christian men pfd. R. 1170 Old Colony Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN,
Salary and Commission.
One who has had successful selling record.
ELLIOTT FISHER,
1207 Peoples Gas Bldg.,
Chicago.

SALESMEN — EXCEPTIONAL; WE WANT salesmen of unusual and exceptional ability to sell a new line of better mattresses, pillows and box springs; an extensive and remarkably strong national advertising campaign starts at once. If you can qualify, write giving full particulars immediately. Address H A 181, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Manufacturer of Automobile Specialty is just ready to place on the market an absolute necessity.

We want men to open Branch Office in outside territory.

Must carry stock with which to fill immediate orders, therefore, financial responsibility essential. Address S 99, Tribune.

WANTED.

YOUNG MEN
FOR
SALES WORK.

We need for immediate openings several high grade young men who are exempt from draft and between the ages of 19 and 25.

The work is the selling of advertising on a salary and commission basis—netting about $15 per week at the start, and rapid advancement to those who show an interest in the work and ability to develop.

These men must be of good appearance—at least high school graduates with fitting recommendations. Give all facts in your letter, including phone number.

Address H E 246, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED auto tire salesman, familiar with western states territory, to represent eastern factory as special missionary man for our western distributors. Must be experienced and able to show record of real accomplishments; liberal salary. Full particulars first letter. All communications treated strictly confidential. Address D C 2, Tribune.

WANTED — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE, broker preferred, by large oil company in sale of stock and choice oil leases in Kansas and Oklahoma. Now drilling 20 wells, unequaled opportunity. Reference required. P. O. Box 957, Kansas City, Mo.

WILL INTERVIEW MEN WHO "KNOW" they can make good if given a chance and will WORK for an opportunity; not men who interview sales managers and never take a job because there is no "advance"; a real regular live man can earn good money and position as sales manager here; age no barrier; we sell a nationally advertised article to homes. Room 4, 1039 Wilson-av.

WORTHY

OF YOUR

Immediate investigation. Large returns for the energetic, resourceful, high caliber representative. Unusual opportunity. Address H A 393, Tribune.

$6,000 A YEAR FOR SPECIALTY SALESmen of force and character. Ability will lead to rapid promotion with large corporation. Assured income. Phone Garfield 2224 Sunday, for appointment.

1918.

A permanent connection with large outdoor advertising corporation. Experience absolutely necessary. Must show clean record. Address H A 394, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS—BY JAN. 1ST WE MUST BE REPresented in every county in Illinois; we require agents of absolute integrity, who can finance themselves and can be relied upon at all times; work consists of calling on bankers, and all classes of business and professional men; must be able to stand prosperity and willing to work hard for results; state age, previous experience, and phone number. Address G S 510, Tribune.

AGENTS—BIG HIT: OUR 5 PIECE ALUMInum set is all the rage; cheaper than enamel ware; sells like wildfire; guaranteed 20 years; retail value $5; you sell to housewives for only $1.98; biggest seller of the age; 9 sure sales to every 10 shown; others cleaning up $10 to $20 a day. Answer this quick to secure your territory. Div. 1001, AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

EASILY MAKE $10 OR MORE DAILY; really Sanitary Folding Toothbrush; quality; unpractical; necessary; not sold by stores; unusual opportunity; every man, woman, child needs one. Write quick for territory. Sample 50c COIN. Sani-Fold Co., 54 W. 37th-st., New York City.

AGENTS — EVEN IF YOU WERE DEAF, dumb, and blind you could sell our aluminum utensil cleaner; every housewife grabs it on sight; steady trade and big money; in protected territory. Write quick. Div. 801, AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

$60 A WEEK TO SPECIAL AGENTS TO travel by automobile and introduce 300 candle power coal oil lanterns for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish the auto free. Write for particulars. Thomas Mfg. Co., 4235 Drew-st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS — RESPONSIBLE GENERAL agents, for three new specialties of genuine merit; ideal door buffer, sample 10 cents, stopsit anti-window rattler, sample 5 cents; clear glass for keeping windshields clear, sample 50 cents; references. Wilder Co., 51 2d-st., San Francisco.

AGENTS—SELL GASO TONIC. REMARKable results in Mileage from poor gasoline by its use. More power, easier starting, decrease in carbon, all gained. Additional cost 1c per gallon of gasoline. Address GASO TONIC CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—EVERY TOWN SHOULD BE good for $100 to $500 profit introducing and selling great business system. Merchants, doctors, garages, and all business places easy to sell. Make 1918 your big year. Viker Co., 409 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

PORTRAIT MEN—INSTEAD OF TAKING orders on commission why not arrange with me to work independent and get the frame profits? Will finance crews for reliable men. Write for catalogue. E. H. ROBERTS, Wholesale Portraits, Kansas City.

AGENTS — $25 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS' work a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 6508 Rex-st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS — A GOLD ENGRAVED INITIAL stickpin and cuff link set free with every necktie sale. Write quick for terms and free sample if you want latest money maker. Milton Tie Co., 3808 Drew-st., Dayton, Ohio.

233% PROFIT SELLING JUBILEE SPARK Intensifers to auto owners, garages. Banishes spark plug trouble. Sells like wildfire. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., 482 So. 20th-st., Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—SALARY OR COMM.; GREATEST seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500% profit; one agent's sales $620 in 6 days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 88, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS — BUTTER AT 4C A POUND. Wonderful new invention. Cuts high cost of living. Big profits, 100%. Write quick for home territory and free sample. Instant Butter Merger Co., 5708 Drew-st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—10 MEN OR WOMEN TO CALL on merchants with our new line of attractive household articles; also house to house canvassers. Address S 434, Tribune.

AGENTS — TO ADVERTISE OUR GOODS by distributing free samples to consumer; 90 cents an hour. Write for full particulars. Favori Co., 5514 Drew-st., Dayton, Ohio.

WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXPENSES TO men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kas.

AGENTS—$30-$100 WEEK. FREE SAMPLES. Gold Sign Letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED — HERE'S REAL MONey for you; large field; sells on sight; brand new; particulars free. Colwell Co., 533 Van Buren-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—TWISTED WIRE BRUSHES, FOR Xmas gifts; over 100 kinds; large clothes brush, 25c; big profit. MILLS & MILLS, 802 Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, to sell photographic coupons; a 50 cent proposition. E. BRUNEL, 29 E. Madison.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; exp. unnec. Carnation Co., 38 S. Main, St. Louis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AA-A1 PROPOSITION.
I want Selling Agents.
The "USALYTE" Gas Burner [with 4 Baby mantles]. Latest creation. Constructed on scientific principles. No adjustments. Fits all gas fixtures. Gives more light than 2 other burners. Saves 50% on gas bills. Artistic in design and finish. Retails $2 each. Greatest boon for agents. Every demonstration a sale. Live men can earn big money. See large ad in today's issue. Write today for particulars and discount. J. I. ROBIN, 130-st. and Park-av., Manufacturer of the famous "USALYTE" Mantles and Burners.

AGENTS—I WANT 100 MEN AND WOMEN right now to take orders for Comer Raincoats. World's greatest values. Spring line now ready; dandy coat, $3.98; 65 other fabrics; dozen different styles; deliver direct from our big factory to your customers. You get profit in advance; no delivery; easy to sell. Cooper makes $300 month; McCann made $500 this fall; Glover $61.50 first four days; Carrigan $30 less than two days; hundreds doing likewise; four average orders a day nets you $2,500 a year profit. Dependable, high grade, permanent. Sample coat and outfit given. Write for wonderful offer; get started by Jan. 10 in time for Spring rush. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-14, Dayton, O.

AA A1 PROPOSITION—
Men, Women, Boys, and Girls [16].
Agents Spare Time. Big Money.
Make money in your spare time selling "USALYTE" indestructible Gas Mantles. Saves 1-3 gas. Equals the light of 2 others, and outlasts ½ dozen of any other make. Retails at 15c each, 2 for 25c. One dozen sent postpaid upon receipt of $1 to agents or on consignment if references are satisfactory. J. I. ROBIN, Mfr. and Patentee, 130th-st. and Park-av., New York.

AGENTS—HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR investment of $200 to $500 or more secured by merchandise to bring $200 to $750 and more monthly. Our "Nitelite" dry cell battery electric alarm clock sells fast as demonstrated; combines room night light and dial flash, deadsure alarm, call bell, and perfect timepiece. Your big chance to own permanent, lucrative business. Write for particulars and booklet, "Own a Business." Jansen Clock Co., 1921 Clock Bldg., Chicago.

A FINE INCOME—100% PROFIT SELLING Illuminal, the marvelous gas lighter; no friction or sparks; just turn on gas, lights itself. Every home, factory, or business wants one. Send ten 3 cent stamps for sample. Money back if returned. Exclusive territory to agents who organize crews. Illuminal Corporation, 64 Murray-st., New York City.

MINUTES PAY DOLLARS, DEMONSTRATing new $7.50 adding machine; wonderful invention; adds, subtracts, multiplies; work equals $200 machine; five year guarantee; sells everywhere; splendid profits. Write QUICK for trial offer and protected territory. Dept. 205, Calculator Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR

man—One who understands

both steam and electric ele-

vators; permanent position;

give age, references, and sal-

ary expected.

Address G K 278, Tribune.

GOOD CHANCE FOR FURNITURE "AD" MAN.

A big national advertiser is looking for a live and thoroughly practical furniture advertising man, both in view of a possible permanent connection or for a small part of his time, in the preparation of advertisements which could be used by dealers in connection with the advertiser's national campaign.

This latter work could be done at home and might pave the way for future connections. Man desired must be particularly strong in knowledge of bedding department. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address, with liberal samples of work and outline of experience, J. F. M., 1321 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

DO NOT READ THIS

Unless you are dissatisfied with present occupation. But if you are ambitious, want to get ahead, and are willing to be shown, we can teach you a profession in a comparatively short time that will treble your present income; state past experience, age, and phone number; must have references. Address G S 509, Tribune.

WANTED — FOR PATRIOTIC FOREIGN service, experienced storekeepers and assistants; only experienced and reliable men need apply; references required. Apply in writing, giving full information concerning ability and previous employment, and salary desired. Address S 492, Tribune.

IF YOU ARE OUT OF A JOB AND WANT a high class selling position calling on the housewife, a post card will put you in touch with a $40 to $80 a week proposition. Div. M 1401, American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

WAREHOUSE PACKERS—FOR PATRIOTIC foreign service; only experienced and reliable men need apply; references required. Apply in writing, giving full information concerning ability and previous employment and salary desired. Address O 256, Tribune.

PACKERS—MERCHANDISE EXPERIENCED.
CHARLES A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

LABORERS AND BOYS—FOR FACTORY work.
REPUBLIC BOX CO.,
913 N. Halsted-st.

SUPERINTENDENT AND ENGINEER—1ST class, capable of taking care of high grade South Side apartment bldg.; married man; splendid place for right man. Apply to
EUGENE A. BOURNIQUE & CO.,
701 First National Bank Bldg.

MEN—2, TO INSPECT AND VERIFY INstallation of gas lights; must be well acquainted with city; some selling experience preferred; straight salary. Call after 10 a. m. Monday, Welsbach Co., 629 Washington, 3d fl.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO PICK ORDERS in wholesale house. Married man preferred. Good opportunity. State age, where formerly employed, and salary received. Address G Y 303, Tribune.

PACKER AND MARKER—EXPERIENCED, in large wholesale house. Married man preferred. State age, where formerly employed, and salary received. Address H A 186, Tribune.

COLLECTORS—EXPERIENCED, BY WELL known organization to handle monthly payment contracts; permanent districts to men who qualify; must furnish property bond. Room 401, 5 N. La Salle-st.

MEN—2, YOUNG, WORK IN WHOLESALE house and work in stock, and make themselves generally useful. Apply Monday morning, between 9 and 10, General Shoe Stores Supplies Co., 31 S. 5th-av.

NIGHT JANITOR.
CHARLES A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man interested in vocational problems; Protestant; college grad. preferred. Give full information in reply. Address H A 315, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—FOR LARGE GArage; must have A1 reference and held similar position for past year. Address H E 86, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—SINGLE YOUNG MAN, OUT of town work; transportation; salary and commission; bond required. See Mr. Hendricks, Randolph 314, 333 S. Dearborn.

MEN—4 MORE, YOUNG, FOR SPECIAL work; preference given to high school graduates; $65-$85 to start. MR. PRESTON, 9-1 Monday, Room 300, 332 S. Dearborn-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST EDITOR OF weekly trade paper. Permanent position with advancement. State qualifications and salary. Address H E 89, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO HAS EXPERIENCE IN shipping room; one familiar with silverware preferred, though not essential. Address T 394, Tribune.

MEN—OF FAIR EDUCATION; LIVING OUTside of Chicago, to travel; $25 per week and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write Alexander Supply Co., Morgan Park, Ill.

INSTRUCTOR—BOOKKEEPING, FOR HIGH grade suburban business college; either ½ or whole day; ans., stating salary and age. Address D E 24, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—TWO, 18 YEARS OLD, BY West Side state bank; enviable opportunity for advancement; state full particulars. Address G S 508, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TO WORK AS COLLECTOR to develop into salesman; must own motorcycle; good opportunity. Address G N 584, Tribune.

SWITCHMEN—APPLY C., B. & Q. GENeral Yard Master. Office, W. 16th-st. and Western-av.

JANITOR—A SOBER, EXPERIENCED MAN. Give nationality and full references. Address H A 270, Tribune.

COOK—AT ONCE, JAPANESE MAN FOR cooking and general housework; good salary; references required. Ph. Lake View 9393.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN RENT AND LEASING; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE. Address H A 217, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COLORED, TO DO PORTER work. Opportunity for advancement. References required. 904 W. 12th-st., 2d Floor.

PORTER—WHITE MAN PREF. REF'S. WALGREEN & THORSEN, 4134 Cottage Grove-av.

MAN—ELDERLY, TO OPERATE PASSENger elevator. Apply Western Bank Note Co., 118 E. 20th-st., cor Indiana-av.

PORTER—WHITE; GOOD SALARY. WALTON & SPENCER CO., 1241 S. State, 4th floor.

CLOAK MODEL—PERFECT SIZE 16; steady position. S. SILVERSTONE, 212 S. Market-st.

GLASS AND CROCKERY PACKERS—EXperienced; 30c to 32c per hour, 54 hours per week. Mantle Lamp Co., 168 N. Halsted.

TRUCKERS AND LINERS—WHO HAVE had wholesale grocery experience. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. Randolph.

JANITOR—COLORED. 185 S. STATE-ST., Room 203, Monday morning, 9 a. m.; refs.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN,
19 years and over,
TO LEARN

Telephone switchboard installation work; good opportunities for rapid advancement; steady work; pay while learning; $12 a week to start; exceptional opportunity for high school men.

Write or apply in person, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
Training School for Installers,
426 S. Clinton-st.

PORTER.

PERMANENT POSITION FOR SOBER, RELIABLE MAN, MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

For factory; steady work; state age, nationality, and where employed last 5 years. Address H E 118, Tribune.

JANITOR AND WIFE—LIVING RMS. AND pay, wife to do inside work. Both call. 4830 Calumet-av., 1st. READ.

LABORERS—45C PER HOUR. C. & N. W. L. 120th-st. and Torrence-av., So. Chicago.

AUTO WASHER—NIGHT; MIDDLE AGED. 28 N. Laramie. Austin 6291.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALESMAN—WITH $1,000 TO INVEST IN wonderful, fast selling device; a clean, high class proposition, bringing you in touch with best class of people; yearly profits to competent man several times investment required. Address H A 380, Tribune.

CHEF WANTED—WITH LITTLE MONEY, to open kitchen in connection with a saloon in loop; a good chance for right man. Address T 131, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

Factory Manager at $25,000.
Comptroller, $10,000.

Prefer men previously allied with the manufacture of a high grade mechanical product. Purchasing Agent, $8,000; auto or similar lines. Accountant, $6,000-$7,500, complete charge of large office; act as assistant to president. Chief Engineer, $10,000-$15,000, maintenance. Employment Manager, $5,000-$6,000, familiar welfare and industrial relations.

For your information we have increased our office space another 50%. We have moved what will be known as our Department for Clerks, Stenographers, Correspondents, and Bookkeepers up to $18 per week, to Suite 1924. This gives us the larger part of three floors in this building.

Last week dozens of men were placed in positions far beyond their expectations within an hour or so after filing their application.

25 CLERKS.

In positions paying up to $200 a month, such as Construction Timekeepers, Chief Clks., Freight Billers, Typists, Cost Men, Cashiers, Billing, Bank, Insurance, R. R., and General Office Clerks, and rafts of openings for young fellows able to write a good hand and fair at figures. Also a splendid opening as Chief Clerk to take charge of Order Department, $1,800-$2,400.

36 STENOGRAPHERS.

And Private Secretaries, ranging from the typist or beginner at $10-$12 to the Private Secretary up to $1,500 or $1,800. A stenographer might figure that by getting a job for nothing he is ahead. You may be, but come in and look over these 36 openings, and if we cannot offer you a position that isn't worth what we charge you for it you will be nothing out. Most of these openings lead into some executive jobs, as we do business with only the highest class concerns in the country.

13 CORRESPONDENTS.

$900-$2,500, such as Sales, Collection, Complaint, and General Correspondents.

50 CORRESPONDENTS.

$50 per week. Within the next 30 days we will need these 50 men who have earned $50 either as a Salesman or as a Correspondent. Must have a strong personality and between the ages of 28 and 36. File your application now. Over 150 others placed in similar work.

Our Sales Department last week placed 5 Sales Managers at $5,000 to $7,500 per year, besides the raft of Salesmen from the Junior up to the $1,500 to $3,000 men.

56 SALESMEN.

All these propositions are straight salary and commission. We do not handle any straight commission deals. These positions pay from $65 to $500 a month, besides several big openings we have for Sales Managers at $3,000 to $5,000 a year. Mr. Swanson says he must have about 50 high class Salesmen who can earn $25 to $100 a week to meet his big clients, who will be here during automobile show week.

Our Technical Department last week placed 6 men, $3,600 to $4,500 a year, besides the raft of high class positions, from $15 a week to $3,000 a year, such as Supts., Foremen, Designers, Draftsmen, Engineers, and various Technical Men.

93 TECHNICAL MEN.

Openings for 93 Technical Men, $600 to $25,000 per year. Every one is a real live job, positively with the best concerns in the United States, for Factory Mgrs., Chief Engrs., Supts., Foremen and Assts., Chief Inspectors, Experimental Men, Estimators, Chemists, Instructors, Steam, Gas, Mining and Electrical Engineers, and Operating Men; Production Mgrs., Efficiency Men, Hydraulic Men, Designers, Draftsmen, Tracers, Checkers, Detailers, and rafts for high grade Mechanics, Computors, Sales Engrs., Construction Men, Buyers, and Miscel. Technical Men.

Our Accounting Department placed 6 men from $1,800 to $2,500 last week, besides the raft of Bookkeepers from $18.00 to $25.00 per week, and we are simply bulging out with good orders.

39 OPENINGS

For Comptrollers, Jr. and Sr. Accountants, Auditors, Traveling Auditors, Office Mgrs., Credit Men, and Cost Men, paying up to $10,000 a year.

Can you realize we have placed nearly 300,000 high grade men in positions, that we interview 700 to 1,000 people a day, that we pay $1,000 a month for office rent alone to maintain this service for you, and that we are positively obliged to place you in a position you are willing to accept before we receive our commission, and that you are always at liberty to come in and ask questions absolutely free of charge? We believe "He profits most who serves best."

Out of town men, get in touch with us immediately, as about 1-3 of our positions are outside of Chicago.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE,

Suite 1408, Accounting, Sales and Technical.
Suite 1924, Clerks, Stenogs., and Correspts.
Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

MEN—PAST 45, NO CHARGE TO APPLIcant or employer; licensed chauffeurs and salesmen, $95; inside men, assistant engineer, knowledge electricity, able to analyze orders, $25; licensed engineers, firemen, 1 coal passer, strong men, warehouses, factories, stores, stock, shipping, men to sort lumber, 25c per hour; janitors, porters, housemen, elevator operators, auto washers, shipping clerks, merchandise packers, telephone order clerk, bookkeepers, shipper, premium collectors. Call 56 E. Randolph-st., 2d floor.

BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS,
STENOGRAPHERS, ETC.

Hundreds of dandy jobs are waiting to be filled—waiting for YOU. Avail yourself of the opportunity NOW.

CRAIG AGENCY,

Suite 614 Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams-sts.

ACCOUNTANTS, $2,000; GENERAL OFfice man $2,000; bookkeeper, clo. mfg., $1,500; private secy., $1,300; correspondent on repairs, auto parts, $1,200; traffic clerk, $20; ledger clerks, $15-$20; voucher clerk, $90; stenographer, $1,200; office clerks, $12-$18; bookkeeper and stenographer, $18-$20; junior clerks, $7-$10.
Merchants' Cler. Exch., 903, 133 W. Wash.-st.

STENO. AND BOOKKEEPER, LUMBER, $20; bookkeeper and ledger clks., $20; freight claim clk., $20; typist and biller, groc. exp., $20; collection corresp., $20; bill clk., long hand, $15; office and typist, $12; steno., $10; bright office boys, $7-$8.
RAILWAY EXCHANGE EMP. BUREAU,
Suite 451, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

WESTERN POSITIONS.

Many openings for well qualified stenographers, bookkeepers, retail mercantile salesmen throughout the Rocky Mountain states. If interested in securing a western position, write Business Men's Clearing House, Denver, Colo.

2 PROD. ENGRS. [ONE TRACTOR EXP.], $2,000-$2,500; Sales Mgr. [Hdwr., Shelf], $3,000-$4,000; Foundry Salesman or be Asst. to Gen. Supt., on grey iron fdry wk., $?; Ofc. Mgr., exp. in acctg., etc., $175-$200; Effy. Engr., $3,000-$5,000. Efficiency Service Co., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 10 MEN, $25 to $35; 7 Structural, $25 to $35; 5 Architectural Draftsmen and tracers, $15 to $25; 2 Heating Draftsmen, $25 to $35. No advance fee. Architects Agency, 115 S. Dearborn.

LABORERS—300, COLORED OR WHITE, past 45 years, able to handle pick and shovel, for government building construction work at Rock Island, Ill.; pay 32¼c per hour; free fare. Ship Wednesday. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

BK., AGE 33, $25; PAYING TELLER, BANK exp., $22.50; order clerk, hardware exp., $18; ledger clerk, age 20, $17; officeman, age 35, good penman, $18; shipping clerk, $15; stock boy, hardware exp., $13. KINGS AGENCY, 29 S. La Salle-st.

50 CATTLE DRIVERS PAST 45, NO EXperience necessary, steady employment, $65 monthly; also 20 men to feed cattle, $3 per day. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

YOU CAN SECURE ANY OFFICE POSITION from office boy to mgr. through
COMMERCIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 1116, 108 S. La Salle-st.

MEN—20, PAST 45 YEARS, COLORED OR white, for lumber yard; 26¼c per hour. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

TRUCKERS, 20, PAST 45, FOR FREIGHT depots; $3 per day; steady employment. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

MANY GOOD POSITIONS,
ALL LINES BUSY.
LA SALLE AGENCY, 166 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

BETTER PAYING POSITIONS OFFERED.
If you are in Chicago over Xmas see us Monday without fail. We are in urgent need of the following, which represent hundreds of others.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
See Mr. Trueblood.
General Mgr., large corp......$10,000-$15,000
2 Purchasing Agents.......... 8,000- 12,000
3 Production Mgrs............ 6,000- 10,000
SALES DEPARTMENT.
See Mr. Elliott.
Adv. Mgr., auto mfgrs.........$3,000-$5,000
Salesman, corset exp................. 3,000
Sales Engr., oil..................... 2,400
50 other good sales positions not listed.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.
See Mr. Beecher or Mr. Bell.
Jr. and Sr. Accts..................$100-$300
Fcty. Cost Acct....................... 125
Bank Bkprs. and Boston Ledgerman.$80- 100
Bank Bkprs..........................$1,000
Bank Tellers.......................$75-$ 80
Cost Clerks............................ 90
Correspondents, coll. and service........
Mgr. Insurance, Local Office; good business producer...........Salary depends
Clerks, purchasing dept., handling invoices.............................$80-$90
Clerks, adv. and operating dept.; some correspondence.....................$1,500
Bank, Office, Stock, Shipping, Cost, Record, Voucher, Bill, Insurance, and R. R. Rate Clerks...........................$60-$85
Stenos.............................$75-$100
Typists............................$60-$ 90
Office Boys........................$7- 10
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.
See Mr. Overholt.
DRAFTSMEN.
DESIGNERS.
MACHINE INSPECTORS.
V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.
19 S. La Salle-st. Suite 815.

HIGH GRADE MEN.
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for Accountants, Bookkeepers, Correspondents, Cost Clerks, Ledgermen, Bank Bkprs., Stenos., Shipping Clerks, General Clerks, Jr. Clerks, Boys—in fact, every sort of office position.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
GLADER AGENCY,
314 Woman's Temple Bldg.
108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

GOOD MEN—THE REAL GOOD, INTELLIgent, substantial type—use our services to their best advantage. Our service—dignified and confidential—should appeal to you. See us first and NOW.

Especially in need of Purchasing Agent, Auditors, Accountants, Correspondents, Bookkeepers, Secretaries, and Stenographers.

Also

Works Managers, Supts., Foremen, Engineers, Designers, Draftsmen and Tracers, and 4 good Chemists and Metallurgists.

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DO IT BETTER—
Business today demands all there is in a man. The individual who is not working in harmony with nature works under a mental strain, becomes prematurely exhausted, and is not efficient. He is a misfit, and will never become a leader of men. It is a great problem, but we can set you right on your job in life, because we can do this. We are being asked by employers to fill many important positions. We can use men of ability in almost every line of work. Scientific Vocational Counseling Bureau, Room 564-5, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

Y. M. C. A.

GOOD POSITIONS ALWAYS
available for you to investigate. Asst. to exec., $25; pub. acct., $35; bkprs., $85-$125; cashier, $150; chief clk., $125; floor mgr., $125.
Central———Y. M. C. A.———Department.
Suite 301, 19 S. La Salle-st.
Open daily: Tues. and Wed. evenings 5-8.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau
STENOGRAPHERS' FREE EMPLOY. AGCY.
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.,
23 W. Washington-st. Tel. Central 5563.

BILLERS—2, PERMANENT; $100. OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 167 N. Dearborn.

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YOUNG MEN LIABLE TO BE DRAFTED:
Come to Coyne now and let us train you in one of these big trades and professions. By so doing you offer your government the services of a skilled man in a much needed line instead of a man that can do nothing but carry a gun and go into the trenches. Here is your opportunity to be patriotic, to furnish your government one of the half million skilled men it needs. Besides the government service there is an enormous demand for men in these lines all over the country.
MEN WANTED FOR THESE TRADES:
ELECTRICITY. DRAFTING.
PLUMBING. BRICKLAYING.
MOTION PICTURE OPERATING.
Low cost; start now; day or eve.
COYNE TRADE & ENGINEERING SCHOOL.
49 E. Illinois-st., 4 blocks north of Field's.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 TO $1,800 a year, with short hours, vacations, steady work, no strikes or layoffs. Let our Civil Service Expert, former Government Examiner prepare you for Postoffice, Railway Mail, Customs, and other positions. Write today for free booklet B 5 with list of positions. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

A WAR JOB FOR YOU—CIVIL SERVICE needs thousands. Men, women. Fine salaries; paid vacations; promotion; no "pull" needed. Free information, money back guarantee, and special offer to citizens over 18. Ask for book QM and name position wanted. Washington Civil Service School, 113 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN—Overhauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc.; day and evening classes; tuition $25 to $85. Time payments accepted; positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1515 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS IN CHIcago—government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenos. write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard [former gov't examiner], 446 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

SALESMEN—WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST of openings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Suite 441, Monadnock Block, Chicago.

LEARN TO CUT CLOTHES, CUTTERS IN big demand; position pay $25-$50 a week. THE MASTER SCHOOL, 118 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGrapher—Mail order experience preferred. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., Monday. Salary $15. Williams Motor Supply Co., 527 S. 5th-av.

A1 STENOGRAPHER—
Secretary to Executive.
Somewhere in Chicago there is a young woman of proved stenographic ability, general office knowledge, initiative, intelligence and good address, who can qualify as secretary to executive in important business. I want her to write me in detail, also salary expected. Two other stenographic positions open. Address H A 305, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER.
Bright and capable. La Salle-st. Brokerage office, $15 per week, rapid promotion. State clearly past experience, particularly as to bookkeeping. Address S 399, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY WEST SIDE CORPORAtion; must be able to take complete charge of corporation books. This is a good opportunity for capable young lady; state experience and salary expected. Address G N 500, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — Young woman, intelligent, experienced, small office; state experience fully and salary expected; a desirable, permanent position is offered. Address G N 515, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT—GOOD AT FIGures, posting and balancing customers' ledger and extending invoices; state age, experience and salary desired. Address H A 364, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — Good and rapid writer in longhand and shorthand; quick and accurate at figures; salary $85 per month. Address H A 349, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ASST.; FAST AND ACcurate at figures; rapid and good writer; salary commensurate with proven ability; state initial salary desired to start. Address H A 348, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE able to take full charge; one who has had experience in cloak and suit industry preferred. Telephone Wabash 5080, Mr. Weinstock.

BOOKKEEPER—DOUBLE ENTRY, AND stenographer, in office of 4 persons; hours, 9 to 5:30. Apply in own handwriting, with references. Address H A 269, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR WEST SIDE MANUfacturing concern; state age, experience, and accustomed salary. Address H E 230, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE, EXP. D. E. BK. with some stenog. ability, bright young lady for small office; age, exp.; salary $16. Address S 482, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FIRST CLASS, FOR PURchase ledger; good salary; state age, experience, and salary earned. Address H A 337, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, COMPETENT to take off trial balance; state experience in full, age, and salary expected. Address G S 68, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — WITH KNOWLEDGE OF stenography; Oliver No. 9 typewriter. Apply Monday, 615 S. Clark.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS LADY, LOOP district; coal exp. pref.; state exp., salary wanted. Address S 150, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ASSISTANT; CAPABLE and experienced; give full particulars and references. Address G N 492, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST — EXPERIenced; state experience and reference. Address G S 513, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — COMPETENT TO TAKE full charge of small office, wholesale business, loop. Address G M 306, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—EXP. ON GENeral office work; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address G N 355, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE, capable taking charge full set of books. Call 56 W. Van Buren-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO—EXP., PERMAnent, good salary. Address T 294, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST — FOR TEMporary position. Apply Wed. 4051 Drexel.

BUSINESS WRITER
Wants Stenographer Secretary.
Young woman with advertising experience preferred; education and interest in literature essential; of good appearance; able to meet people; speed and accuracy highly important; an exceptional opportunity. Address with full facts and salary to start. H. A. 314, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BUYER—FOR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND INFANTS' WEAR; LIBERAL STARTING SALARY, SPLENDID PROSPECTS FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. KLEIN BROS., HALSTED AND 20TH-STS.

CHECKER—EXPERIENCED, FOR CAFEteria. The Watson Cafeteria, 216 W. Adams-st.

CLERK—ENTRY; YOUNG LADY WITH some office experience who can write a good rapid hand and is quick and accurate at figures; steady position with good chance for advancement; state fully experience, age and salary expected. Address G K 277, Tribune.

CLERKS

In office of large concern; must be good at figures; permanent position, good salaries, and pleasant working conditions. 1337 Washington-blvd.

CLERK — BY FIRE INSURANCE COMpany, for general office work; state experience and salary expected. Address H E 121, Tribune.

CLERK—TYPIST AND BILLING, WITH EXperience in small office preferred; state experience and salary. Address G S 408, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR OFFICE, EDUCATED YOUNG woman accustomed to telephoning; give particulars, phone no.; permanent. Address S 314, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED PER DIEM. APply at Chgo. & Eastern Ill. R. R., 6600 Union-av.

CLERK — WOMAN, IN GROCERY STORE, having had experience as demonstrator; steady position. Address H A 317, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — FOR POSITION IN OUR GENERAL OFFICE; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN EXTENDING BILLS. APPLY GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER, 9TH FLOOR, AT CENTRAL ELEVATOR.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
STATE—JACKSON—VAN BUREN.

COMPTOMETEROPERATOR
FOR INVENTORY.

Experienced lady for inventory work lasting about 3 weeks, starting January 2d, in West Side mfg. concern; light, pleasant offices, private cafe; state experience, salary expected. Address H E 120, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—EXPER.; POsition permanent. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. Randolph-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—FOR WORK in January and Feb.; very good pay. E. C. WARNER, 14 E. Jackson. Tel. Wabash 8582.

CORRESPONDENTS—POLISH AND ITALian, must be able to operate the typewriter. Permanent positions now open. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, references, salary expected, education, phone number, etc. Address G Y 304, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — TO TAKE COMPLETE charge of circulation department of trade journal; state similar experience and salary. Address H E 90, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—WOMEN FEW HOURS daily, Northwest Side; salary and commission. Call 1 to 5 p. m. daily. 1005, 123 W. Madison-st.

DICTATING MACHINE OPERATOR.

Young woman with 2 to 5 years' experience; Underwood typewriter.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—LADY; BY A large south side manufacturing concern. Must be steady and come well recommended. Address, state age and references, H A 358, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, rapid, and accurate; salary $60 to $80. Typist, $55. Address G O 556, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—NEAT, RAPID, and accurate young lady; state age, experience, and salary. Address H E 99, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—ST. PAUL RY., Fullerton and Southport; permanent position. See Mr. Crowley.

FILE CLERKS.

A large West Side Iron and Steel firm requires one experienced girl and one without experience; pleasant offices on West Side; no vault work; salaries to depend upon experience and ability; both positions offering good futures; state age, education, experience, if any. Address H E 111, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

Experienced lady for general correspondence file of old established West Side firm; prefer one who has had considerable experience in several classes of filing; offers excellent future to lady with qualifications we require; ideal working conditions; replies confidential; state experience in full, age, education. Address H E 112, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN, 18 TO 22, preferably a h. s. graduate, for filing work in a dept. of a large mfg. concern; splendid opportunity for advancement and pleasant working conditions; reply, showing age, education, and experience. Address G N 528, Tribune.

GIRLS—17 TO 19.

WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS IN OUR VARIOUS OFFICES FOR BRIGHT ENERGETIC GIRLS, SOME HIGH SCHOOL PREFERRED, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

GIRLS — 16 YEARS OLD, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

GIRL — GENERAL OFFICE WORK; MUST be rapid and accurate at figures and have some business experience; girl living on South Side preferred. Address G O 459, Tribune.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED IN ENTERING and checking orders; must be careful, accurate, and write a good hand; salary to start, $9 to $10. Mantle Lamp Co., 168 N. Halsted.

GIRL—BRIGHT, 16 YEARS OR OVER, TO do clerical work in factory dept. of wholesale tailoring concern. Address G O 78, Tribune.

GIRL—IN WEST SIDE FACTORY, FOR billing and general office work; state references and salary. Address G N 359, Tribune.

GIRL — ABOUT 17 YEARS OLD, TO FILE correspondence and take care of mail; wages $9; must live at home. Address T 396, Tribune.

GIRL — YOUNG, AGE 18 TO 21, EXPERIenced in clerical work, with good reference. BRAND & FRANK, Wholesale Jewelers, Rm. 214, 801-803 Madison-st.

GIRLS—ORDER PICKERS, FOR GROCERY dept., mail order house; advancement; good hours. Call 1403 W. Congress, 3d fl.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO LEARN BOOKKEEPing; good penman. Flat Iron Laundry, 3629 N. Halsted-st.

GIRL—FOR DELICATESSEN STORE—EXPErienced preferred. 1116 E. 55th-st.

HIGH GRADE CLERKS.

In a number of our departments we are placing young women on work formerly done by men. The positions include:

Pay Roll Clerks.
Record Clerks.
Invoice Clerks.
Ledger Clerks.
Bookkeepers.

The starting salaries are high and the opportunities are particularly good for college graduates or young women with business training.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CORporation has opening for young woman of attractive appearance and pleasing personality in special work requiring ability and tact. Applicant must have high school education or its equivalent and be competent stenographer and expert operator on comptometer or Burroughs calculating machine. Advancement will be rapid and limited only by ability. This is an opportunity that seldom offers. Apply by letter only in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Address H A 385, Tribune.

LADY — WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping, to act as assistant to bookkeeper in wholesale house; salary $10 to $12. Address H A 360, Tribune.

LADY — EXP. IN HANDLING THE PUBLIC for loop reception rm., over 27 years; $45. Address H A 316, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, WITH EXPERIENCE IN office work; good penman; rapid at figures. Address G N 490, Tribune.

LADIES—2, YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK, state age and experience. Address H E 331, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — EXPERIENCED, BY wholesale tailoring concern. Give references and salary expected. Address H A 177, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

LADY — YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in purchasing dept. of mfg. plant; must be quick, accurate, reliable, accustomed to telephone; preference given to one experienced machinery and electrical supplies; permanent position, with unlimited advancement to conscientious worker. Address G S 584, Tribune.

LADY STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE Operator—Nice office; good hours; $65 month; give reference and nationality. Address S 245, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN OFFICE; good penman; switchboard experience desirable, but not essential. Address G S 463, Tribune.

LADY CLERK—BY FIRST CLASS CONCERN; must be good penman; very accurate; salary $50; rapid promotion; South Side; mention telephone. Address G O 498, Tribune.

LADY — FOR ORDER DEPT. OF ADVERtising agency; experienced preferred; state qualifications and salary. Address H E 87, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. GEORGE RASSMUSSEN CO., 615 W. Randolph.

OPERATOR—MULTICOLOR PRESS; MUST be experienced and thoroughly familiar with form letter and display press work; give references; state salary expected; easy hours; congenial conditions. Address H E 83, Tribune.

OPERATOR—LADY, EDISON DICTAPHONE; able to take some dictation; large insurance office. Address H A 310, Tribune.

RAILROAD CLERKS—AS FOLLOWS:
1 General Clerk.
1 Dictaphone Operator.
1 Comptometer Operator.
Call Room 25, 1368 Fullerton-av.

SALESWOMEN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in high grade footwear.

Apply 14th Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN between 21 and 28 years old preferred; high school education. Must have bookkeeping experience for ledger work. These positions are with a large corporation. Salary $55-$60 per month to start. Reply giving age, experience, etc. Address H E 119, Tribune.

STENCIL CUTTER—EXPER.; REMINGTON typewriter; good position for efficient operator. Address G N 357, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL IN EMBROIDERY FACTORY ON WEST SIDE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IF ANY, AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS H E 293, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young woman having at least a 4 year high school education and 2 years' experience; permanent position; Underwood machine.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXCELlent position as private stenographer to our treasurer is offered to bright young lady; $15 to start; more when competency is proven. Address H E 107, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR LARGE NORTH side office, located near Division and Wells; must be experienced and competent to read and transcribe her own notes; in replying state age and give references, which will not be investigated until after interview. Salary $15 to commence and advancement as merited. Address H A 308, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GOOD COMMAND OF English necessary; must be willing to learn dictaphone and have the ability to do accurate statistical and detail work; advertising experience desirable; good salary, hours, and working conditions. Address H E 116, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE FIRST CLASS with high school education; experience in legal or technical work preferred; permanent position; good salary; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address H E 108, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND general office girl; must be accurate at figures; permanent; call afternoons. OLD RELIABLE MOTOR TRUCK CO., 3927 Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER — SOUTH SIDE MFG. wants first class stenog., rapid and accurate at dictation; excellent and permanent position for intelligent girl; no beginners. Address H A 208, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — UNDERWOOD; WEST side machinery concern; must be experienced and competent; permanent position. Address with full particulars, G S 507, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—BY FIRM of public accountants. Must be experienced in report and statement work. Reply stating age, experience, refs., and salary desired. Address S 301, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; ONE WILLING TO ACT AS CLOAK AND SUIT MODEL; PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD SALARY. ROOM 907, 178 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE assistant—Must be experienced; can offer permanent position; salary $15 to start, with opportunity for advance. Address, giving age, T 389, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, for permanent position, South Side office; preference given if familiar with office work and accurate in figuring. Address, give age and salary expected, T 388, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, FOR Jewish philanthropic organization. State age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address H E 224, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR WEST SIDE dept. store; state experience and refs. Applications held in strict confidence. Address G S 382, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY; BY LARGE CONcern located on south side. Steady position. Address state age and references, H A 356, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate, bright and capable; large office south side; 42 working hours per week; state lowest salary. Address G O 483, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXP. PATENT LAW; permanent position; good salary; state age, education, experience. Address G S 10, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY, and office work; West Side preferred; state salary, experience. Address H A 450, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE work—Bright young lady; good position; state salary, experience, etc. Address H A 339, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ACTIVE; BRIGHT; must transcribe notes accurately; nice place for good girl; state fully exp., age, and salary expectd. Address H A 387, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILLER — ALSO to assist in office; state experience and salary wanted. Address H A 377, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, WITH experience in either architect or contractor's office. Address H A 309, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ALSO ASSIST TIMEkeeper; office work; steady. Wilson & Bennett, 65th-pl. and 58th-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED HUNgarian girl wanted. 337 S. La Salle-st., Room 445-46. Laky, manager.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, IN LAW office; state qualifications and salary expected. Address S 254, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASST.—EXP. Small office, N. Side; state exp., salary expected, age, etc. Address H E 229, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — HIGH class; unusual ability; broad experience; loop. 3188 Graceland.

STENOG.—$12 WEEKLY. MEDICAL COLlege. 3831 Vernon-av.

STENOGRAPHER—STATE AGE, EXP., SALary. Address H A 365, Tribune.

TYPISTS.

YOUNG WOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE ON UNDERWOOD MACHINE.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TYPISTS.

Girls with some experience for permanent positions in old established West Side firm; excellent light, pleasant offices, private cafe; excellent future; prefer girls with at least a year or two high school education; state age, education, experience, salary expected. Address H E 109, Tribune.

TYPIST—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, FOR copying orders. Fuller Morrison Co., corner Randolph and Clinton-st.

TYPIST — TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL office work. GUMBINSKY BROS., 231 S. Union-av.

TYPIST—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; $9 to start. Address S 479, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS.

We have several permanent positions open for competent Underwood typists in our light, pleasant offices; rapid advancement, according to ability. Close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35th-st.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY; RAPID AND ACcurate; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and salary. Address H B 117, Tribune.

TYPIST AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—For wholesale house, $60; permanent. SWARTCHILD & CO., 408 Heyworth Bldg.

WOMAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 25 YEARS OF age, to answer the telephone and take care of the files in the executive offices of a large corporation; applicants must have a high school education, be able to handle a small switchboard, and some filing experience; splendid opportunities for advancement; answer, giving age, exp., and schooling. Address G N 525, Tribune.

WOMEN — EXPERIENCED AS CASHIERS; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

WOMAN — YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion, to learn advertising business; stenographic experience unnecessary. Address G S 572, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY — EXPERIenced as order clerk. Also young lady experienced as file clerk. Must write a neat business hand. Call Monday a. m. Imperial Player Roll Co., 57 E. Jackson-blvd.

YOUNG WOMAN—20 TO 25 YEARS OF age, for a clerical position with a large mfg. establishment; excellent trans. facilities to all parts of the city; steady work and pleasant working conditions with exceptional opportunities for advancement; position requires accuracy at figures and legible hand writing; previous experience advantageous; applicants should have at least a h. s. education; answer giving details of education, exp., age, etc. Replies in confidence. Address G N 529, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE, IN bookkeeping department of large concern on South Side; steady position and good chance for advancement; state qualifications. Address H A 355, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—BOOKKEEPER AND CASHier, by large South Side manufacturing concern; good opportunity for right party; state full particulars. Address H A 359, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—NEAT, ACCURATE, FOR clerical position in South Side bank. Address O 286, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN — GENERAL OFFICE work; must have some experience; give particulars. Address O 255, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAID—$25 PER MONTH, RM. and board. HOTEL GRASMERE, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

CHAMBERMAID—FOR APARTMENT HOtel, North Side; high wages; room, good board. Apply 738 Irving Park-blvd.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS—COLORed. 110 S. Ashland-blvd.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK — White only; no washing; wages $9. Call between 9-11 a. m.; take 67th-st. car east to Constance-av. 6858 Constance-av.

COOK—WHITE; CAPABLE; S. S.; STATE age, wages, ref., ability, nationality. Address H A 342, Tribune.

COOK—COLORED; 1ST CLASS; REFERence; $9. Call 4442 Grand-blvd., rear.

COOK — COLORED; 1ST CLASS; REFERences; $9. Call 4442 Grand-blvd., rear.

COOK—WOMAN, GOOD ON MEATS AND soups. Washburn Hotel, Waukegan, Ill.

COOK—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, IN RESTaurant work; good pay. 2832 W. Madison.

GIRL—YOUNG, WITH REFERENCES, TO help with housework in La Grange; two small children; one who needs and wants good home. Phone Randolph 3010 or La Grange 1770, or address T 277, Tribune.

GIRL—GOOD APPEAR.; AM. OR GER Protstnt.; lgt., clean hswk.; no wash.; Sat., Sun. off; $10. Call 9-4. BADGER, 6120 Prairie-av.

GIRL — WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, with references; 3 adults; good pay; light work. 352 Linden-st., Winnetka, or Ph. Winnetka 803.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework; three in family; assist with laundry work; good wages; reference. 529 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WHITE; GENERAL housework; no children; family 3. 5528 Indiana-av., 1st.

GIRL—YOUNG, REFINED, TO ASSIST with housework; no washing; go home nights. Hyde Park 9037.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, GOOD plain cooking. 4326 Greenwood-av., 1st apt. Oakland 597, nr. 43d-st., towards lake.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, FOR GENeral housework; 3 adults; no laundry; wages $8. Phone Kenwood 5209.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—ASSIST with light housework and children. Sunnyside 6757. 1344 Winnemac-av.

GIRL—WHITE, SMALL FAMILY, NO WASHing; good salary. MRS. MOONEY, 5924 Indiana-av. Wentworth 3878.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEW'K, family 3. Address MRS. O. M. ROGERS, Villa Park, Ill., or phone Harrison 7299.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NO WASHing; three in family. Sleep in. Brown, Hyde Park 2410.

GIRL—FIRST CLASS; FOR GENERAL HSEwork in a small apartment, north side; good wages. Phone Lake View 9540.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—COMPETENT, NORTH Side; Catholic; housework; good wages; Broadway cars, fare paid. 1234 Hood-av., 1st.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WASHING optional. 2628 N. Kimball. Belmont 3845.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN small fam. Call 622 N. Elmwood, Oak Pk.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSEWK.; GOOD pay. 823 Lyman-av., Oak Park.

GIRL—COLORED, FOR GEN. HSEWK.; laundry included; $8. 5434 Cornell-av.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPer, small apt. 6462 Dante, 1st. H. P. 148.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; HOME nights; reference. 3944 Jackson, 2d.

GOVERNESS—CULTURED WOMAN, AMIAble, understanding children; no teaching; considerate home. Address G N 505, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN RETURN FOR CARE of five room flat, only three in family, we will offer a permanent home and small salary to competent woman, with every facility to devote spare time to personal advantage. Address T 216, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR ROOMING HOUSE. 1013 N. Dearborn. Superior 4015.

KITCHEN HELP — MIDDLE aged women preferred. Apply 7th floor, restaurant.
THE FAIR.

LADY—ELDERLY, LIGHT WORK, COUPLE empl.; child 3. Address T 429, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—TUESDAYS. PHONE HYDE Park 8875.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST be good cook; $10 per week; no laundry. P. O. Box 484, Kenilworth, Ill. Phone Kenilworth 1132.

MAID—COMPETENT; WITH GOOD REFERences, for general housework; small family. Apply 6729 Clyde-av., 3d apt. Midway 10091.

MAID — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL family, no laundry. Call after Tuesday. 223 E. Delaware. Telephone Superior 3208. 3d apt.

MAID—FOR CHAMBER WORK IN SMALL hotel, Wilson district. Ph. Edgewater 2353.

MAID—COMP. GENL. HSWK.; WHITE OR colored. FRANKLIN, 4366 Oakenwald-av.

MAID—FIRST CLASS, GEN. HSEWK.; NO washing; good wages. 5124 Kenwood, 1st.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; houseman kept. 5028 Ellis-av.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—FOR GENERal housework and care of children; good home. Apply 6638 Kimbark-av. 1st apt.

NURSE—PRACTICAL AND ASSISTANT IN housework or housekeeper for a widower with a little girl two years old. Position out of the city. Must have refinement and furnish references as to good character and ability. Position is permanent and furnishes a good home for one who will take an interest in and make a home for child. Give full particulars, age, education, experience, and salary expected in first letter. Address D C 14, Tribune.

NURSEMAID OR GOVERNESS—FOR FOUR children, 5 to 9 years; must have refs. and have experience with children; wages $12; must be willing to go away for winter. Call at Rm. 2085, 208 S. La Salle-st., before 9:30 Monday morning.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—EXPERIENCED, for two 5 year old girls; references; good salary. Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, 231 Maple-st., Battle Creek, Mich.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED INFANT; WITH hospital training, for Lake Forest family. Address S 309, Tribune.

NURSE—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED, FOR 2 year old child; capable to take full charge. Call Lake View 9393. Salary $10 per week.

NURSE—FOR 7 MONTH OLD BABY, TO GO home nights. 517 Belmont, 2d.

NURSE GIRL — HIGHLAND PARK; GIVE refs. Address G S 407, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, OF EXTENDED EXPErience in large and refined households and of proved high character, to manage household of middle aged single man. Applications from any not filling above conditions will not be considered. Answer with experience, references, and terms. Address E N 96, Tribune.

WOMAN—PAST 30, TO ASSIST IN LIGHT hswk. in excellent home. Well. 704.

WOMAN — HONEST, AS PERMANENT housekeeper; good home. 649 Belmont-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK small family. Apply A. O. Anderson, 4427 Altgeld-st.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, TO TAKE CARE OF 2 year old child; must have good reference. Call after 7:30 Sunday. 432 Belden-av.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, TO ASSIST IN GOOD home; small salary. Seeley 5000.

Professions and Trades.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR INserting, gathering, tipping and folding; also girls to learn.
BLAKELY PRINTING CO.,
418 S. Market-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED INSERTers, and 16 year old girls to learn. Metropolitan Syndicate Press, 120 N. Jefferson-st.

COLOR ARTISTS—EXPERIENCED ON COMmerical photographs, and girls to learn coloring; steady work; pay while learning. Stadler Photographing Company, 1322 S. Wabash-av.

COREMAKER — LADY — EXPERIENCED, WILLING TO INSTRUCT GIRL APPRENTICES. GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME FORELADY OF COREROOM EMPLOYING FROM 15 TO 20 GIRLS. GIVE FULL INFORMATION IN FIRST LETTER AS TO AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESSED TO THE BUDA COMPANY, HARVEY, ILLINOIS [CHICAGO SUBURB].

DESIGNER — FIRST CLASS ONLY: BOUdoir caps, camesoles. Address T 491, Tribune.

DRESS AND SKIRT EXAMINERS.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED WOMEN ARE REQUIRED AT ONCE; GOOD SALARY.

APPLY MONDAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

CHICAGO-AV. AND LARRABEE-ST.

DRESSMAKERS — EXPERIENCED. 1118 Independence-blvd., 2d floor, cor Grenshaw.

FEMALE ATTENDANT—FOR SUBURBAN sanitarium; experienced in mental cases. Apply Kenilworth Sanitarium, Kenilworth, Ill.

FITTER — FIRST CLASS, ON DRESSES, gowns; state last position. Address T 492, Tribune.

FORELADIES.

Drill Press Dept.

Milling Machine Dept.

Experienced Supervisors on high tension quantity production. To qualify you must be skilled and patient in handling girls and have knack to impart your knowledge to your force. Modern factory, ideal conditions, best of wages, Cleveland, O. Replies confidential. Should state nationality, married, age, positions and responsibilities for last five years, with wages received. APPLY BY LETTER TO

MR. J. D. WIGGINS,
LEXINGTON HOTEL,
CITY.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory work. Good wages. Apply Wednesday morning. 5700 W. 12th-st.

GIRLS—WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR packing dept. for girls over 16 years; no experience necessary; light, airy workrooms, individual lockers, etc.; salary $13.20 to start. Apply Corn Products Refining Co., 63d and Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO SEW JEWELRY ON cards; must be handy with the needle; $6 to start. The Newall Mfg. Co., 29 E. Madison-st.

GIRLS—TO LABEL AND WRAP TOILET preparations. Must be neat and quick. $8 to begin. Apply 5th Floor, 25 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—FOR LIGHT FACtory work; steady work with good pay. Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; pleasant surroundings; salary $8. American Wall Paper Co., 825 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS—MUST BE 16 YEARS OR OVER. For light assembling. H. G. Saal Co., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL PRESSFEEDERS—APPLY ROOM 325 Monadnock Blk.

GIRLS—IN FOLDING BOX FACTORY. Apply 1025 S. California-av.

MANICURIST—WHO CAN DO ALL THE work; come ready for work Monday morning. Stratford Hotel Manicuring Parlor.

MILLINERS.
Experienced piece workers and copyists, either week or piece work.
VOGEL BROS. CO.,
72 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXperienced on high class work.
BLUM'S,
524 S. MICHIGAN.

MILLINERY MAKERS—PERmanent positions all year; good pay; hours 8:30-5:30.
BLACKSTONE SHOP,
630 S. Michigan.

NURSE—FOR INSTITUTION WORK. CALL between 10 and 12. 1711 Marshall Field Annex.

OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; $10 per week to start.
E. C. COOKE & BRO.,
320 N. MAY-ST.
Phone Monroe 2715.

WAITRESS—FOR DINNER ONLY, 10:30-2:30; no Sunday work. Call Monday afternoon. See chef. JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SONS, 16th-st. and Rockwell.

WOMAN—ABLE TO DO SEWING, MENDing, etc. Apply Monday a. m. Brooks Laundry Co., 602 North-blvd., Oak Park. Austin 867.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED, WELL APPEARing, young, as fitter, also to take charge of workroom in high class specialty shop. Address G S 515, Tribune.

WOMAN — WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for exp. beauty parlor operator; capable of taking charge. Address G O 122, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED cafeteria carver. Harmony Cafeteria, 58 W. Washington-st.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Grammar or high school education, 17 to 30 years of age, night telegraph positions; $40 per month first three months, $55 per month second three months; further rapid advances on merit; pleasant, instructive, interesting work with congenial associates; payment while ill; life insurance. Vacations with pay. Apply Chief Operator, Room 307

Western Union Bldg.,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $75 to $150 per month. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 252, Omaha, Nebr.

DEMONSTRATOR — EXPERIENCED; ONE who can demonstrate shoe polishes and dressings for ladies' fancy shoes. Give reference and state past experience and salary expected. Address LA FRANCE MANUFACTURING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS ON SILK dresses; good pay; steady work. Novelty Garment Co., 326 W. Van Buren-st.

OPPORTUNITY.

Make money during your leisure time. Have a wonderful opportunity. Call 1006 Century Bldg., 202 S. State.

SALESWOMEN—THERE IS SOMETHING new under the sun. It's the World Book, Organized Knowledge in Story and Picture. Just completed. The greatest contribution to the cause of education in a generation. Fully meets new conditions caused by the war. Experienced book people should not fail to fully investigate. Call after Tuesday. K. D. COFFIELD, Room 506 Monroe Building, corner Monroe and Michigan-av.

SALESLADIES — EVERYWHERE; AN OPportunity of a lifetime; state experience in your answer. Address G S 504, Tribune.

SOLICITOR — CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING; neat, dependable young woman of good character for telephone solicitor on leading newspaper in good central western city of 100,000; fine working conditions; good proposition for an experienced hustler who can produce the business; fare paid to job; all replies confidential; tell your age, experience, reference, etc., in first letter. Address D B 2, Tribune.

WOMEN—IN SALES DEPT. OF CHAS. Scribner's, local and traveling high class women, 25 to 37 years of age, with strong and attractive personality; capable earning $1,800 a year. If you qualify will pay $85 while learning the work. Position pays high as $3,000 a year. [Not house to house canvassing.] 608 S. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN—TWO EDUCATED WOMEN FOR responsible positions on our sales force. At least 25 years of age. Southern field for winter. Good income. Fine future. Phone number. Address M. HENRY JR., 109 N. Kilpatrick-av., City.

WOMEN WANTED—FULL TIME, SALARY $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. 50c an hour, spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL HOSIERY, Norristown, Pa.

Agents

LADIES, ATTENTION—WE HAVE A CORKing good proposition for lady representatives; 1 cent postcard will bring full details. Big opportunity. Don't hesitate. Write today. Div. 2800. American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Permanent Employment.
Good working conditions.
RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
536 S. Clark-st., 2d floor.

WOMEN — OF UNQUESTIONED CULTURE and refinement, pleasing appearance, 28 to 40 yrs. of age; preference given to those who through misfortune or financial reverses find it necessary to enter the business world. The position we offer does not require previous business experience nor the investment of any money, as we pay salary from start. A splendid opening for qualified applicants right away. JOHN A. HILL, 913 Garland Bldg.

GIRLS — OVER 16 YEARS; inspect, sort, and wrap preserving caps; experience not necessary. PHOENIX HERMETIC CO., 2444 W. 16th.

TEACHER—NORMAL OR COLLEGE TRAINed, with at least five years' recent experience; position after January 1, involving some traveling and a modified form of salesmanship, which is not at all distasteful; experience unnecessary since full instruction is given; moderate salary while learning; $1,800 a year and upwards when proficient. Address F S 100, Tribune.

WOMEN—TWO, BETWEEN 25 AND 40, with unquestionable references; good education; strong personality; to co-operate in national advertising campaign directed to parents, teachers, and clubwomen; a proposition for the high class woman; investigate before contracting. After Tuesday see Mrs. Coffield, Room 506 Monroe Building, cor. Monroe and Michigan-av.

SOCIETY WOMAN OF LARGE ACQUAINTance, age 30 to 45, to earn $300 or more per month, just as easy as can be, for part time work. Refined, agreeable. No soliciting or canvassing. Give full particulars of yourself and position, also telephone number. All information strictly confidential. Address T 149, Tribune.

EDUCATED WOMEN WANTED TO TRAVEL

Beginning Jan. 15th; strong personality, college or normal training, and good references required. Position pays railroad fare, salary and commission. MR. GILLFILLAN, 58 E. Washington-st., Chicago.

KITCHEN GIRL—HOURS 7-4:30; NO SUNday work. See chef. JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, 16th-st. and Rockwell.

WOMEN—TO TRAVEL FROM COAST TO coast. Salary, liberal commission, bonus, and traveling expenses paid. Address G J 275, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—AS CLOAK AND SUIT MODEL, SIZE 36; PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY. ROOM 907, 178 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TEACHER — LADY, EXPERIENCED, TO teach English and mathematics in a high school. Address Superintendent of Schools, Versailles, Ill.

GIRLS—TO HANG DRESSES; $8 PER WK.; permanent. Ask for MR. MELLEN, The Leiser Co., 324 S. Michigan-av.

LADIES—TO EXPLAIN OUR TREATMENT for rheumatism, nervousness, poor circulation. Kellberg Inst., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

GIRLS—FOR WEIGHING AND PACKING mail order house; good hours; advancement. Call 1403 W. Congress, 3d fl.

MODEL—DRESSES; YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT. ROOM 907, 178 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN nursing in accredited hospital; salary while learning. Ft. Dearborn Hospital.

GIRL—REFINED, YOUNG, FOR CARE OF 6 year old boy during day. 312 Grant-place. Phone Lincoln 1991.

GIRL—WITH RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE, for private detective work. State age and previous work. Address G N 455, Tribune.

WOMEN—OUTSIDE WORK; NO CANVASSing. Apply 1-4:30. 80 E. Madison. Welsh.

Help Wanted with Investment.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION AND BUSINESS interest with advancement to young saleswoman with $1,000 to $3,000; good salary; give age and exp. Box 1300, Butte, Mont.

Employment Agencies.

HIGH GRADE WOMEN.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT POSITIONS OPEN.

For Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Stenos. and Bkprs., Typists, Machine Bill Clerks, Comptometer Operators, Adding Machine Operators, General Office Girls, with and without experience; File Clerks, Cashiers—in fact, every sort of office position, with the better grade firms. It will be worth your while to get in touch with us AT ONCE.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.
GLADER AGENCY,
314 Women's Temple Building.
108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—IMMEDIATELY.
To fill positions in banks, bond firms, insurance, mfg., and miscellaneous lines.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Stenos. and typists	$35-$85
Comb. bkprs. and stenos.	$65-$75
Asst. bkprs., N. and W. side	$65
Entry, ledger, register, file and cancellation clerks	$40-$65

See Miss Shaw.
V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
Suite 815. 19 S. La Salle-st.

HIGH GRADE WOMEN.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, Stenographers, etc. Hundreds of dandy jobs are waiting to be filled—waiting for YOU. Avail yourself of the opportunity NOW.

CRAIG AGENCY,
Suite 614 Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams.

STENO. AND BOOKKEEPER, LUMBER, $20; Bookkeeper, hotel, $18; Bookkeeper, N. O. exp., $18; Stenos., $12 to $18; Steno. and Asst. Bookkeeper, $18; Bill Clk., longhand, $15; Bill Clk., Und., $15; Entry Clk. and Correspondent, $15; Typists, $10 to $14; Office Clks., $8 to $10; Switchbd. and Typist, $10-$12. RAILWAY EXCHANGE EMP. BUREAU, Suite 451, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

BK. AND STENO., $20; BK., LOOP HOTEL, $15; Steno., $15; Comptometer, $15; Office Asst. and Typist, $13; Office Assistant, $10; File Clerk, $8; Typist, beginner, $8. King's Agency, 29 S. La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPERS, $18-$20; STENOGRAphers, $50-$75; Ledger Clerk, $70; Dict. Opr., $65; Cost Clerk, $15; Office Clerks, $10-$15; Typists, $10-$12; File Clerks, $10-$12. Merchants' Cler. Exch., 903, 133 W. Wash.

YOU CAN SECURE POSITIONS IN ANY line of office work through COMMERCIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 1116, 108 S. La Salle.

COOKS—FOR HOTELS, ALSO PRIV. FAM.; $8 to $15; also parl., chamber, 2d nursemaids. JENSEN'S, 143 N. Dearborn, R. 34.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau

STENOGRAPHERS' FREE EMPLOY. AGCY. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO., 23 W. Washington-st. Tel. Cent. 5563.

STENOGRAPHER—NORTHWEST SIDE, $15-$16. Oliver Typewriter Co., 167 N. Dearborn.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

COMPTOMETER ADDING MACH. SCHOOL DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. E. C. WARNER. 14 E. Jackson. Phone Wabash 8582.

THOUSANDS GOVERNMENT WAR POSItions open to women, 18 or over; $100 month. Write for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 807 L, Rochester, N. Y.

APPRENTICE OR PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT—In beauty shop; splendid opportunity for advancement. Central 4183.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

AUTO INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN. Women students admitted to all classes. Complete courses in driving, repairing, overhauling, electric starters, etc. Classes daily and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Tuition fees from $25 to $85. Free booklet and particulars on request. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1517 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

BOOKKEEPING AND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATING TAUGHT. STUDENTS PREPARED FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE MISS JULIA MADGEFRAU, DEAN, BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE SCHOOL, TEL. CENTRAL 1262, 140 S. DEARBORN.

ADDING AND CALCULATING SCHOOL—Comptometer, Burroughs. IVA M. SAMPSON, Suite 405, 327 S. La Salle-st. FREE TRIAL. Ph. Harrison 1717.

LADIES, BE INDEPENDENT. LEARN hairdressing, beauty culture, or chiropody. Qualify for best positions. Day or even. Don't delay. MOLER COLLEGE, 105 S. 5th-av.

$1,000-$10,000 YEARLY — SECRETARIES trained. Reduced rates to all registering during holidays. Closed Xmas day only. Call or write. Natl. Institute of Secretaries, 123 W. Madison-st.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL—CONDUCTED BY MFRS OF MACHINE. FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO., 14 S. LA SALLE. MAIN 3440.

LEARN MULTIGRAPHING AND TYPEwriting at Chase House Business College, 543 W. 43d-st. Drover 267.

DRESSMAK'G-MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, WHOLESALE, retail, thoroughly taught; day and night school; easy payments. Est. 1876. McDowell School, 209 S. State-st. Phone or call.

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DESIGNING, Fitting, Cutting, Sewing. Trial lesson free, day or eve. Master School, 118 N. La Salle.

GORTON'S OR LA MODE SCHOOL—HIGH class designing, dressmaking, patterns. Stevens Bldg., R. 1522, 17 N. State-st.

VALENTINE DRESSMKG., DESIGN'G COLleges—Day, eve., positions. 2336 Madison, 1850 Wells, 6205 S. Halsted. Sara Patek, Prin.

FRENCH MILLINERY SCHOOL, 1219 MAsonic Temple. Spring term opens Jan. 7th.

TALKING MACHINES, RECORDS.

EVERY MACHINE PUT ON SALE LAST WEEK SOLD WITHIN 24 HOURS. TO MAKE SURE OF YOURS, COME EARLY.

Slightly used $100 model Standard	$45
$50 model Wizard, mah.	15
$215 Columbia Grafonola, mahogany (used in our demonstrating room)	135
$150 Standard, beautiful cabinet	75
Latest Columbia records	55c
Columbia Needles, per 100	5c

DAVID STERN COMPANY,
In Business Since 1885
1027 Madison-st.
Visit our store now.
Open all day today.

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS.
$30, $35, $45, $50, $65, $85.
NEW AND USED
FLOOR CABINET PHONOGRAPHS.

Victrolas, Musicmasters, Grafanolas, Baby Grands, etc., are represented in this wonderful holiday clean up sacrifice sale. Easy payments arranged on the higher priced phonographs.

All phonographs guaranteed good as new. Free records and quick city delivery. Free Japanese electric floor lamp.

Take State-st. car to 41st-st., look on West side of street for signs with big red star. Open until 9:30 evenings.

CITY STORAGE CO., 4100 So. State-st.

FOR SALE — AT OUR WAREHOUSE, A large selection of new talking machines, including Victors, Wagners, etc., will be sold regardless of price, make or size; cabinet floor machines, $18 to $55. A rare chance to secure a talking machine for Xmas. ATLAS EXPRESS & VAN CO., 4312 Indiana-av. Open eves. until 9. Will also be open Sun., 9 to 4.

LAST CHANCE—4 BARGAINS LEFT; ONE genuine Edison, 100 records, $37.50; $1 down, 25c per week. 2 genuine Victor Victrolas at reductions [used]. 1 Columbia with 40 selections, $36. Easy terms. THE TONE SHOP, Headquarters—530 Republic Bldg., State and Adams. West Side Branch—3255 W. Madison-st., corner Spaulding.

WITHOUT A DOUBT HERE'S THE GREATest bargain obtainable today; $50 Wizard Talking Machine, brand new, mahogany finish, for $15. DAVID STERN COMPANY. 1027 Madison-st. Open every evening until Xmas. Latest Columbia Records 55c.

$20 CASH WILL BUY A LARGE CABINET talking machine slightly used. This machine stands 42 inches high and plays any record; it includes two jewel needles, enabling you to play Pathe and Edison records; also 28 selections of records; and we will deliver free of charge. Call at Bedal Bros.' Storage, 3956 S. State-st., day or evenings.

A DOZEN RECORDS FREE DURING DECEMBER
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CUYLER-AV., 1832—TO RENT—ONE OR two rooms; private bath, h. w. heat; no children. Phone Graceland 243.

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WILSON, 823—TO RENT—FURN. FRT. RM.; ex. heat; Wil. ex. Sun. 3915.

WILSON-AV., 826—TO RENT—ELEG. FURN. with lavatories and showers; reas.

WILSON, 1246—TO RENT—BEAUT. FRT. rm.; priv. fam.; Wilson ex. Sun. 4923.

WILSON-AV., 909, 3D—TO RENT — LARGE first class front room, gentleman.

WINTHROP, 4800, 2D—TO RENT—BEAU. frt., steam, elec., $3-$3.50; hsk. opt. Rav. 4571.

WINTHROP, 4871—TO RENT—1, 2, 3 HSK. rms.; bath, sleep. rms. Edge. 255.

WINTHROP, 4842, 2D — TO RENT—COZY warm frt. rm.; priv. fam.; Wil. or Arg. ex.

WINTHROP, 5447—TO RENT—FURN. RM., $2.50 wk.; 1 blk. Edge. "L." Sunny. 8467.

TO RENT—
THE BREWSTER.
500 Diversey-pkwy.
One and two room suites, $25 and up. Nicely furnished; cafe in bldg.; near park. Phone L. V. 6.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIvate bath, or share flat, newly furn.; Jewish family; Argyle sta., nr. lake. Sunnyside 4270.

TO RENT—ROOM ADJACENT BATH, FOR gentleman; a home, nifty place, near Lincoln Park; $4. Lincoln 9163.

TO RENT—LADY WILL SHARE SMALL apt. with bus. girl. Address N 534, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN ROOM; VERY DESIRable neighborhood. Address G S 423, Tribune.

TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, large closet, lav., elect., stm. ht.; winter's coal in; nr. Virginia Hotel. Refs. Sup. 2282.

TO RENT—LIGHT, MOD. ROOM; A1 FUR.; priv. fam.; nr. Sheridan exp. L. V. 9666.

TO RENT—BUS. WOM. WILL SHARE 6 RM. apt. 1 to 4 congenial women. Edge. 6152.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. FRONT ROOM, priv. family. Ph. Edgewater 2330.

TO RENT—925 LAFAYETTE-PKWY., FINE rooms; men. Call Sun. or ev. Sun. 5680.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

SAWYER-AV., N., 4819—TO RENT—FURN. room, use of piano, parlor, sun parlor, for gentlemen or married couple; private family. Phone Monticello 1388.

SPAULDING, 3927, 1ST—TO RENT—WELL furn. rm., 1 or 2 gentl. or marr. couple.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS-ST., 3300, 3D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. 4 or 6 rms.; stm., elec.; exc. trans. nr. Garf. Pk.

ADAMS, W., 1321—TO RENT—FURNISHED front room; running water; gentleman preferred. Phone Monroe 4086.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS, W., 3501—TO RENT—BEAU. rm.; all conv.; 1 or 2; $3. Ked. 4834.

FULTON, 3540, 1ST—TO RENT — ROOM; steam heat, hot run. water; private, cozy home; 2 blks. L; will board. Garfield 9449.

JACKSON-BLVD., W., 1837—TO RENT—ELEgantly furn. frt. parlors, single rooms, stm., elec., running water, best location.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3461—TO RENT—NICE, light, single bedroom; $2.50; large, light, well furn., $3.50; modern, S. H. Garf. 4707.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3851—TO RENT—LIGHT, steam heated room in modern flat; breakfast optional.

JACKSON, 3547—TO RENT—DES. FRT. rm.; mod.; Garf. Pk. ex. trans. Kedzie 476.

MONROE-ST., 2300—TO RENT—SLEEPING rm.; stm. ht.; also hskpg. rms.

MONROE, 3408—TO RENT—MOD. WELL furn. front rm., suiable 1 or 2., reas.

MONROE, W., 3165, 1ST—TO RENT—3 front parlors; steam; exc. trans. Garf. 99.

MONROE, W., 5000, 2D—TO RENT—NICEly furn. rm.; steam heat; refs.

WARREN-AV., 2154—TO RENT—WARM sleeping rm.; elec.; hot water; $2 wk.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2318, NR. WESTERN —To Rent—Newly furn., elect. lighted, warm rms.; steam; $1.75 up; hot water always.

WASHTENAW, N., 50 — TO RENT—NEWLY fur., stm., piano, priv., reas.; lady pfd. FLYNN.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY-AV., 4425 — CLEAN, QUIET, front suite, lav., ex. hea. priv. fam.

CALUMET, 5001, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite; run. w.; kitchen, st.; 51st L; also sgl. rm.

CALUMET-AV., 2611, APT. 107—TO RENT —Hskpg., 1-2 r. suites; stm.; 1st fl.

CALUMET, 5236, 3D—TO RENT—MODERN frt. suite of 2 or single rms.; L exp.

DORCHESTER, 5761—TO RENT—3 NICELY furn. hskpg. rms., stm., $4.50.

ELLIS-AV., 3523—TO RENT—1, 2, AND 3 rooms, warm and comfortable sleeping and housekeeping, homelike, use of bath, phone, and running water; ideal for bachelor; 1 block to I. C. and Cottage Grove car line; price $2.50 to $7 a week.

ELLIS-AV., 6521, 3D—TO RENT—2 CONNCT. parlors, lt. hskpg., mod., $22 mo.

ELLIS, 4400—TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. conn. frt. 2 rm. suite; comp.; stm., elec.

ELLIS-AV., 4414—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. rm., kitchenette, water, other rooms.

FIFTY-SEVENTH, E., 832—TO RENT—NR. U. of C. and pk., desirable unfurn. hskpg. suites, $18 up.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 936—TO RENT—2-3 rms., comp. furn.; Ken. L, I. C., and 43d-st.; $4-$7 wk.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 930—TO RENT—1 rm.; h. w., stm., laun.; $3.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1113—TO RENT—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath. Shaw. 2d.

FORTY-SECOND, 347—TO RENT—3 RM. suite; range; stationary tubs; stm.; elec.

GRAND-BLVD., 3805-7, WOODLEIGH HOtel Apartments—To Rent—Living room, kitchenette, and priv. bath, newly comp. and beautifully furn., vacant apt.; $35 and $40 per mo. Phone Douglas 25 or 84.

GRAND-BLVD., 4005—TO RENT—WONDERfully reasonable 2 room suite; ½ blk. to L. Bell 4.

GRAND-BLVD., 4015, 2D—TO RENT—ELEgant parlor; married couple or gents; light hskpg., kitch. priv.; 1 blk. L. DEAN.

GRAND-BLVD., 3800—TO RENT—ELEG. 3 rm. suite; priv. bath; also rm. fac. blvd.

GRAND-BLVD., 3750-52 — TO RENT—ATtrac. 2-3 rm. hskpg. apts., fac. bd. $6.50-$9.

GRAND-BLVD., 4005—TO RENT—2 ROOM beautiful frt. hsk. suite; very reas. Bell 4.

GREENWOOD, 6106—TO RENT—3 ROOM suite, entirely private, warm, light, airy; large kitchen and porch; Jackson Pk. district; children welcome. Phone Midway 10288.

GREENWOOD, 4404—TO RENT—ATTRAC. 3 r. suite, porch, mod., I. C., Ken. L, surf.

GREENWOOD, 4348 — TO RENT—2 RM. FT. suite, priv. kitch., range, stm.; Ken.L, I. C.

HARPER, 6429, 2D—TO RENT—2 ROOM suites; 1 real kitch., $5 and $7; nr. I. C.

INDIANA, 5532—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. rooms and hskpg. suites in Culver apts.; modern; 55th L exp. Normal 1084.

INDIANA, 4821—TO RENT—NEWLY FURnished hskpg. rms.; gas, range, h. w. ht.

KIMBARK, 6328, 2D—TO RENT—ALL OR part of modern, well furn. 8 rm. apt., I. C., L, surf., refs. exch. Hyde Park 10036.

LAKE PK.-AV., 4346—TO RENT—UNUSUally desirable 3 room suite; private bath; porch; warm, comf.; I.C., L ex. Miss Mosher.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4209, APT. C—TO RENT —Warm, cozy rm.; ladies emp.; or share apt.; exc. trans. Oakland 732.

LAKE PARK-AV, 3160—TO RENT—2 FRONT housekeeping rooms, bath, electric, $5. Douglas 1192.

LAKE PK., 3872—TO RENT—ELEGANT outside 3 rm. suite, living rm., kitchen, bedroom, all mod. conv.; I. C., L. Oak. 6284.

LAKE PK., 3881—TO RENT—2 COMPL'T. fur. clean rms.; I. C., L surf. Oak. 1005.

MICHIGAN, 4415—TO RENT—NEWLY FUR. 2 r. apt., $7 to $10.50 per wk.; spec. terms by mo.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3440—TO RENT—3 HSKG. rooms, private bath; must be seen to be appreciated.

MICHIGAN, 5529, 1ST—TO RENT—2 CONN. hskpg. rms.; r. w., st. ht.; nr. 55th "L."

MICHIGAN-AV., 1825—TO RENT—HSKPG., 1-2 r. suites, $3.50 up $5; st., h. r. w., bth.

MICHIGAN, 5602—TO RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM suites; kitchen; stm.; gd. loc.; $5 up.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4800—TO RENT—HOUSEkeeping rooms; modern.

MICH.-AV., 2735—TO RENT—COZY, SMALL priv. suites and sing.; $4.50-$7. Cal. 6167.

MICH., 5039, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. 3 rm. hskpg. suite; priv. bath. Kenw. 3892.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 622, 2D—FURN. ROOMS, porch, gas, and heat, $4.50 w.

PRAIRIE, 6123, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. hskpg. rms., suitable for 2; stm., elec. Wentworth 7342.

PRAIRIE, 5627—TO RENT—DESIRABLE 2 rm. hskpg. suite; steam; hot water.

PRAIRIE, 1604—TO RENT—2 WARM hskpg. rms.; priv. bath.

PRAIRIE-AV., 2603—TO RENT—FRONT rms.; steam; priv. bath; kitchens; $3 to $5.

SIXTY-THIRD, E., 867, 2D—TO RENT—2 or 3 rm. suite; elec., stm.; L. Mid. 6583.

SIXTY-FIRST, 510—TO RENT—1, 2 RM. suites, kitchen, kitchenette. Drex. 5245.

SIXTY-FOURTH, W., 654—TO RENT—RMS. for light hskpg.; also furn. rms.; reas.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1352, 1ST—TO RENT—Choice suite of rms.; lgt. hskpg.; adults.

SIXTY-FIRST, 1366, 2D—TO RENT—NICEly fur. frt. rm.; home priv. H. P. 3898.

THIRTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 624—TO RENT — Front st. ht. housekeeping suites; sinks, elec.

WASHINGTON PARK-CT., 4949, BLK. E. Grand-blvd.—To Rent—Furn. con. rms.; run. water.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6345, 3D—TO RENT—8 rm. furnished modern apt., two private entrances, suitable two married couples.

YALE-AV., 7237, 3D—TO RENT—2 FURN. rms., mod. apt., $5. Call a. m.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, PRIVATE, STM., elec., real kit., ½ blk. El. 4644 Prairie, 1st. Drexel 7277.

TO RENT—FURNISHED SINGLE AND housekeeping rooms; private entrances; stm., el.; good trans. See janitor 6308 Drexel.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. HSKPG. SUITE; strictly mod.; exc. trans. Kenwood 8908.

North Side.

BELDEN-AV., NR. PARK—TO RENT—Well furn. 3 rm. kitch. suite; stm., elec.; private. Ph. Linc. 8821 after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

CLARK-ST., 2026—TO RENT—2 OR 3 RMS., st. ht., run. water; also sing. rm.; opp. Lincoln Pk.

CLARK, N., 1646, OPP. LINC. PARK—TO Rent—Money savers in hskpg. rms., $2-$7.

DEARBORN, 852—TO RENT—LG. ROOM, kitchenette; r. w.; stm.; couple empl.; $5.

DEARBORN, N., 1221—TO RENT—DANDY 2 rm. suite; newly furn.; stm., elec.; $6.50.

DEMING-PL., 649—TO RENT—TWO CONnecting lgt. hskpg. rms.; warm, sunny, stm., clean; not in rooming house dist. Lincoln 721.

EARLY-AV., 1283 — TO RENT—NICELY furn. hskg. 1 rm. suites; priv. kitch., el. lt., s. h., hot w.; nr. L exp. and surf cars; reas.; blk. n. Bryn Mawr. Sunny. 2105.

EUGENIE-ST., 150, LIN. PK.—TO RENT—El.; plenty stm.; r. w. in kitch.; $5-$4.

GARFIELD, 530 — TO RENT—HSKPG., 2 neatly furn. warm frt. rms., reas.

HALSTED, N., 3434, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM, steam, elec., kitch. privl. L. V. 5339.

KENMORE, 4022, THE LAFAYETTE—TO Rent—1 or 2 modern warm rooms, $2.50; stm. ht., elec.; blk. Sheridan ex.; hskpg. opt.

KENMORE, 4826, 1ST—TO RENT—3 FURN. hskpg. rms.; mod. REID.

KENMORE, 4114—TO RENT — 1 LGE. hskpg. rm. and kitchenette, $5.

LA SALLE, N., 1552, 2D—TO RENT—2 room suite; kitchen; steam; electric; porch.

LINCOLN-AV., 2229 — TO RENT — COZY housekeeping rooms; steam, running water; reasonable.

MONTROSE, 908, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE hskpg. rms., gas and elec.; good trans.; reasonable. Call morn. or eve.

MONTROSE, 854—TO RENT—2 NICE RMS., all conv.; good trans.; $7. Edge. 8567.

OAK-ST., E., 37—TO RENT—COZY FRONT room, near bath; housekeeping; steam.

ORCHARD-ST., 2504—TO RENT—HSKPG. rm., lgt., stm., bus. girl. $4. Linc. 5698.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4629—TO RENT—3 COZY RMS., living rm., bedroom, and kitchen, complete, private, $10 per wk.; 1¼ blks. Wils. ex. Edgewater 5455.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4738 — TO RENT — ELEgant housekeeping suites; priv. baths; phone; free maid service. Ph. Sunny. 8408.

SHERIDAN-RD., 3957, 2D—TO RENT — 3 rms., mod. kitch., porch.; exp. Grace. 346.

SHERIDAN, 4059, 1ST—TO RENT—3 RM. hskpg. suite, comp.; also rm. adj. bath.

SHERIDAN, 4806, 1ST—TO RENT—2 LRG. frt. rooms; Wil. ex., bus. Edg. 6296.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4002, 3D—TO RENT—COMpletely furn. 3 rms.; ½ blk. Sher. "L."

SHERIDAN, 4609—TO RENT—3 LIGHT ATtractive rms.; Wil. ex. BARSTOW.

SUPERIOR-ST., W., 17—TO RENT—BEAUTIfully furn. conn. parlor suite; steam.

WALTON-PL., E., 12—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. rms., also 4 rm. apt.; elec.; refs.

WEBSTER, 435—TO RENT—2 BEAUT. FUR. frt. hskpg. rms.; mod.; private; $6.

WILSON, 812, 2D—TO RENT—TWO LARGE warm, sunny frt. rooms; light hskpg.

WILSON, 823—TO RENT—3 RM. HSKPG. suite, r. w., bedrm. Wil. X. Sun. 3915.

WINTHROP, 4711, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, light, warm; priv. pch. Sunny. 1722.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

WINTHROP, 4645—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL light hskpg. suite; outside rooms; desirable married couple; newly deco.; elec.; stm.; Wilson exp., surf.

WINTHROP, 4858, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE front rm. or suite; kitch. priv. if desired; Argyle and Wilson exp. Edge. 5256.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. HSKPG. SUITE; frt.; priv. entrance; reas.; Wilson L. Edgewater 2234.

TO RENT—COZY LG. RM., ENTIRE USE elegt. Sheridan-rd. apt.; Wil. ex.; $30 mo.; also small bedrm., $12 mo. Sunnyside 7482.

TO RENT—3 COZILY FUR. OUTSIDE HSK. rms., block Sheridan L. Wellington 6762.

Northwest Side.

FULLERTON-AV., 2750, 2D APT. — TO Rent—Steam heat; 2 blocks elevated sta.

West Side.

ADAMS, 2155—TO RENT—DOUBLE FRONT rm., adj. bath; water, gas, stove, oven, priv.

CARPENTER-ST., N., 161 — TO RENT — Strangers arriving in Chicago or parties rooming or boarding should see the 2 room suites complete for hskpg.; elec. lt., dishes, bedding; $2, $3, and $3.50 week. We have respectable tenants and rooms for more. So quiet her it's called "Peaceful Valley."

HONORE, S., 321—TO RENT—2 AND 3 light hskpg. furn. rms., $5 and $6 a wk.; 1 wk. free; stm. ht., h. w., gas ranges.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2221—TO RENT—LARGE frt. parlor suite; lav.; kitch. cabinet.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1439—TO RENT—MOD. rms.; priv. lav.; kit'ette; elect.; good heat.

KILBOURNE, N., 115, 1ST—TO RENT—1 beautifully furn. rm., all mod., strictly private. Kedzie 8811.

WARREN, 1912—TO RENT—2 SUNNY FRT. rooms; clean; heated. Seeley 4009.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—Neatly furn. rm., hskpg. suite; stm., elec.; $5.50 week.

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WANTED — TO RENT — PROFESSIONAL young man of culture and refinement desires single room in private home in Wilson-av. or Edgewater district, Lincoln-pkwy., or east of Clark and north of Division; kindly give details; refs. exchanged. Address S 232, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—REFINED GENT. OF 39 wants private rooms with congenial elderly people, Lincoln Park dist. State parts. Confidential. Address S 144, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — BY MAN, NEAR U. of Chicago, well lighted for posing, sketching, sleeping; give price, phone and address. Address T 360, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — ROOM BY YOUNG man, N. S.; state price. Address T 181, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESIRABLE STEAM heated room, near good trans., by young Christian gentleman. Address E 402, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BERKELEY, 4425—2 CHOICE FRT. RMS., lav.; ex. heat; good table; Ken. L, I. C.

BERKELEY, 4427—2 SINGLE RMS., FIRST class board; priv. fam. Drexel 8559.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714, "THE HARvard." H. P. 2780—Attractive location; 3 min. to I. C. or electric; 12 min. to loop. New addition, with fine public rooms on 1st floor; $9 wk. up. American plan.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5635, THE VENTURA—Rooms, suites; fine board, $6.50 up; good heat; satisfaction given.

CALUMET, 4625—TO RENT—BEAU. FRT. rm. for 2, $7 ea., excel. table.; home comf., priv., Jewish, refs. Berman. Drex. 5115.

CORNELL, 5227—HIGH CLASS PRIV. hotel. Home table. THE GALE. I. C. exp. Ref.

DORCHESTER, 5336—PLEASANT ROOM; home table; steam heat; 53d-st. I. C. ex.

GREENWOOD, 4354—LARGE FRONT RM., priv. lav., also single rm., adj. bath; piano opt.; ex. heat; home table; I. C., L surf.

INDIANA-AV., 4948, MONNETT HALL—Women from out of town. Holliday Headquarters, $1.50 per day. Rm. and Mls. Also permanent residence.

KENWOOD, 4756, CASTLE INN—LARGE modern rooms with lav., beaut. surroundings; best of home table. Ken. 3275.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3602—LARGE, PLEASant front rm. in quiet, cozy home; also single, run. water; best priv. home table.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4630, 1ST APT.—LARGE, eleg. furn. room; ex. table; pr. fam.; 47th "L" exp.

3 YOUNG BACHELORS WILL SHARE 8 room apt. with 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. Woodlawn; best trans.; mod. conv.; home cooking; ref. ex. Address G Y 520, Tribune.

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BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

ARLINGTON-PL., 437—TO RENT—ROOM; mod. conv., blk. to Lincoln Pk., Clark-st. cars.

DEARBORN, N., 839—ARLINGTON HOTEL —Modern rooms, elect., run. water; board optional; walk. dist. Superior 6713.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 708, 2D FL.—FRT. RM., ex. table; priv. Germ. fam.; 1 or 2; $6.50.

KENMORE, 4727—LGE. FRT. RM. FOR 2, 12 sgl. rm. $6.50 up, 2 meals, Wil. ex. Sunny. 6677.

MAGNOLIA, 4516—NICELY FURNISHED rooms; home cooking; attractive location, near Wilson ex.; reasonable rates. Sun. 1831.

SHERIDAN-RD., 915—THE GRACELAND—Suites, private baths, moderate price. N. W. "L" Sheridan exp. Graceland 7379.

SHERIDAN, 4932, THE GIBSONIA—HIGH class home for perm. guests; lav. or priv. bath; $9 sing., $16 double. Even. dances.

SHERIDAN, 5000, 1ST—PRIV. FAM. EXtends home to refined party; lrg. attractive cor. rm.; ex. brd.; ref.; Arg. ex. Edg. 9392.

SHERIDAN, 4802, 1ST—LGT. OUTSIDE RM. for 1 or 2; reasonable. Sunny. 6554.

SHERIDAN, 4234—COZY, WARM, SGL. AND dbl. rms., r. w., good board, good home.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—STEAM HEAT, WARM rms.; conv. cars; walk. dist.; priv. bath.

WISCONSIN-ST., 226, ½ BLK. LINCOLN Pk.—Bright rooms, run. water; exc. table; board opt.; 15 min. loop. Lincoln 1343.

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BOARD—RM.—YOUNG LADY EMP. PRIV. fam.; reas.; n. s. Address S 403, Tribune.

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100 LARGE OUTSIDE rooms, each with bath and phone. Perfect service; excellent cafe. One blk. west Wilson L sta. 18 min. loop.

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6733 Stony Island-av. Large com. rooms; bath; phone; $25 month; $8 week. Phone Blackstone 67 or 68.

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Far from factory and business districts. Near Jackson Park and the University. TRANSPORTATION UNEXCELLED. I. C. Express [15 minutes from loop] and surface cars to door. Elevated near. FIREPROOF APARTMENTS. Living room, kitchenette, bath, and sleeping porch enclosed in glass. Parlors at service of guests. EUROPEAN PLAN—$45-$60 per month. Heat, light, and everything necessary for housekeeping furnished. AMERICAN PLAN — $25-$40 per week, family of two. Includes maid service.
ST. GEORGE INN
in connection.
Prices moderate.

Hotel Del Prado

Occupies an entire block, southern exposure, on the Midway Boulevard [which is 700 feet wide and one mile long], right at the entrance of Jackson Park, also adjoins the Chicago University grounds. We have 400 rooms with bath.

TRANSPORTATION: Illinois Central express to our door; time, 12 minutes downtown. Two electric surface cars one block away.

RATES: American plan, "room, bath and board," at from $17.50 to $24.50 per week per person. European plan, "room and bath," at from $30 to $50 per month per person.

Plenty of amusements at the Hotel Del Prado all this winter, dining and dancing for all our guests and their friends. Many families have been with us for more than 12 years. Tourists and new arrivals who contemplate making Chicago their home come out and enjoy the Hotel Del Prado service.

Large, airy, quiet rooms, luxurious beds, and a choice table in our dining room awaits you.

Telephone Hyde Park 2410, or come right out to our hotel, where personal attention will be shown you.
H. H. McLEAN, MANAGER.

Hotel Warner
33D-ST AND
COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
BLOCK FROM THE LAKE.
STRICTLY HIGH CLASS
FAMILY HOTEL,
REMODELED AND REFURNISHED.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
200 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
EXCELLENT CAFE AND LUNCHROOM.
RECEPTION ROOMS AND WRITING RMS.
TELEPHONE AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT.
CLOSE TO THE I. C.
AND SURFACE LINE CARS.
15 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.
CONVENIENT TO THE PARKS AND BOULEVARDS.
SINGLE ROOMS, $1.00 UP.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $1.50 UP.
2 ROOM SUITE, WITH BATH, $2.00 UP.
3 ROOM SUITE, WITH BATH, $2.50 UP.
L. F. GEIB, MANAGER.
PHONE DOUGLAS 673.

LEXINGTON HOTEL
Michigan-blvd. at 22d-st.

Room rates per week: With detached bath, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9; with private bath [every room with outside windows], $10.50 to $12.50; 2 and 3 room furnished apartments, $12.50 to $25. Avoid the extravagance of housekeeping. Live at small cost in this 500 room, well appointed, well conducted hotel, patronized by the most desirable people. Cottage Grove and Wabash-av. cars at the door; elevated station 1 block. Dancing Saturday evenings in the large ballroom.

HOTEL HAYES
AND ANNEX.
64TH AND UNIVERSITY-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 4400.
Nicely furnished rooms, with or without private bath. Rates $1.50 to $2.50 per day, $8.50 to $14 per week.
AMERICAN PLAN.
One block from elevated station, Jackson Park express. Convenient to Illinois Central.

COLONIAL HOTEL.
6325 KENWOOD-AV. Ph. Blackstone 4400.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
RATES $5 PER WEEK.
Under management of Hayes Bros.

Drexel Arms
200 ROOMS.
FINEST BOULEVARD LOCATION.
Large, attractive rooms, with private bath, FOR TWO PEOPLE, $1.75 and $2 a DAY. Single room with bath only $1.25 a day. Every modern convenience; 18 minutes from center. Cottage Grove cars to door; elevated and Illinois Central two blocks. Phone Drexel 9573. CAFE THE BEST. MODERATE PRICES.
DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVDS.

Hotel Plymouth
4700 BROADWAY, COR. LELAND-AV.
One block north Wilson-av. L sta.
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CONVENIENT TO BEACHES.
Most Central Location on North Side.
170 ROOMS.
Single, 2, 3, 4 rm. suites, private bath. Daily $1-$4. Special weekly rates.
A HOMELIKE HOTEL.
MODERN. FIREPROOF.
TELEPHONE EDGEWATER 9200.

CHICAGO'S MOST distinctive residential hotel, in fashionable district, for people of discrimination who want refined service and atmosphere. Room, private bath, $15 week; 2 persons, $22 week; 2 rooms, 2 persons, private bath, $25 week up. Rates include meals and all other services of Amn. plan.
THE BIRCHMONT.
Cor. Fargo and Greenwood-av.
PHONE
ROGERS PARK 800.
VERNON C. McGILL, Owner and Manager.

NEW STANLEIGH
APT HOTEL.
6800 SHERIDAN-RD.
ROGERS PARK 7010.
1 AND 2 RM. APTS., completely furnished. With or without kitchenette. Regular hotel service, including maid service, elevators, light, ice, linens, etc. Fine cafe in connection. Large, spacious lobby, ladies' parlors, biliard room. Write for booklet. N. W. L to Loyola sta.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL.
WILSON-AV. AT THE LAKE.
Newest North Shore hotel. All rooms outside. Each rm. with bath and large closet. Beautiful furnishings and equipment. Spacious lobby, parlor, and bathrooms. 18 minutes to loop, N. W. L; also bus. Rms., $9 per week; monthly, $35 up. Concessions on leases. Popular price cafe. Tel. Sunny. 1700.

"THE TYSON,"
4257-59 GRAND-BLVD.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITES.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms. Each apt. has private bathroom, kitchenette, large living room, wall bed, gas range, icebox, telephone, elevator, and maid service; silverware and linen. Single suites, $12 week, $40 to $50 month; 2 room suites, $55 month; several 5 and 6 room suites, $65 month up. Ph. Oakl'd 2604.

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European.
4621 Sheridan-rd.
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MOST EXCLUSIVE hotel on North Shore, just completed; every room with bath; single or en suite with private porches, large beautiful sun parlor; Wilson-av. sta. N. W. El., 18 min. to loop; two blocks from lake.

EASTWOOD HOTEL.
EUROPEAN.
4644 Sheridan-rd.
Edgewater 3197.
MOST HOMELIKE hotel on North Shore. Private baths; special bachelor apts. Also furnished housekeeping apts. N. W. L 18 min. to loop.

YOU'LL LIKE WEAVER'S HOTEL—COZY, mod.; 2 min. N.W.L. 1016 Wilson. Edg. 2464.

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BOARD — WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD with private bath, by gentleman, wife, and mother in refined Christian Science home; modern Sheridan-rd. apartment preferred; attractive surroundings. J. L. Floyd, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

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BOARD — E. OF MICHIGAN, NR. 47TH; early breakfast; will pay $7.50; give phone no. Address G G 397, Tribune.

WANTED BOARD—MIDDLEAGED WOMAN not employed desires room and board in private family, 63d-67th-st., near Jackson pk.

ROOMMATES.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE HIS LGE. FRT. rm., bath adj., with young man, 2 blks. I. C. exp., L, very reas. Call Midway 8606.

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LADY ALONE WISHES TO SHARE ATtractive flat with 1 or 2 young ladies, near Wilson L. Ravenswood 2287.

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TO RENT—1716 E. 55TH—BACHELOR WILL share mod. apt. with gent; I.C. H. P. 3061.

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TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—5 RM. HSE. AND GARAGE elect. light, furnace heat; newly decorated; [illegible] 7836 St. Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—1502 E. 66TH-ST., MODERN 10 room house, $50. JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 72 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 318.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—
ELEGANT 10 ROOM
CORNER RESIDENCE
WITH LARGE GARAGE
FOR 2 MACHINES.
STEAM HEAT.
4201 VINCENNES-AV.

TO RENT—1906 PRAIRIE-AV.
HANDSOME STONE FRONT RESIDENCE.
SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE.
12 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Steam heat, tile bathrooms, parquet floors, beautifully finished throughout. Location and arrangement ideal for SCHOOL, STUDIO, MAIL ORDER HOUSE, OR OFFICES; $100 MO. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

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TO RENT—3 RM. COTTAGE; ELECTRIC lights; $12 per mo. with shed on rear, large enough for a garage. 651 E. 76th-st.

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TO RENT—GOOD HOUSES AND BUNGAlows, $20 to $35 per mo.; rent applied on purchase. List mailed. Owner. Address H A 235, Tribune.

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3 story, English basement, steam heat, 11 rooms, 3 baths; recently remodeled; in good condition; immediate possession.
RENTAL $150.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
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TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—HOUSES.
FREE RENT TO JANUARY 15.

3655 N. Sawyer-av., 6 rooms	$23
3729 N. Spaulding-av., 5 rooms	$25

Have electric lights and gas. Well located. Near good transportation. Get keys at 3206 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Irving 1251.

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TO RENT—1253-5 W. JACKSON-BLVD., 2 10 room, furnace heated houses; good for roomers; $40 per month each. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Frank. 757.

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TO RENT—WE SUBMIT A MOST COMplete list of well furnished houses situated on Rush, Tower Ct., Chestnut, Bellevue, Elm, Division, Astor, State Pkway., Scott, Goethe, Schiller, Barry-av. from $150 per month up. A. J. PARDRIDGE & HAROLD BRADLEY, 719 N. Michigan-av. Ph. Superior 373.

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TO RENT—LARGE MOD. HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; garage for 2 cars; to rent from Jan. 8th to May 1st. Ph. Oak Pk. 2520. 330 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

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TO RENT — FURNISHED NEW 6 ROOM hot water heated house until May 1. Adults only. Coal supply in. 1428 Sherwin-av., near Sheridan-rd. Tel. Rogers Pk. 363.

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TO RENT—4514-16 LAKE PK., 6 AND 7 rooms; excellent location; 2 baths; good trans.; $55-$60.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 43d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—123 E. 29TH-ST., DESIRABLE 4 rm. apt. in modern building; rent $40. See janitor, 2928 Indiana-av., or
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
38 S. Dearborn. Cent. 1485.

TO RENT—BOSTON BLDG., N. E. COR. 55th and Maryland, desirable 3 and 4 room steam heated apts.; janitor service; good transportation; $14 to $19. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—5058 MICHIGAN-AV., 2 ROOM bachelor apartments, in-a-dor beds, private bath, etc.; open for inspection; rent $30. E. B. WOOLF & CO., Agents, 301 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—525 OAKWOOD-BLVD., NR. KENwood L station; light mod. 5 rm. apt., private veranda, reasonable. See janitor. Ph. Oakland 3140.

TO RENT — 5 ROOM APARTMENT, 3D floor, inclosed sun parlor, large rooms, and closets, $45. Janitor will show. 955 E. 62d-st. or Tel. Central 2100.

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TO RENT—4005 DREXEL-BLVD., TWO 4 rms.; stm., elec.; porch; $25-$35. Oak. 6635.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, LARGE, LIGHT rooms, H. P., I. C., surface lines. Call Midway 3043.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM; STEAM; ELEC.; sun plr.; fireplace; bookcase; buffet; range; refr. $33. 7238 Carpenter.

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TO RENT—MODERN STEAM HTD. APTS., 5488 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 rms., elec. $45.00 W. M. BRINKMAN, 3119 Indiana-av.

TO RENT — CLEAN STEAM HEATED flats, 6 rooms, $30; 9 rooms, 3d, corner, $40. Owner, 1st flat, 5900 Michigan-av.

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TO RENT—THE ONLY 1ST APT. 5 ROOMS in So. Shore; lease expires Oct. 1. 2334 E. 70th-pl.

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TO RENT—658 W. 61ST-PL., 3 TO 4 RM. flats; steam; sunny; L; h. w.; $16 & $22.

TO RENT—3801 LAKE PK.-AV., 3, 4, 7 RM. apts.; fireproof; stm.; view lake; $27-$55.

TO RENT—6159 KENWOOD, 2D, 6 RM. COR. apt.; no children; ref.; $65; I. C., L.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, NEWLY FURN.; 55th-st. L. 5412 Grand-blvd. Ken. 8965.

TO RENT—6124 INGLESIDE-AV., LIGHT, cozy 3 room flat, steam, $18; nr. L.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. STM. HEAT APT.; janitor service; price $25. 3517-21 Grace.

TO RENT—6145 GREEN-ST., 5 ROOMS, stove heat, gas, bath; decorated; $14.

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TO RENT—
STEAM HEATED FLATS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2, 3 & 4 Rooms.
4501 Grand-blvd., new 2, 3 and 4 r. flats; agent at building today.

5 ROOMS.	
208 E. 46th-st., 5 rooms	$38.00
5461 Greenwood-av., 5 rooms	37.50
4842 St. Lawrence-av., 5 rooms	40.00
5401 Ingleside-av., 5 rooms	37.50
6 ROOMS.	
N. W. cor. Grand-blvd. and 45th-st., 6 r., sun parlors, 2 baths, sunlight in every room.	
4403 Indiana-av., 6 rooms	$37.50 up
5821 Michigan-av., 6 rooms	45.00
231 E. 51st-st., 6 rooms	37.00
4619 Calumet-av., 6 rooms	50.00
4826 Michigan-blvd., 6 rooms	60.00
7 ROOMS.	
3830 Grand-blvd., 7 rooms	60.00
5050 Drexel-blvd., 7 rooms	85.00
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47TH AND CALUMET-AV. OAKLAND 1097.

TO RENT— HOWARD BROS. & CO.
352 E. 47th-st., east of L sta.
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Downtown Office, 82 W Washington-st.

10 rooms—5323 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st, 3 baths, sun parlor; overlooking lake; most magnificent apartment in Hyde Park; convenient to finest hotels, country clubs, parks.

7 rooms—5248 Michigan-av., 8 baths	
7 rooms—125 E. 57th-st., 3d	$37.50
6 rooms—1213-19 E. 53d-st., 3 bs. $60-	65.00
6 rooms—S. e. cor. 52d and Ingleside	60 up
6 rooms—6205 Woodlawn-av.	37.50
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6 rooms—5141 Greenwood-av., 2 baths	60.00
6 rooms—4402 Indiana-av., sun porch	
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5 rooms—N. e. cor. 56th and Ingleside-av., new, CORNER	LOW RENT
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5 rooms—1020 52d-st., cor. Greenwood	$45.00
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S. E. COR. 47TH-ST.
NEW 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
FIREPROOF BLDG. AND ELEVATOR.
$30 UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TO RENT—2, 3, 4, 5 ROOM APTS.
4472 to 4510 OAKENWALD-AV.
New east front, English basement court bldg. in the best residential section of Kenwood, a few hundred feet from the lake; large sun parlors, large living and dining rooms, breakfast rooms, kitchen and kitchenettes; finished in French gray woods, paneled walls, canvased and painted; lighting and other fixtures of most modern design; $35 up.
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Apartments of Character.
STUDIO BUILDING.
1142 S. Michigan-blvd.
Attractive 2 and 3 room suites.
With bath and kitchenette.
Beautiful view overlooking Lake Michigan.
Maid and Cafe Service.
ROSS & CO., AGENTS, RAILWAY EX. BLDG.
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4 rms. [$42.50 to $45.]
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Large sun parlors, shower baths, close to I. C. R. R. and surface cars.
COME OUT TODAY.
Agents on premises daily and Sunday.

TO RENT—
5048 WOODLAWN-AV.
Most exclusive section of Kenwood; handsome 9 room apt., 3 bathrooms, 2 sun parlors; costly and elegant interior finish; complete in every modern appointment.
RENT $135—WORTH $175.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
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TO RENT—
MOST BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
4 ROOM APTS. IN HYDE PARK.
5518-22 CORNELL-AV.
250 FT. FROM JACKSON PARK.
Block from I. C., 12 minutes downtown; spacious light rooms, private porches, costly finish, artistic fixtures and decorations; $45.
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TO RENT—
BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM APT.
3 bathrooms, 2 sun parlors; costly finish and decorations; located at
1138 Hyde Park-blvd., near Woodlawn-av.
Rent $115. Worth $140.
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TO RENT—HANDSOME 7 ROOM APT. ON Dorchester-av., near 48th, east front, overlooking the lake; ALL ROOMS HAVE SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE; spacious living room, tile bathrooms; costly interior finish; block from Kenwood depot at 47th-st.; $65. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake-av.

TO RENT—516-18 E. 40TH-ST., CORNER Vincennes-av., desirable 4 rm. apts. in a well appointed modern building, all outside rooms; best transportation; worth $35; will make attractive proposition.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
38 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1485.

TO RENT—

4733 Forrestville, 7 rms	$60.00
4603 Grand-blvd., 2, b., s. p., 6 r.	75.00
4549 Michigan, s. p., 4 rms	42.50
4232-6 Michigan, new, 4 rms	37.50
4956 Vincennes, 4 rms	30.00

WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oak. 905.

TO RENT—
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st.
STEAM HEAT APARTMENTS.

204 E. 22d-st., apt. K-46, 4 rooms	$18
4255 State-st., 2d floor, 6 rooms	21

TO RENT—4706 GRAND-BLVD.
In Beautiful 3 Apartment Bldg.
Exclusive neighborhood; 10 rooms, 3 baths each apt. $110-$115-$120. Liberal concession. W. L. De Wolf & Co., Agts., 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 & 6 ROOM apartments with sun porches in beautiful Kenwood district; all modern conveniences; s. e. cor. 54th and University-av. Phone Oakland 334. E. B. WOOLF & CO., Agents, 301 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—TECUMSEH BUILDING, S. E. cor. 55th and Blackstone. Desirable 6 and 7 room steam heated apts. Ill. Central express and surface transportation; near University. Rental $35 to $37.50. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—1ST APT., 5445 CORNELL-AV., 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; IDEAL LOCATION; TENANTS LEAVING CITY, HAVE 15 MO. LEASE AND ARE WILLING TO MAKE BIG CONCESSIONS IF RENTED AT ONCE. PH. MIDWAY 3393.

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$32.50-$35.00.
McKEY & POAGUE,
311 E. 47th-st. DREXEL 5320.

TO RENT—BEST 6 ROOM $20 FLAT IN town; polished floors; exclusive stairs and sleeping porch; shades, screens, fixtures, nice lawn and flowers. 137 E. 51st-st., near Indiana-av. Also next flat on corner, 7 rms., $25. Keys in shoe shop, 135 E. 51st-st.

TO RENT—1120-26 E. 47TH-ST.,
3 and 4 rooms.
Disappearing beds, private porches.
Rentals $32.50 to $37.50.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—5412 EAST VIEW PARK, 1ST apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths; sun parlor; unobstructed view of lake; on private park; near 53d I. C.
A. G. MAHONY & CO., 1502 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM STEAM heated apartment, south exposure.
Great value at $42.50 monthly.
Tenant will show 3d flat at 5841 Indiana-av. today.

TO RENT—4839 VINCENES, 8 RMS.; NEAR CAR AND "L"; READY NOW; $40. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51ST. DREXEL 700.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM APT., 3929 Vincennes-av., corner Oakwood-blvd., with or without garage. See janitor or ph. Main 4522.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. apt., 2 baths, opp. Washington Park and tennis grounds, on South Park-av. Liberal concession. Wentworth 3976.

TO RENT—552 E. 51ST-ST., 3D FLAT, 8 large light rooms, A1 service and transportation, $50 per mo. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1402.

TO RENT—3866 AND 3003 ELLIS-AV., beautiful 2 to 5 room modern apartments; low rent. ROBERT SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—TO HIGH CLASS COLORED TENants, two 4 room front flats, $15 and $16; fine neighborhood. See janitor, 4104 St. Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—1ST APT., 4710 GRAND-BLVD., fine light 8 rooms, 3 baths; $100; poss. at once. Will decorate to suit. Concession. W. L. De WOLF & CO., Agts., 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, SLEEPing porch, with garage, sublease, reasonable rental. W. K. YOUNG & BRO. Phone 1148 Oakland.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT.	$16.00
4 rooms, steam heat	17.50
5 rooms, steam heat	25.00

Janitor, 6544 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—N. W. CORNER OF 36TH-ST. and Ellis-av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; steam heat, electric lights, etc.; $30. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 160 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS, FACING WASHington Park. Leaving city; make concession. Call evenings, Sunday. Stern, 5310 South Park-av.

TO RENT — DESIRABLE 4 ROOM APT. with sun parlor, near I. C. and surface; sublease; attractive concession. VOLLMER, 5432 Kimbark, 1st apt. Hyde Park 9655.

TO RENT—4837 VINCENNES-AV., 2D AND 3d, 8 rms.; fine location, nr. park, car and L; newly decorated; $42.50. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st. Ph. Drexel 700.

TO RENT—1ST FLAT, 5 ROOMS, MODern, hot water heat, large and light, $32. 5612 S. Wood-st.

TO RENT—6105 LANGLEY-AV., 2D, BEDroom, dining room, kitchenette, unfurnished; modern, new building.

TO RENT—4926 INDIANA-AV., 3D, 7 RMS., light, modern, on car line; fine for rooming; $45. HOFFMAN & BECKER.

TO RENT—4 ROOM STEAM HEATED APT. Excellent transportation. Rent reasonable. Ph. Wentworth 8885. 510 W. 70th-st.

TO RENT—5518 DORCHESTER-AV., 7 RMS., 2d floor. Steam heat. $25. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 160 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53D-ST. AND LAKE PARK.
MANAGERS OF HIGH GRADE
HYDE PARK APARTMENTS.
PHONE HYDE PARK 440.

8-10 ROOMS.	
1224 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d, 8 r.	$225.00
5345 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d, 10 r.	225.00
5436 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d, 9 r.	150.00
5458 Everett, 1st, 8 r.	130.00
4755 Lake Park, 3d, 8 r.	75.00
7 ROOMS.	
5232 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st	125.00
5457 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st	80.00
5319 Cornell, 2d	65.00
6 ROOMS.	
5211 Cornell, 2d	65.00
1368 53d, 3d	65.00
5325 Woodlawn, 2d	60.00
1302 53d, 3d	60.00
5433 Cornell, 1st	60.00
5 ROOMS.	
5639 Kenwood, 3d	55.00
4 ROOMS.	
5633 Kenwood, 2d	40.00
5429 University, 2d	37.50

TO RENT TO RENT
1 AND 2 ROOMS
801-5 DREXEL SQUARE-BLVD.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.

4 ROOMS.
5472-8 UNIVERSITY-AV.
SUN PARLORS AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.

5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR
5222-28 INGLESIDE-AV.
INDIVIDUAL REAR PORCHES. 2 BATHS.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

TO RENT—

4206 Lake Park-av., 6 r., light	$35.00
4613 Woodlawn-av., 6 r., 2 baths	47.50
5498 Cornell-av., 7 r.	50.00
5494 Cornell-av., 8 r.	60.00
1018 E. 42d-pl., 7 r., elec., L. I. C.	35.00
4836 Calumet-av., 7 r., light	40.00
5037 Calumet-av., 7 r., light, elec.	40.00
4715 Calumet-av., 7 r., L exp. and cars; all rooms on hall	36.00
4621 Woodlawn-av., 8 r., 2 baths, cor.	65.00
4643 Woodlawn-av., 10 r., 3 baths; rare apt. for money	75.00

WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.
Central 4694.

5 RMS. & SUN PARLOR
5419-23 MARYLAND-AV.
INDIVIDUAL REAR PORCHES, LIVING ROOMS HAVE BOOKCASES AND WRITING DESKS, WHITE ENAMELED PANELED DINING ROOMS, AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
AGENT ON PREMISES.
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

TO RENT—MARK R. KIMBALL,
718, 39 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 1948.
4311 LAKE PARK-AV. OAKLAND 1069.
STEAM HEATED FLATS.

458 E. 42d-st., 3d floor, 7 rooms	$50
1024 E. 46th-st., 1st floor, 6 rooms	60
4465 Oakenwald-av., 2d floor, 7 rooms	40
1025 E. 43d-st., 4th flr., 7 rms., outside	35
4326 Lake Park-av., 1st floor, 6 rooms	50
4152 Vincennes-av., 2d floor, 6 rooms	40
STOVE HEATED FLATS.	
700 E. 43d-st., 3d floor, 5 rooms	16

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.—
74 W. Washington.
Randolph 1644.

347 E. 48th-st., 4 rooms, nr. Grand-blvd., alcove	$35.00
4706 Drexel-blvd., sun parlor, breakfast porch, 2 baths	75.00
5540 Blackstone-av., sun parlors, 2 b.	75.00
5113 Kimbark, 2 baths, sun parlor	65.00
4337 Greenwood-av., 2d, 6 rms	47.50
4801 Calumet-av., 7 rms., 2 baths, extra lav., corner	52.50

TO RENT— TO RENT
ONE & TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
5200 HARPER-AV.
$35 UP.
Conveniences of four rooms. Living room, recept. room, dressing room, and kitchenette and bath.

TO RENT—KENWOOD—
5415-25 Dorchester-av.
5 room apartments.
These apts. have fireplace, andirons, shower baths, all apts. finished in gray and white enamel; 3 blks. to 53d-st. I. C. sta.; 2 blks. to Lake Park electric; $52.50 and $55.
J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 235 E. 61st-st.

TO RENT—UNUSUAL 6 ROOM FLAT, 2 baths, front and rear porches, unobstructed view from all windows, located 1221 Hyde Park-blvd.; rent $75; ready for immediate occupancy; concession on rent to February; unusual value. Telephone Evanston 6314, or janitor, 1227 Hyde Park-blvd.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS.
Phone Sunny. 6060 or 3273.
WALLER, Edgewater Beach Hotel.
5343 SHERIDAN-RD.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S DUPLEX APT. Sheridan-rd., near Argyle, 5 rooms and sun parlor on 1st floor with 3 room office suite on street level; new bldg.; vacuum system. 3 to 7 room apts. near L and lake. See us for list. W. S. HENNESSEY & CO. 1115 Argyle-st., at L station. Edgewater 1068.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. KENMORE AND CATALPA.
2 and 3 rooms.
New bldg., only a few left.
Location the best. Prices $32.50 and $40.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Edgewater 1317. 5018 Broadway.

TO RENT—
4409 Malden-st., near Montrose; high grade 5 rooms, extra large, sun parlor, every convenience; worth $47.50; will make attractive proposition.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
38 S. Dearborn. Cent. 1485.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM SECOND flat, 2907 Pine Grove-av., corner of Surf-st., $55 per month. Also five rooms, second flat, 2249 Kedzie-blvd., Logan Square, $45 per month. Chas. A. Johnson, 3203 Fullerton-av. Bel. 6930.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., FINEST LOCATION, overlooking the lake and Sheridan-rd.; finest and latest improvements, 3 baths, sleeping rm. has view of the lake. 631 Waveland-av. Owner 515 S. Franklin-st. Phone Wabash 450.

TO RENT—6818-6830 SHERIDAN-ROAD, near Pratt-blvd.; close to Rogers Park and Loyola "L" stations; select 4 and 5 room apartments; unexcelled service, sun parlors; $45 and $47.50.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—4447 E. RAVENSWOOD-AV., 5 and 8 room stove heated flats; cheap rent; 1 blk. Ravenswood L, ½ blk. Montrose street car.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & COMPANY,
111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—LATE SEASON BARGAIN, 5 rms., sun parlor and slp. pch.; 1½ blks. Howard "L" sta., in new 3 apt. bldg.; choice neighborhood. E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av. Rog. Pk. 697. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—808 BARRY-AV., 3D FLAT, 6 rooms and bath, stove heat; all outside light rooms; only $12 per month for the winter. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1402.

TO RENT—LEASE TO MAY 1, JAN. CONcession, 5 room apt., two porches; fine location; owner will decorate and renew lease; possession Jan. 1; furn. for sale. Call R. H. Ferguson, 4744 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO MAY 1, 5 ROOM flat, 1st floor of brick and stone 2 flat building; furnace heat; 4½ tons hard coal as concession if rented at once. Apply 1330 Winona-st. or phone Edgewater 3326.

TO RENT—THE CREFELD APTS.
525 DEMING-PL.
5, 7 rooms; $70 to $100; all outside light; heated porches; shower baths; vacuum; beautiful location; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.

TO RENT — ROGERS PARK—FIVE ROOM flat with sleeping porch. Second floor. Furnace heat. $30. Near school. Best transportation. 2081 Estes-av.

TO RENT—4754 MALDEN-ST., NEW BLDG., 2 and 4 rm. apts., s. p., $37.50 to $45.00. TONKS, Edge. 7330, 4654 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—4656 KENMORE-AV., COR. LEland-av., 3d fl., modern 8 rms., $45. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—8 RM. FLAT, STEAM HEAT, hot water, $35; suitable 2 small families. 2338 Seminary-av. Lincoln 3819.

TO RENT—FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND SUN PARlor; all outside rooms; very attractive. Apply 1258 Bryn Mawr-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOOR BED, 5316 Winthrop-av., 1st east; ½ blk. Edgewater Beach L; $32.50.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 1 FLOOR; ELEG. LOcation, nr. lake. 751 Junior-terr., 1 blk. s. Montrose.

TO RENT—MODERN 2 RM., BATH, AND kitchenette; nr. lake and L sta.; $35. MARK LEVY & BRO., Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—3 R. APTS.; IN-A-DOR BEDS; sun porches; $32.50 up; conces.; N. E. Cor. Magnolia-Lafayette. DIRKS, Lake View 790.

TO RENT—4840 N. LINCOLN; ST. HEAT; with or without garage; special price; leaving city.

TO RENT—SUBLET MOD., LT. 5 R. 3D apt.; st. ht.; sun p.; enclosed sleep. porch; every conv. 1501 Ardmore-av. Sunny. 4164.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. or sell furn. directly, 2 blks. west of Edgewater Beach hotel. Phone Sunnyside 2689.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, H. w. heat, $37.50, 2d flr. 4621 North Central Park-av., conven. to Ravens. L. Irving 1168.

TO RENT—2506 AUBERT, 6 ROOM STEAM heated flat, janitor, $30. Call Sunday. Tel. Lake View 6195.

TO RENT—7 E. WALTON-PL., 2D FL., 5 rms., h. w. floors, steam, elec. lgt., etc. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—5956 MAGNOLIA-AV., 5 ROOM apt.; sun parlor, large outside rms.; $45; poss. Jan. 1. Call Mr. Green. Central 245.

TO RENT—827-33 LAWRENCE-AV., 5 RMS.; ½ block from lake. $40 to $44.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—SUBLET SUNNY 6 RM. ST. HT. apt.; sun porch, sun parl.; best sect. Ravenswood; $60 concession. Lake View 4987.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, 2 IN-A-DOR beds, modern in every way; poss. Jan. 1st; good trans.; $37.50. 933 Cornelia-av., Apt. A2.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS., ALL LARGE; NEAR Howard exp. sta. Ph. Rogers Pk. 9917.

TO RENT — 7 RMS., LIGHT, 1132 ARGYLE, 3, $25. JAMES B. WALLER, Cent. 3210.

TO RENT—BEAUT. COR. 2 AND 3 RM. apts., furn. or unfurn. Edgew. 1549.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 3917 ROKEBY; MODern; $36. Beckwith. Ph. Central 3210.

TO RENT—231 E. SUPERIOR-ST., MOD. 7 r. apt.; walk. dist.; reas. rent. Cent. 1803.

TO RENT—10 RM. APT., S. E. COR. STATE-Schiller. JAMES B. WALLER, Cent. 3210.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 39 E. SCHILLER, NR. lake; $65. JAMES B. WALLER, Cent. 3210.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PARLOR; NEW; $37.50. 3614 Wilson. Central 3210.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 4 RM. APT., $28; good transp. Inquire 6106 N. Paulina.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

A. J. Pardridge & Harold Bradley
"BROKERS IN APTS. OF THE BETTER CLASS."

222 E. DELAWARE-PL., per mo. ....$300 10 rms., 4 baths, 7th f., new, fireproof elevator bldg., exclusive location.

257 E. DELAWARE-PL., per mo. $310 to $365 New 10 story fire proof apt. bldg., 9 rms., 2 baths, unusually spacious, beautifully finished and appointed, ready for occupancy February 1.

We submit upon application EVERY apartment renting for $160 per month or more on the Norht Side.

A. J. PARDRIDGE & HAROLD BRADLEY,
719 N. Michigan-av. Ph. Superior 373.

EDGEWATER APTS.
MANOR HOUSE, S. E. CORNER BRYN MAWR AND KENMORE-AVS., 1ST APT., 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, SHOWER AND BILLIARD ROOM; $200.
BEACONSFIELD APTS., S. E. CORNER WINTHROP AND HOLLYWOOD-AVS., 5, 7, AND 9 ROOMS, STRICTLY HIGH GRADE APTS. $70 TO $150.
ALSO A COMPLETE LIST OF APARTMENTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SECTION RANGING IN PRICE FROM $20 TO $225.
COCHRAN & M'CLUER,
1125 BRYN MAWR-AV. EDGE. 1866-67.

4 & 5 ROOMS
OPPOSITE EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL; $40 AND $50; SUN ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCHES; STRICTLY MODERN. 5311-5329 KENMORE-AV., BERWYN STATION.
ASK
SENEY, ROGERS & CO. WAB. 6594.
729, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK—
HANDSOME 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Sun parlors and open porches.
NEW MODERN BLDG.,
N. W. COR. GREENLEAF
AND N. PAULINA-ST.
Delightful residence locality; $35 up. Convenient to the L and surface line cars.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., North Shore Office,
4001 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Lake View 1107.

TO RENT—4426 CLIFTON-AV., 4 R.	$38.00
4512 Clifton-av., 1st, 5 rms	37.50
827-33 Lawrence-av., 1, 2, 5 rms. $40-	44.00
851 Leland-av., 3, 5 rms	47.50
4801 Winthrop-av., 3, 5 rms	38.50
1110 Lawrence-av., 3d, 6 rms	40.00
842-844 Leland-av., 3, 6 rms	55.00
907 Lafayette-pkwy., 2, 7 rms	70.00

W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—4415 BEACON-ST., EXTRA HIGH grade, 6 rms., sun parlor and private porch; excellent arrangement, near Wilson ex. station; rental $52.50; will make attractive proposition; steam heated garage may be had at a reasonable rent.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
38 S. Dearborn. Cen. 1485.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
4 ROOMS.
4615-33 N. ROBEY-ST.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
½ BLK. TO L AND SURFACE LINES.
AGENT ON PREMISES. M. B. MORAN & CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

TO RENT — APARTMENTS IN RAVENSwood, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms, all heats, all prices; 2 rooms, furnished, for $5 extra. Excellent transportation.
E. R. HAASE & CO.,
1901 Montrose-av., Ravenswood, Agents.
1774 Wilson-av. Wellington 6239.

TO RENT—OUT OF SEASON BARGAINS—4 rms. and sun parlors, $29; new bldg., ideal surroundings, paneled dining rm., mhg. and enamel finish, extra in-a-dor; nr. schools, steam road, and "L." E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av., at Birchwood "L" sta. Rog. Pk. 697. Open Sundays.

TO RENT—
Elegant 11 room corner apt.
Sheridan-rd. and Barry-av.
Occupant has purchased residence and will sublet at a reasonable price.
[W] BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agts.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

TO RENT—2342-4 LINCOLN PARK WEST, new fireproof building, each apt. has 60 ft. of park frontage, contains 12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 elevators and garages. Ready for occupancy.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS., WITH IN-A-DOR beds and large front porches; fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. Howard Theater bldg. and Howard express; price $32.50 to $35.00.
CHAS. W. FERGUSON & CO.,
1635 Howard-st. Tel. R. P. 246.

TO RENT—4100 SHERIDAN-RD.,
2 rooms, sun parlors, disappearing beds.
One block Sheridan-rd. "L" station.
RENTALS $35-$37.50.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT— THE CHESTERFIELD.
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; rent $100.
New bldg. and ultra modern.
3—2918 Pine Grove-av. Janitor at bldg.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Edgewater 1317. 5018 Broadway.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, 2D FL., 13 E. DIVIsion-st., near Lake Shore-dr., walking distance downtown, $65 per mo. JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 130.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, sun parlor, on Sheridan-rd., 1 blk. lake, 3 blks. Howard "L" sta. and schools; $60. E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av. Rog. Pk. 697. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE LARGE SIX room outside apartment, corner Kenmore and Thorndale; telephone Sunnyside 6213, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1; sixty-five dollars per month.

TO RENT—MODERN APARTMENTS.

2844 Cambridge-av., cor., 6 rooms	$100
2715 Hampden-ct., 8 rooms, 2 baths	90
4203 Sheridan-rd., cor., 6 rms	110

THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2634 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 8 ROOM APT., 2 baths, 2 heated sun parlors, 5 chambers. 523 Oakdale-av. Vapor heat. $115. THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2634 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT., TWO baths; sun parlor; screened porch; $65; references required. 5639 Kenmore, 2d. Sunnyside 8887.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 1114-1116 COlumbia-av., large 7 rm. apts., 2 baths, sun parlor, sun porch; rentals $90 and up. 1st, 2d, or 3d fl.; exceptional. R. P. 2400.

TO RENT—751 DIVERSEY-BLVD., 6 R., steam; L park; biggest bargain N. S.; $30. 1765 Wells-st., 6 rms., steam ht.; $35. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL COR. 6 RM. APT., 4312 Sheridan-rd.; 2 baths; can be used by physician in connection with office in basement. O. P. CURRAN, 4531 Broadway.

TO RENT— 6 ROOM FLATS. Newly decorated; steam heat; rents $26 to $30. Apply Tailor Shop, 3709 N. Halsted, or janitor 1st flat, 768 Waveland.

TO RENT — NEWLYWEDS, ATTENTION— New modern apts., 5 rooms, $35; 4 rooms, $30; steam heat; porches, etc. 2033 Birchwood-av., 3 blks. west of Howard L sta.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK—4-5-6 ROOMS; modern apartments; near "L" sta.; reasonable. CARLSON, PUSHECK & CO., 1348 Morse-av.

TO RENT—549 BELDEN-AV., NEAR PARK, 9 rooms, hot water heat, electric lights, back porch, hardwood floors; $50. See janitor or WILLIAMS & HICKS, 748 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 5 ROOM MODern 2d flat, furnace heat, beautiful neighborhood, $27.50; free rent to Feb. 1. 6827 Wayne-av., near Morse-av. L station.

TO RENT—DANDY 4 ROOM APT., SUN parlor, mah. and white enamel finish. New bldg., $38.50. 1420 Addison-st. Phone Randolph 2140.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. SHERIDAN-RD. AND Windsor, 6 room cor. apt., rent reasonable. A. W. HANNAH, 123 W. Madison-st., room 800.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—
High Class Modern Apartments.
Free rent to Jan. 15.

3829 N. Spaulding-av., 5 rooms	$23
3916 N. Sawyer-av., 5 rooms	23
4218 N. Kimball-av., 5 rooms, 1st	24
4218 N. Kimball-av., 5 rooms, 2d	24

All have electric lights and gas. Near good transportation. Keys at 3206 Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Irving 1251.

TO RENT—VERY LIBERAL CONCESSIONS, beautiful new 5 and 6 room steam heated flats; sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, and buffets; $35 and $37.50. 5340 Montrose-av., 2½ blocks west Milwaukee-av. Phone Kildare 9190. Inquire 5316 Montrose.

TO RENT—2570 LYNDALE-ST., COR. ROCKwell, 2 mod. 4 and 5 rm. flats; new bldg.; gas, elec., priv. porch, stove heat; $18-$22. Humboldt 5673.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APTS., STEAM; $30.00; newly decorated; 3965-7-9 Elston-av.; A1 transportation; concession. ADAM CARSON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 786.

TO RENT—FINE 6 RM. FLAT, FURNACE ht.; wish to sublet; good bargain if taken at once. Address H E 56, Tribune.

TO RENT—4206 N. CRAWFORD-AV., 3 rms., $30; 4 rms., $32.50; sun parlors; steam heat; janitor service. Ravens. 778.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FURNACE HEATED flat; rent reasonable; Logan Square; good trans. Call 2825 N. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MOD. 5 RM. APT. 4955 Fletcher, nr. Belmont and Cicero, $20.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—7 ROOM STOVE HEATED flat, 2d floor, at 2016 Park-av., near Robey-st. station on Oak Park "L"; only $18. MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—$15 AND $17, 5 AND 6 ROOM modern flats, fine neighborhood, near Kedzie-av. L station. 3223 Congress-st. Free rent to Feb. 1.

TO RENT—4 RM. NICE, LIGHT THROUGH apt., newly decorated; low rental; concession to responsible party; stove heated. Phone agent, Austin 1197. 220 N. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 42D AND MICHIGAN-av., elegant 4 and 5 room apts., sun parlors, $40-$45-$50. MOORE & SCHMIT, 43d and Grand-blvd.

TO RENT — 6 ROOM FLAT, HOT WATER heat furnished, well located, sun porch, $35 concession if taken quickly. 5057 W. Huron-st. Austin 6074.

TO RENT—321 S. HONORE, 5 RMS., LIGHT, newly dec.; priv. bath; frt. and rear entrances; stm. ht.; gas ranges; h. w.; $30.

TO RENT—25 S. ST. LOUIS-AV., MODERN 3 room and sun parlor, $35. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 3233 Madsn.

TO RENT—4957 ADAMS-ST., 2D, 7 RMS., light, sunny; furnace; induc. Edge. 7747.

TO RENT—6017 PRINCETON-AV., 2D APT., 5 large, light rooms, $30. Apply in apt.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 R., 1ST FLAT, $18 MO.; stove ht. 3818 Arthington-st., nr. Ind-blvd.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.
6 N. Clark-st.
STEAM HEAT APARTMENTS.

225 S. Leavitt-st., 4th floor, 7 rm.	$35
STOVE HEAT APARTMENTS.	
2136 W. Harrison-st., 4th floor, 7 rm.	17
1009 S. Robey-st., 4th floor, 6 rms	15
1955 W. Taylor-st., 4th floor, 5 rms	16

TO RENT—MODERN HEATED APTS., IN Austin and Oak Park; 4 to 6 rooms; some with s. ps.; rent $35.50 to $65.00; 6 to 12 room houses and bungalows; rents $22.00 to $75.00 per month.
JOHNSON BROS. & COMPANY,
5958 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Pk. 163.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—SOUTHWEST CORNER KENILworth-av. and Pleasant-st. [Oak Park]; beautiful 3 room and kitchenette; modern steam heated apts.; $25. ROBERT SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

3 ROOM APARTMENT,
Elaborately furnished.
Rent $120 per month.
KENWOOD HOTEL.
Oakland 1600.

TO RENT—1514 E. 65TH-ST., 2D APT.; beautifully furnished apt.; 5 rooms; to desirable party; will rent very cheap to May 1. No children.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

TO RENT TO RENT—
1 AND 2 ROOMS
801-5 DREXEL SQUARE-BLVD.
AGENT ON PREMISES. M. B. MORAN & CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

TO RENT—THE SHIRLEY—FIREPROOF.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$45 TO $55 PER MONTH.
INCLUDING LINEN, LIGHT, AND GAS.
4164 DREXEL-BLVD., COR. 42D-ST.

TO RENT—634 E. 51ST-ST., BEAUTIFULLY furnished first floor corner apt., facing Washington Park; 6 rooms; rent very reasonable; exc. trans. Ph. Kenwood 2012 Sunday to 3 p. m., Christmas to 3, any morning to 10:30, for appointment.

TO RENT—3714-16 LAKE PARK-AV., FIREproof building; large, light, airy rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in suites two to eight rooms. APPLY
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
Telephone Hyde Park 297. 1402 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 7 ROOM 2D FLOOR corner apt. on boulevard. Expensively furnished. Oriental rugs, linen and silver, etc. Will rent on a short term lease for $125 month, including maid service. Phone Oakland 2604.

TO RENT—5125 DREXEL-BLVD., FACING Drexel-sq., 2d apt., richly furnished, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors, to April 30, $175. Ph. Hyde Park 6481 or Grapperhaus Russell & Co., 1346 E. 63d-st. H. P. 2976.

TO RENT—NEW EGANDALE—
S. W. Cor. 53d-st. and Woodlawn-av.
4 RMS., SUN PARLOR; VERY FINE.
Completely and elegantly furnished.
Convenient to I. C. express trans.

TO RENT—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7 room 2d floor apt. in a 2 apt. building; fine light and air; 6 blocks from I. C.; 2 blocks from surface. 5318 Woodlawn-av. Phone Midway 2145.

TO RENT—WARM, COZY 3 TO 5 R. FRONT flats, lt. hskpg., $5 pr. wk. up. 4529 Lake Park-av. Handsome 7 r. furn. apt., 6115 Kimbark-av. I. C. and L exp. $14 pr. wk.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM apt., 2d floor, with sleeping accommodations for four; $45; convenient to 55th-st. L express. 126 E. Garfield-blvd. Key in furniture store. Drexel 5745.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., HYDE PARK-blvd., near 55th-st., 6 rooms, 3 baths, and sun porch, to family of adults. Phone Hyde Park 4020.

TO RENT—2106 E. 68TH, 1ST APT., 4 rooms, with or without furniture; excel. location; new bldg.; near I. C. Tel. Hyde Park 6669.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED APT., 4 rooms; nr. Jackson Park and Midway; rent $65; refs. exchanged. Address G S 69, Tribune.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED 6 ROOM apt., Hyde Park, 2 blks. from Jackson Pk., 1 blk. to lake; 10 minutes to city. Tel. Midway 4920.

TO RENT—NEW APT., 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, completely furnished, from Jan. to May. Apply evenings, 4554 Grand-blvd., 1st apt. M. SAX.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM FURN. BUNGAlow, furnace heat, 71st-st. and Bishop. Reasonable. References. Address S 75, Tribune.

TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN, NEW BLDG., California apts., 2 rooms and shower bath; ready to live; disappearing bed; $12 to $14 weekly.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, tub and shower bath, one block I. C. R. R., South Shore Country club. Jan. 1-Apr. 1. Phone H. P. 6602.

TO RENT—BY BACHELOR, BEAUTIFULLY furnished four room apt.; oriental rugs, etc. Or will share same with congenial gentleman. Drexel 1713 evenings.

TO RENT—NEW 2 R., K'ETTE, BATH, 2 beds, cheap. Ken L. Call today. 437 Oakwood-blvd. Phone Douglas 953. M. C. Hair.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, ½ blk. 57th-st. I. C. Reasonable to responsible party. Midway 6126.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4731, 2D—TO RENT— Beautifully furnished apartment, seven rooms, two baths. Drexel 2396. Seguin.

TO RENT—3538 GRAND-BD., 1ST. NICEly furn. 5 rm. and sun parlor apt., will rent unfurn. See janitor.

TO RENT — NEATLY FURN., 6 ROOMS, steam, electricity, gas, convenient to I. C. and surface. 1414 E. 50th, 1st ap.

TO RENT—BARGAIN 4 ROOMS, $15; RENT $45, six rooms, but steady roomer pays $30 for two rooms. Fowler, 1004 E. 42d-pl.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT.; PIANO; $10 wk.; $40 mo. 524 E. 61st-st., 1st. Hyde Park 9152.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES.
JORDAN APARTMENT HOTEL,
4140 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM FURN. apt.; sun parlor, piano, bath, nr. I. C., Kenwood L. 4472 Oakenwald. Drexel 2591.

TO RENT—421 E. 45TH-ST., NEWLY FUR. 2 room apts.; prices moderate. Don't fail to see these cozy homes before renting.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., ELEGANTLY furnished. 5356 Calumet-av., 1st apt. Calumet 1503.

TO RENT—FURN. 6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS and sun parlor; all light outside rms. Phone Midway 7682. 5438 Ellis-av., 1st.

TO RENT—4554 OAKENWALD-AV., BLOCK east of Lake Park-av., newly furnished cozy 2 rm. apt.; price moderate. See these first.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE UP TO DATE apt. young marr. couple. Sunnyside 5726.

TO RENT—NICE FURN. 2 R., BATH AND kit.; I. C. ex. 4706 Kimbark. Oak. 751.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT.; PIANO; $10 wk.; $40 mo. 524 E. 61st., 1st. H. P. 9152.

TO RENT—6200 HARPER, 3D—COMPLETEly furn. 5 rm. apt., piano, nr. park, I. C., L.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. APT., 5 RMS., sun par., $55; 2 blks. I. C. Blackstone 3503.

TO RENT—4214 GRAND-BLVD., 3 RMS., 2 beds, priv. porch, $40-$55. Midway 10237.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 4 RM. apt.; I. C., "L." 6347 Kenwood-av., 2d.

TO RENT—6 ROOM, FURNISHED, EXCELlent location. 5435 Prairie-av., 1st apt.

TO RENT—5 RM., ST. HT., OUTSIDE, 1ST apt., $32.50. Call Douglas 5253.

TO RENT—5730 SOUTH PARK, 1ST; BEAUtifully fur. 4 r. apt., blk L, $50. Edg. 6588.

TO RENT—4809 CALUMET, 1ST, NEWLY furn. 6 rm. apt., to May 1. Kenwood 3716.

TO RENT—6460 UNIVERSITY, 2D, LARGE, lt., mod. furn. 4 rms.; L, I. C., call Sund.

TO RENT—FURN. COMP. 3 R. STM. FLAT, $5 wk.; 5 r., $7. 3632 Vincennes. I. C., 6c.

TO RENT—3915 ELLIS-AV., 2 AND 3 ROOM apts. furn. complete. See janitor on prem.

North Side.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. ELG. FUR., ELEC. light, trans. L and surf. $35. 1542 Orchard-st.

TO RENT—WANTED—BUSINESS GIRL TO share and help furnish small modern apartment. Address N 535, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN NEWLY FURNISHED 6 room apartment on corner. Jan. 1 to April 1. Phone L. V. 6069.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 4 RM. FLAT, high grade bldg.; only 15 min. loop. Agent, 2519 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3 MONTHS, FURNISHED APT.; 3 rooms and bath; overlooking Lincoln Pk. and lake; cafe in building. Lake V. 3546.

TO RENT—MODERN, NICELY FURN. 4 RM. apt., porches; Edgewater; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr sta. N. W. L. Phone Ravens. 1002.

TO RENT—APTS., 725 IRVING PARK-BLVD. Ph. Lake View 7672. High class 3 to 6 rooms; completely furnished.

TO RENT—BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE 6 rm. mod. apt., mar. couple or bus. women. N. end of Lin. Pk. Address S 411, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN COMPLETELY FURN. 2 room apt. In-a-Dor bed. Near Bismarck Garden and pk. Ex. trans. 637 Gary-pl.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM FURnished apt., Ravenswood section, from Jan. 1st. Tel. Lake View 6842.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT.; STRICTLY mod.; $50. Inquire ofc. 531 Fullerton-pkwy.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, BY WEEK, mo., or year; new court bldg.; nr. city and Fullerton L. 2110 Seminary. Diversey 3655.

TO RENT—CALIFORNIA APTS.,
KELLSHORE HOTEL.
718-756 Irving Park-blvd. Ph. Well. 26.

TO RENT—LELAND-AV., 857, 1ST. NICEly furn. 4 room apt., immediate poss. Edge. 2687.

TO RENT—3 CONNECT. FUR. RMS., PRIV. bath, stm.; table board. 2 W. Walton-pl.

TO RENT—27 BELLEVUE-PL., 2-6 RM. COZY apts., all outside rms.; ref'd couple.

TO RENT—5 RMS., FURN., BIRCHWOOD L. Ph. Rogers Park 9917.

TO RENT—4330 SHERIDAN—6 RM. FURN. apt., $75. WARD. Tel. Graceland 2356.

TO RENT — 1647 HUDSON-AV., 2D, NR. Linc. Pk., elegantly furn. 5 rm. apt.; $30.

TO RENT—2 RMS. FURN. DE LUXE, SEE janitor, 1200 Pratt-blvd. Ph. L. V. 33.

A. J. PARDRIDGE & HAROLD BRADLEY, 719 N. Michigan-av. Ph. Superior 373.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5 RM. FURN. APT.; refs. Ph. Graceland 5248.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, FROM JAN. 15 TO May 1, apts. on University, well equipped. Seven rooms, first floor apartment; on quick, no-thoroughfare street, south of Montrose, east of Clarendon; fronts south. Has sun parlor. Adults or grown children. Possibly our excellent servants for the term. References. Telephone Lake View 523.

TO RENT—1, 2 & 3 rooms with the best of furnishings; fully equipped for cozy housekeeping. Everything brand new and up to date.
THE MATABANICK.
5511 Kenmore-av.
Edge. 6420.

TO RENT—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON NORTH Side. 6 rm., 3 baths., beaut. furn., smart location; walk. dis. ....$140 per mo. We can submit other apartments from $50 per month for 4 rms. to $800 per mo. for 14 rms. and 7 baths in best locations from Chicago-av. to Rogers Pk.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL APT., 5 ROOMS and glassed-in sun parlor, furnished or unfurnished; light on three sides; 2 blocks from Howard-av. elevated; furnished, $65; unfurnished, $50 per month to May 1st. W. D. HACKER, 1544 Birchwood-av. Phone Rogers Park 2987.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE MOST COMFORTable and best located 5 rooms and sun parlor, ovelooking lake. Will rent until June 1st; possession at once. Price $60 per month; no children. A. H. Griffin, 4656 Clarendon-av. Phone Sunnyside 5579.

TO RENT—THE GLENGYLE, NEW 8 STORY apt. hotel, overlooking lake; very exclusive; 2 and 3 rm. furnished apts., $55 to $110 per month, including light, gas and service. 941 Glengyle-pl., east of Sheridan-rd. 2 blks. Argyle L station. Phone Sunnyside 4820.

TO RENT—EASTWOOD BEACH APT.
811-817 EASTWOOD-AV.
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES WITH HIGH GRADE APPOINTMENTS ON LEASE TO APPLICANTS WITH SELECT REFERENCES. SUNNYSIDE 2345.

TO RENT—3 MOS., FROM DEC. 28, $100 per mo., adults only, refs. exc. Handsomely furnished 5 rms. and sun parlor, extra shower, Victrola, oriental rugs; exclusive, new bldg., e. of Sheridan-rd. Wilson exp. Edge. 5112.

TO RENT—$45; GREAT SNAP; LEAVING city; beau. cozy 5 rm. steam heated apt.; porch; 2 large bedrms.; N. Montrose, L exp. 4356 N. Winchester, cor. Montrose. Ph. Lake View 3068.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM APT. overlooking lake, 2½ blocks from Wilson L; furniture and apt. new; outside rooms; complete for housekeeping; 2d flat. See agent in building, 815 Sunnyside-av. Phone Sunnyside 2850.

TO RENT—
BRITTANY
HOTEL.
5528 Kenmore-av.
Sunnyside 1628.
1-2-3 ROOM FURN. suites, pr. b., kitchenette, lounge rm.; best No. Sh. loc.; N. W. L, Bryn Mawr sta.

TO RENT—NEW FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL, 4050-58 Sheridan-rd. Phone Wellington 36. Completely furnished 2 to 5 rooms, kitchen, fully equipped, maid service, light and gas, linen. $65 per mo. and up. $20 per wk.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 2 RM. APT. OVERlooking lake; woodwork white; furniture new; 2d floor; furnished complete for hskpg. See agent at bldg., 4322 Clarendon-av. Phone Lake View 6492.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN ROOM furnished apartment; ideal location; excellent transportation; unlimited phone; possession Jan. 1st. References exchanged. Ravenswood 5946.

TO RENT—6830 SHERIDAN-RD., ATTRACtive, newly furnished 4 room apartment, with sun parlor, near Pratt-blvd., 3 blocks from Rogers Park and Loyola "L" stations. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—18 E. DIVISION, E. OF STATE, s. of Lincoln Park; furn. or unfurn., sublease to family of two to four; cook stays if desired. Call Superior 9177. Mr. Prussing.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS. BEAUTIFULLY furnished, complete; S. W. cor. Wilson and Dover; rent $55.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—ELM-ST., EAST OF STATE, charming modern apartment, 6 well furnished rooms, 3 baths. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, $65; extra table, bed, shower, exclusive new bldg., e. of Sheridan-rd., 1½ blks. Wilson exp. 920 Sunnyside-av. Phone Edge. 8061.

TO RENT—MAGNOLIA TERRACE APTS. 2 and 3 rms., completely furn.; resid. dis.; nr. Argyle L sta., beach; $13.50 per week and up. 4878 Magnolia-av. Sunnyside 6745.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APARTMENT, well furnished, Goethe near Astor; all light rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; moderate price. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—6 ROOM S. H. furnished flat, cheap to responsible couple; owners [2 men] wish privilege of occupying 2 bedrooms. 717 Briar-place. PACKARD.

TO RENT—LAKELAND APTS.
811-833 GALT-AV., 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
2 blocks s. of Wilson, near lake.
Inquire 827, Apt. G. Graceland 7379.

TO RENT—FURN. 6 RM. APT. IN BUENA Pk., on the lake; $150 with china, linen, and silver; $125 without. Tel. Wellington 4447.

TO RENT—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL APT., 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, southern exposure; contents the finest; Jan. 15 to April 1; $115. Edgewater 9136.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM APT. overlooking lake, furnished complete for housekeeping. See agent at 4322 Clarendon-av. or phone Lake View 6492.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 7 RM. APT.; SUN par., 3 baths; oriental rugs, linen, silver, etc. Also 6 rms., sun par., 2 baths; piano, victrola, etc. Ph. Sunny. 6060 or 3273.

TO RENT—815 GALT-AV., APT. A, EXclusive beau. furn. apt. for bachelors or married couple; maid service if desired. Call Sun. until 5 p. m. Ph. Edgewater 7843.

TO RENT—4161 SHERIDAN, CLEAN MOD. 5 r. apt., fine trans., if des. lady would take full charge. Excel. cook; ref. [Fox].

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT., best transp. on north side. Inq. janitor, 845 Sunnyside-av. Phone Sunnyside 4593.

TO RENT — HIGH CLASS ELEGANTLY furn. 5 rm. apt., Rogers pk., overlooking park and lake, $95. Ph. Rogers Pk. 1594.

TO RENT — COMFORTABLY FUR. HIGH class mod. 3 rm. apt., east of Clark-st. Phone Wellington 5487.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 3 RM. apt., $40 month; good N. Side location; Sheridan-rd. nr. Wilson. Edgewater 2247.

TO RENT—1214 MONTROSE, 2D APT. FURnished flat, 4 rooms and sun parlor.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT — FURNISHED APTS. IN THE RACE APARTMENT BLDGS., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; $40 to $60 per month. 4009 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Irving 353.

West Side.

TO RENT—FRANKLIN-BLVD., NR. KEDZIE, furn. or unfurn., 5 rooms; stm., elec., new bldg.; nr. Gar. Pk.; nr. L surface. Gar. 1667.

TO RENT—CLEAN, WELL FURN. 4 ROOM flat; cor. Oakley-blvd. 2257 W. Van Buren.

Suburban.

TO RENT — EVANSTON — BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 rm. and sun par., grand piano. 1140 Maple, 1st, 3 blks. L and train. Phone G. 301 Wab.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED — TO RENT — A RESPONSIBLE family of 4 adults want a 6 room furnished apartment to take care of for party going away for the winter; west side preferred. Telephone Kedzie 1827.

WANTED—TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED flat, vicinity Wilson-av. and Sheridan, by family of two for winter or longer. Replies from parties leaving town who wish to retain their apt. preferred. Address S 221, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT OR SUBLEASE—3 OR 4 room flat, steam, on West Side. A. NATHANSON, 3336 W. 12th-st. Garfield 7799.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAN AND MOTHER, small furn. apt., near I. C. and Kenwood L. Address Mr. Parsons, 1714 Peoples Gas Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED steam heated apartment, winter months, rent reasonable. H. L. Barnes, Planters Hotel.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, steam, 8 to 12 rooms, walking distance; full particulars. Address N 445, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — 5-6 ROOM FURN. apt., vicinity Jackson pk., north Midway; duration war. CHASE, phone Stewart 711.

WANTED — TO RENT — FURN. APT., 5 rooms, Jan. 1 to April 1; first class references. Address G O 481, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM MODern cottage, by man and wife; West or S. W. preferred. Phone Garfield 2277.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APMT. at once; accommodation for three adults; nr. 53d and I. C. Address T 58, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOMS. North; references; $30-$42.50. L. V. 5798.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—STORE, 40X22. ALSO BASEment 2,400 sq. ft., N. W. cor. W. Lake and Jefferson; large plate glass windows; floors carry heavy mdse. or mchy.; fine shipping facilities; basement connects with store; perfectly dry; will divide to suit tenant.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
1034, 208 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORES IN THE BOTSFORD Bldg., 30-36 W. Lake-st., 40 ft. wide by 70 and 80 ft. deep; steam heat; fine light; good show windows. See your own broker or MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 16 S. LA SALLE-ST., Otis Bldg., together with 6,000 feet basement space; long lease; reasonable rental. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn. Excl. Agents.

TO RENT—WABASH-AV., S. E. COR. MONroe-st., several desirable stores in newly remodeled building. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—228 W. RANDOLPH, NR. 5TH, modern store and base., 20x90 to alley. Frank S. Pagin & Co., 32 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT — STORES, 324 FEDERAL-ST., opposite Monadnock Block; modern building; long lease. For saloon or other lines.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT — MODERN STEAM HEATED stores on car line; enameled brick bldg.; metal ceilings; concessions to right party. 834-6-8 W. 59th-st. L. A. SMITH, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 786.

TO RENT — 3821 PRAIRIE-AV., $30; DOUble store, $50; ideal for grocery, market, or delicatessen; liberal concession. Phone Newman, Rand. 4980.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE; NEW; STEAM heat; fine basement; good built up location; 3 MONTHS FREE to live merchant. Address D O 387, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE— For millinery or beauty parlor. Fine location. No competition. South Shore district. HAMILTON BROS., Englewood 8950.

TO RENT—1003 E. 43D-ST., STORE, 19X60, cheap; best part of 43d-st. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—2110 MICHIGAN-AV. STEAM heated store. 163 ft. deep. $135 month.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—MARK R. KIMBALL,
718, 39 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 1948.
4311 LAKE PARK-AV. OAKLAND 1069.
STEAM HEATED STORES.

1101 E. 43d-st., large corner store and basement, only	[illegible]
1015 E. 43d-st., large store on alley corner	[illegible]
4305 Berkeley-av., small store	[illegible]
STOVE HEATED STORES.	
5519 Harper-av.	[illegible]
3237 Cottage Grove-av.	[illegible]

TO RENT— TO RENT—
NEW STORES.
CHOICE HYDE PARK LOCATIONS FOR
MARKET. CAFE.
BARBER SHOP. TAILOR.
FLORIST. HARDWARE.
M. B. MORAN & CO.
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

TO RENT—LOOK AT LARGE CORNER store opposite 61st-st. L station; tile floor, steel ceiling, steam heat, fine display windows; ideal location for novelty, cigars, tobacco, periodicals, 5c and 10c store or any business; $40 per mo.; free rent to Jan. 1. See me personally. MR. SULLIVAN, 425 E. 61st-st. Wentworth 5829.

TO RENT—STORE, 125X127, E. 51ST-ST., near Indiana-av., for school supplies, notions, cheap candy, etc., will cut archway through; can live in rear; low rent; nice lawn and flowers. Keys in shoe shop, 135 E. 51st-st. Also stores 137x139, E. 51st-st., and 5102 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—2411 MICHIGAN, 30X160; EXcellent automobile sales and service building with mezzanine floor; immediate poss.; 2 other good showrooms at $200 and $300 per month; part of 1532, 1919, and 2335 Michigan-av. for accessories only. JOS. BATTERSBY, 202 S. State-st. Harrison 1072.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE—
For Drug Store.
Steam heat, electric light, in new South Shore district. Owner will put in fixtures for reliable party. HAMILTON BROS., Englewood 8950.

TO RENT—STORE—
For Shoe Repair Shop.
Fine location. No competition. South Shore district.
HAMILTON BROS., Englewood 8950.

TO RENT—STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS in rear, $60; 122 E. 55th-st. [Garfield-blvd.]; busiest block on the street, or double store, for $120. Inquire in furniture store, 126 E. 55th-st.

TO RENT—
1126 E. 47TH-ST.
Store in new 68-flat building.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE, FIRST CLASS LOCAtion for barber. 330 E. 39th-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, A VERY DEsirable steam heated store, with cemented basement, splendid location, extraordinary concession if taken at once. SCOTT MILLER, 6935 Greenview-av., near Morse-av.

TO RENT — STORES, COR. BROADWAY and Oakdale, $35, for drugs, millinery, dry goods, meat, grocer, beauty shop, jeweler.

TO RENT—2 STORES AT A BARGAIN; 20X65 ft., $30 each for steam heat. For keys apply TAILOR SHOP, 3709 N. Halsted.

TO RENT — 958 BELMONT-AV., STORE and base., 14x75; opposite L station; $60. JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—1054 BUENA-AV., AT L STA.; $35; great for tailor, barber, meats.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—
2005 Milwaukee-av., next to cor. Armitage-av., new front.
2019 Milwaukee-av., cor. Powell-av., new front.
2291 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., abt. 3,200 sq. ft., with bsmt.
2549 Milwaukee-av., 4 nice rooms in rear.
2557 Milwaukee-av., running through and facing Logan-blvd.
2438 W. North-av., near Artesian.
Will make attractive leases on any of above.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Har. 8191.

TO RENT — STEAM HEATED STORES, basement. 3965-7 Elston-av., nr. Irving Pk. ADAMS, CARSON & CO., Franklin 786.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT — STORE, 529-531 S. HALSTED-st., has been operated as successful gents' furnishing for 20 years; opportunity to get a good bus. loc. without paying for good will. Independence State Bank, 1215 S. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st.

2136 W. Harrison-st.	[illegible]
703-705 S. Western-av., each	[illegible]

TO RENT—STORE, ALL OR PART, ON Cicero-av., nr. Washington-blvd. 30 N. Cicero-av. Austin 856.

TO RENT—N. E. CORNER OGDEN-AV. AND Monroe-st., steam heat, $30. T. E. Wells, 160 W. Jackson-blvd. Wab. [illegible]

TO RENT—STORES—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—STORES FOR BUS., STORAGE, manufacturing; 2 months' concessions; also for sale or ex. Address S 302, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT—
ONE OFFICE OR TWO EN SUITE, VAULT AND LAVATORY, IN STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., WITH OR WITHOUT STENOGRAPHER AND TELEPHONE OPERATOR SERVICE. APPLY ROOM 1337.

TO RENT—PART OR ALL OF A FINE suite of offices, furnished or unfurnished, nine large outside windows, unlimited telephone service, in one of the best parts of the loop; must be seen to be appreciated. Address T 573, Tribune.

TO RENT—SCORES OF LOOP OFFICES.
North half 16th floor, 15 windows...[illegible]
Office, 16x17, 21 N. La Salle-st. ....[illegible]
Furnished office, $30; desk ....[illegible]
G. V. & J. M. CLEARY,
123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 1869.

TO RENT—BUTLER BUILDING, 160 N. State-st.; desirable space containing from 200 to 2,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; pass. and frt. elevators.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—TACOMA BUILDING.
Quiet office on upper floor, n. light, [illegible]
2 priv. offices and recept. room, 4 wind., [illegible]
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
La Salle at Madison. Franklin 3461.

TO RENT—OFFICES LARGE AND SMALL—Single, $10, $12.50, $15 per month; suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms, $20 up. BONHEUR, 326 River-st. Central 2100.

TO RENT—OFFICES, 35 S. DEARBORN-ST., n. e. cor. Monroe-st., opposite First Nat. Bank; good light; first class service; price reasonable. Apply R. 204. Central 91.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE IN STEGER BLDG., 620 sq. ft., 2 large private offices, reception room, vault; very desirable. Apply office of building. Phone Central 417.

TO RENT—CHOICE DISPLAY ROOM, 402, 40, Clark and Madison-st. corner; mezzanine floor. Morrison Hotel. Inquire H. A. RICE.

TO RENT—MENTOR BLDG., NORTHEAST cor. State and Monroe-sts.; best location for exclusive shops and offices in retail district. Apply office of bldg. Phone Central [illegible]

TO RENT—DESK ROOM WITH GLASS TOP mahogany desk; unlimited phones, etc., in finely furnished office; very reasonable. Room 730, 29 S La Salle-st. Rand. 7960.

TO RENT — FURNISHED OFFICE IN CONtinental and Commercial Bank Bldg. Term expires May, 1920. Telephone Mr. Parker, Harrison 8420.

TO RENT—SUITE OF 2 PRIVATE OFFICES and reception room; short lease can be renewed; furnished if desired; reasonable rent. 646 Marquette Building.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED SUITE OF offices on Jackson-blvd., will rent by the month to responsible parties. Address T 563, Tribune.

TO RENT—AT ONCE, DESIRABLE OFFICE in suite of law offices. 414 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—511 HARTFORD BLDG., LIGHT front office, with phone; $20; also desk space with phone, $10.

TO RENT—2 LIGHT OFFICES, [illegible] $20; furn., $28; no lease, ready. [illegible] TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE OR DESK ROOM, MODern building, 30 N. Michigan, Room [illegible] Phone Majestic 8111 afternoons.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, ROOM [illegible] Title and Trust Bldg., 69 W. Washington-st. $20 per month.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, [illegible] 120 S. State-st. C. V. McERLEAN, [illegible] La Salle-st.

TO RENT—180 N. DEARBORN-ST. Most desirable front office; north light; best service; $20.

TO RENT—1103 HARRIS TRUST BLDG. private office. Furnished if desired. Unlimited phone. Stenographer.

TO RENT—LEASE FOR SALE—3 ROOM OFfice suite on front. Room 1105 Advertising Building, 123 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT — OFFICES AND STORES IN Mallers Bldg., Madison and Wabash. Apply Room 1109. Randolph 6651.

TO RENT—FINE PRIV. OFFICE IN ELEgant suite, switchboard operator; moderate price. Mr. Aye, 604 Harris Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—SHOPS AND OFFICES IN VENETIAN BLDG., 15 E. Washington-st. JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BEST AND CHEAPEST DESK space, and furnished offices; free phone and service. 1504 Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson.

TO RENT—LARGE OFFICE 12 WINDOWS, best office building in loop. 2088, 208 S. La Salle-st. Harrison 2646.

TO RENT — DAYLIGHT SPACE, OFFICE room and small stock room; first class fixtures. A. H. RICE CO., 234 S. Franklin-st.

TO RENT—PRIV. OFC. FURN., OPTIONAL conveniences. 17 N. La Salle. Rm. [illegible]

TO RENT—FURN. DESK SPACE, [illegible] 154 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN LOOP, reasonable. 127 N. Dearborn. Rm. [illegible]

TO RENT—STUDIO TIME WITH PHONE and reception room service. Harrison [illegible]

TO RENT—PART OFFICE, NICELY FURnished. 160 W. Jackson-blvd., suite [illegible]

TO RENT—FURN. PRIV. OFFICE WITH phone. R. 601-4, 29 S. La Salle. [illegible]

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—WABASH-AV., S. E. COR. MONroe-st., floors, 100x170 [17,000 sq. ft.], light 3 sides. Newly remodeled building. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT — 1403 W. CONGRESS-ST., [illegible] floor, 12,000 sq. ft., sprinkled, [illegible] loading platform. W. L. DE WOLF & CO., Agents, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Majestic [illegible]

TO RENT — LOFT 40X100 TO SUBLET, sprinkle system, 2 elevators, [illegible] ing, very light, cheap rent. [illegible] 141 W. Austin-av.

RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

—MARK R. KIMBALL,
S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 1948.
KE PARK-AV. OAKLAND 1069.

EAM HEATED STORES.
3d-st., large corner store and
, only
3d-st., large store on alley $75.00
eley-av., small store 60.00
TOVE HEATED STORES. 25.00
per-av. 20.00
ge Grove-av. 18.00

TO RENT—
NEW STORES.
HYDE PARK LOCATIONS FOR
SHOP. CAFE.
TAILOR.
HARDWARE.
M. B. MORAN & CO.
DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

T—LOOK AT LARGE CORNER
posite 61st-st. L station; tile floor,
ng, steam heat, fine display win-
al location for novelty, cigars, to-
riodicals, 5c and 10c store, or any
$40 per mo.; free rent to Jan. 1.
rsonally. MR. SULLIVAN, 425 E.
Wentworth 5829.

—STORE, 125X127, E. 51ST-ST.,
diana-av., for school supplies, no-
ap candy, etc., will cut archway
can live in rear; low rent; nice
flowers. Keys in shoe shop, 135
Also stores 137x139, E. 51st-st.
Indiana-av.

T—2411 MICHIGAN, 30X160; EX-
automobile sales and service build-
mezzanine floor; immediate poss.; 2
d showrooms at $200 and $300 per
rt of 1532, 1919, and 2335 Michi-
or accessories only. JOS. BAT-
202 S. State-st. Harrison 1072.

T—CORNER STORE—
For Drug Store.
eat, electric light, in new South
rict. Owner will put in fixtures
e party. HAMILTON BROS., En-
950.

T—STORE—
For Shoe Repair Shop.
ation. No competition. South Shore
TON BROS., Englewood 8950.

T—STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS
$60; 122 E. 55th-st. [Garfield-
usiest block on the street, or dou-
for $120. Inquire in furniture
E. 55th-st.

T—
1126 E. 47TH-ST.
re in new 68-flat building.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

T—STORE, FIRST CLASS LOCA-
barber. 330 E. 39th-st.

RENT—STORES—NORTH.

—ROGERS PARK; A VERY DE-
team heated store, with cemented
splendid location, extraordinary
if taken at once. SCOTT MIL-
5 Greenview-av., near Morse-av.

— STORES; COR. BROADWAY
dale, $35, for drugs, millinery, dry
t, grocer, beauty shop, jeweler.

—2 STORES AT A BARGAIN; 20X
30 each for steam heat. For keys
LOR SHOP, 3709 N. Halsted.

T — 958 BELMONT-AV., STORE
., 14x75; opposite L station; $60.
KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

—1054 BUENA-AV., AT L STA.;
eat for tailor, barber, meats.

NT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

lwaukee-av., next to cor. Armitage-
front.
lwaukee-av., cor. Powell-av., new
lwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., abt.
ft., with bsmt.
lwaukee-av., 4 nice rooms in rear
lwaukee-av., running through and
an-blvd.
North-av., near Artesian.
ke attractive leases on any of
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
tate-st. Har. 8191.

. — STEAM HEATED STORES,
. 3965-7 Elston-av., nr. Irving Pk.
CARSON & CO., Franklin 786.

RENT—STORES—WEST.

— STORE, 529-531 S. HALSTED-
been operated as successful gents'
for 20 years; opportunity to get
loc. without paying for good will.
ce State Bank, 1215 S. Kedzie-av.

—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st.
Harrison-st. $20
Western-av. each $20

T—STORE ALL OR PART, ON
nr. Washington-blvd. 30 N.
Austin 856.

—N. E. CORNER OGDEN-AV. AND
t., steam heat, $30.
. 160 W. Jackson-blvd. Wab.3592.

T—STORES—MISCELLAN'US.

—STORES FOR BUS., STORAGE,
turing; 2 months' concessions; also
r ex. Address S 302, Tribune.

T—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

FICE OR TWO EN SUITE,
ND LAVATORY, IN STOCK EX.
BLDG., WITH OR WITHOUT STE-
HER AND TELEPHONE OPERA-
VICE. APPLY ROOM 1327.

T—PART OR ALL OF A FINE
offices, furnished or unfurnished,
outside windows, unlimited tele-
vice, in one of the best parts of
must be seen to be appreciated.
573, Tribune.

T—SCORES OF LOOP OFFICES.
alf 16th floor, 15 windows...$125
17, 21 N. La Salle-st. 18
office, $30; desk $12.50
. V. & J. M. CLEARY,
Madison-st. Randolph 1868.

T—BUTLER BUILDING, 166 N.
desirable space containing from
000 sq. ft.; steam heat; pass. and
rs.
FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

—TACOMA BUILDING.
fice on upper floor, n. light, $25;
ces and recept. room, 4 wind., $45.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
at Madison. Franklin 3461.

—OFFICES LARGE AND SMALL—
10, $12.50, $15 per month; suites
5 rooms, $20 up.
UR, 326 River-st. Central 2100.

—OFFICES, 35 S. DEARBORN-ST.,
r. Monroe-st., opposite First Nat.
d light; first class service; prices
Apply R. 204. Central 91.

—SUBLEASE IN STEGER BLDG.,
t., 2 large private offices, reception
lt; very desirable. Apply office of
Phone Central 417.

—CHOICE DISPLAY ROOM, 40X
k and Madison-st. corner; mezza-
Morrison Hotel. Inquire H. A.

—MENTOR BLDG., NORTHEAST
e and Monroe-sts.; best location for
shops and offices in retail district.
e of bldg. Phone Central 2028.

—DESK ROOM WITH GLASS TOP
y desk; unlimited phones, etc., in
ished office; very reasonable. Room
La Salle-st. Rand. 7960.

—FURNISHED OFFICE IN CON-
and Commercial Bank Bldg. Term
ay, 1920. Telephone Mr. Parker,
8420.

—SUITE OF 2 PRIVATE OFFICES
ption room; short lease can be re-
rnished if desired; reasonable rent.
uette Building.

—WELL FURNISHED SUITE OF
n Jackson-blvd., will rent by the
responsible parties. Address T
une.

—AT ONCE, DESIRABLE OFFICE
of law offices. 414 First National

—511 HARTFORD BLDG., LIGHT
fice, with phone; $20; also desk
h phone. $10.

—2 LIGHT OFFICES, 12X20 FT.,
rn., $28; no lease requ. E. A.
CO., 305 S. La Salle-st.

—OFFICE OR DESK ROOM, MOD-
ding, 30 N. Michigan, Room 827.
jestic 8111 afternoons.

—PRIVATE OFFICE, ROOM 608
d Trust Bldg., 69 W. Washington
r month.

—DESIRABLE OFFICES, $18-$20;
State-st. C. V. McERLEAN, 39 S.

—180 N. DEARBORN-ST.
esirable front office; north light;
e: $20.

—1103 HARRIS TRUST BLDG.
office. Furnished if desired. Un-
one. Stenographer.

—LEASE FOR SALE—3 ROOM OF-
e on front. Room 1105 Advertising
123 W. Madison-st.

— OFFICES AND STORES IN
Bldg., Madison and Wabash. Ap-
1109. Randolph 6651.

—FINE PRIV. OFFICE IN ELE-
te, switchboard operator; moderate
r. Aye. 604 Harris Trust Bldg.

—SHOPS AND OFFICES IN VEN-
BLDG., 15 E. Washington-st.
MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

—BEST AND CHEAPEST DESKS
d furnished offices; free phone and
1504 Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson.

—LARGE OFFICE [2 WINDOWS].
e building in loop. 2068, 208 S.
t. Harrison 2646.

— DAYLIGHT SPACE. OFFICE
d small stock room; first class fix-
H. RICE CO., 234 S. Franklin-st.

—PRIV. OFC., FURN., OPTIONAL
nces. 17 N. La Salle. Rm. 460.

—FURN. DESK SPACE, R. 45,
Randolph-st.

—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN LOOP
le. 127 N. Dearborn. Rm. 925.

—STUDIO TIME. WITH PHONE
ion room service. Harrison 5670.

—PART OFFICE, NICELY FUR-
160 W. Jackson-blvd., suite 810.

—FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, WITH
. 601-4, 29 S. La Salle. Cent. 73.

NT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

—WABASH-AV., S. E. COR. MON-
loors, 100x170 [17,000 sq. ft.],
odeled building. Light 3 sides.
FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

— 1403 W. CONGRESS-ST., 4TH
000 sq. ft., sprinkled, fine light,
tform. W. L. DE WOLF & CO.,
S. Dearborn-st. Majestic 7316.

—LOFT 40X100 TO SUBLET;
ystem, 2 elevators, corner build-
cheap rent. Lemke Mfg. Co.,
stin-av.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT — OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.
75X150 FT. OF VACANT.
WABASH-AV., SOUTH OF 14TH-ST.
NEAR COLISEUM.
Attractive terms. Will lease ground for short or long term or will improve with modern mercantile building and lease for 10 to 20 years to responsible tenant.
HEDBERG & BISTOR, EXCL. AGENTS,
231 CONWAY BLDG. PHONE MAIN 2525.

TO RENT—LOFT.
124-126 W. Lake-st., 2d floor, containing 6,500 square feet. Large display windows; freight elevator. Very desirable; reasonable rent.
WINSTON & CO.
1414 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE Bldgs., best space in loop for light mfr. or printing; power can be furnished; all space outside light; divide to suit. Apply Rm. 94, 39 S. State-st. Tel. Central 2028.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 35,000 SQ. FT., 12C; steam heat, sprinkled, freight elevator; close in; good light.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO.,
1066 Rookery Bldg. Harr. 8774.

TO RENT—335 W. MADISON-ST., NEAR Market; 5 floors; 25x100 each; top floor very light; frt. and pass. elev.; steam heat. EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 30,000 SQ. FT.; HEAT, concrete const.; pass. and frt. elev.; light 4 sides; attractive rental. HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FOURTH FLOOR, 16 W. WASHington-st., 4,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; 2 elevators. GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—569-571 W. VAN BUREN-ST., good light, steam heat, electric freight elevator; 3d floor; $80. GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, BLDGS., STORES. CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., Central 5151.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TRAVELING MAN out of town most of time, desk room; will furnish own desk; permanent. Address D B 6, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—1,500-2,000 FT. IN loop; light; about $1 per ft. Address F S 109, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

CHOICE SPACE
WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF
NORTHWESTERN TERMINAL.

MANUFACTURING SPACE.
Floors 160x190, divided into sections to suit tenant.
50x60.
50x130.
60x75.
45x50.
40x50.
60x80.

WAREHOUSE SPACE.
7,600 sq. ft.
14,000 sq. ft.
21,000 sq. ft.
23,000 sq. ft.
60,000 sq. ft.
100,000 sq. ft.

ONE STORY BUILDING.
Will build to suit and give tenant deed of property clear of incumbrance at end of 10 or 20 yrs., 50x125, 100x125 ft. Close to all freight stations.

Our list will be sent on request.

ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
RANDOLPH 4916.

TO RENT—2 STY. MILL BLDG., 25,000; ideal woodworking plant; track; 15c ft.

3 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 55-57 E. 16th-st.; 125,000 ft.; will remodel.

To Rent—Close in West Side corner; 1 sty. bldg., 5,300 ft.; good condition; rent attractive.

To Rent—4 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 75x125; ht. pl.; frt. elev.; good light; rental $5,000 or 10½c ft.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—
FOR WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY.
Reinforced concrete, 5 stories and basement, capable of sustaining great weight; bldg. 300x100; fronts 3 streets and open on fourth side; 3 freight and one passenger elevators; HEAT, LIGHT and POWER if desired; switch on one side large enough for 4 cars.
For full particulars address
W. J. & C. B. MOORE,
Harr. 6380.
160 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—A MODERN FIREPROOF FACtory building, street light on four sides, 5 stories high, steam heated and equipped with electric power; now used in manufacturing a nonessential, located in Chicago on railroad main line, with private switch, ready for tenants in one month; city street car to downtown loop in 30 minutes; will rent as a whole or divide to suit tenants. Floor loads permit heavy manufacturing. Address postal inquiry and representative will call. Address S 458, Tribune.

TO RENT — 1,000,000 SQUARE FEET OF factory space, 10c; sprinkler system; railroad switches operated by C. & N. W. Ry. and Chicago Outer Belt; lake transportation; abundance of labor. Manufacturers' Terminal Co., Waukegan, Ill. Waukegan 190, 191, or 1206 Tribune Bldg. Tel. Randolph 1979.

TO RENT—5 STORY AND BSMT. BLDG., 28,000 sq. ft.; heavy mill construction; sprinkled; good light; switching facilities; 17c.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
617 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Cent. 1485.

TO RENT — ONE STORY FACTORY OR storage building, 75x125, near several R. R. team tracks; frontage on 2 streets. Very reasonable rent. Would consider remodeling to suit for right tenant. TELEPHONE DROVER 4193.

TO RENT— BRADLEY BDLGS.
Space in sprinkled bldg., office and warehouse, 24,000 sq. ft. Pass. and 2 frt. elevs.
J. HARLEY BRADLEY,
Phone Monroe 146. 217 N. Desplaines.

TO RENT—50,000 FT. ON SWITCH, CLOSE to loop, mill construction, sprinkled, 2 elevators; suitable for factory or whse.; consider short lease; rent less than 15c ft. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

TO RENT—1 STY. WHITE TILE BLDG., 100x65; fine for bakery, machine shop, garage, etc.; large yard space. 69th near Ashland. Apply HARRY GOLDSTINE & CO., 1406 CONWAY BLDG.

TO RENT—12,000 SQ FT. FACTORY FLOOR space. Excellent light, R. R. side track, within easy hauling of freight depots. Brick building, mill construction; reasonable. Address H A 279, Tribune.

TO RENT — 5,000 TO 70,000 SQ. FT. IN fireproof sprinkled buildings, just west of river; light on 4 sides; good shipping facilities; good floor load. Clinton Realty Assoc., 522 S. Clinton. Wabash 6816.

TO RENT—1035 W. LAKE-ST., S. W. COR. Carpenter-st., ground floor, about 4,000 sq. ft. with steam and belt power.
American Pneumatic Carpet Cleaning Co.
Phones Monroe 1495.

TO RENT — 35,000 OR 115,000 SQ. FT., new mill sprinkled bldgs.; power plant; 12 car switch; long lease; near L sta.
A. J. MONTAGUE & SON, Excl. Agents,
25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT — 6,000 FT. CAR LEVEL, SKYlight, side track, and wagon platform; also 5,000 ft., ground level, heavy concrete floor; immediate possession; Halsted and 22d-st. Phone Main 1827.

TO RENT—116 S. 5TH-AV., ENTIRE FLOOR of 3,500 square feet; passenger and freight elevator; best services; low rental; smaller space available.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — 3 STORY BRICK, HEAVILY constructed, 48x125 ft. 1011-13 Webster-av., 1 blk. w. of L sta.; CHEAP. HOWARD BROS. & CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—SECURE OUR COMPLETE LIST of space, anywhere in Chicago, and save time and money. WM. H. SUCHIER & CO., 30 N. Dearborn. Rand. 5822.

TO RENT—TWO NEW ONE STORY FACtory or warehouse bldgs. on B. & O. C. T. R. R., 21,000 and 15,000 sq. ft. ea. John R. Bowes, 1110 Harris Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY, 823 AND 825 E. 39th-st., 14,850 sq. ft., 2 stores, boiler, elevator, etc.; very light; fine condition. L. N. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—OWNER WILL BUILD 1 OR 2 story factory or garage; lease or sell on monthly payments like rent. Address H E 59, Tribune.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD AND FINANCE bldg. or garage complete; rent or sell on easy terms. Address F L 831, Tribune.

TO RENT—SITES AND FACTORIES WITH and without rail and dock; will build. McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 2 STY. FACtory nr. Van Buren and Western; 16,000 sq. ft.; May 1st. Address F N 206, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 STORY FACTORY, 6,000 SQ. ft., $75; htg. plt.; nr. Western and Diversey. E. A. TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—56-62 W. ILLINOIS-ST., 4 STOries and basement, 76x100; good light; large freight elevators; heating plant; suitable for light manufacturing. Reasonable rent.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—6 STY. CONCRETE BLDG., 180,000 sq. ft.; heat, pass. and 3 frt. elevs.; switch; light 4 sides.
HART & WHETSTON. Franklin 1186.

TO RENT—21,000 FT., HALF AT ONCE, balance soon, side track, three cars; C. B. & Q.; 100 ft. wagon platform; 22d-st., near Halsted. Phone Main 1827.

TO RENT—3 STORY BRICK, HEAVILY constructed, 48x125 ft. 1011-13 Webster-av., 1 blk. w. of L sta.; CHEAP. HOWARD BROS. & CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BLDG., 27,000 FT., 12C; GOOD light, freight elevator, power plant; close in.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO.,
1066 Rookery Bldg. Harr. 8774.

TO RENT—N. S. FACTORY DIST., 226-2 W. Superior-st., 33,000 sq. ft. at 12c sq. ft.; good light and transp.
C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

TO RENT—215 W. HURON-ST., 4 STORIES and base., 15,000 sq. ft.; good light. C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED—TO RENT—WANT PARTY TO build 1 sty. bldg. on lot 50x170 ft. or desp[illegible] 15c ft. Address B T 375, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED—TO RENT—TO LEASE OR BUY a small warehouse outside of city limits, close to Indiana Belt Railway. Address G O 109, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — ISOLATED 1 OR 2 story brick building. Germain co. Monroe 5800.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—27 ROOM HOTEL, STM. HEAT; newly dec.; h. and c. water; long lease. J. G. KIRK & CO., 209 S. La Salle-st. Wabash 891.

TO RENT—3559 VINCENNES-AV., 27 RMS., steam, elec. lt., 3 baths; running water every room; kitchenettes. Ph. Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—WARWICK HALL; RESERVE dates. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 316-317.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—FOR CASH RENT, ANY PART of 40 acres, ideal chicken proposition; 7 room house; opportunity for man, wife, or small family. R. F. D. No. 8, Kalamazoo, Mich.

TO RENT—IMPROVED FARM, McHENRY County, Illinois, cash or share. McNETT, 117 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—OR BUY ONE ACRE or more on West Side; good transportation to city; for chickens and gardening, with small house preferred; must be bargain. Address E K 499, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY—WISCONSIN farm, suitable for sheep and cattle raising; 300 acres and up. Box 525, Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY A SMALL improved farm, 5 to 10 acres, just outside city limits; prefer on belt railway. Address G O 110, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—80 TO 100 ACRE farm with privilege of buying, within 75 miles Chicago. G. W. Blake, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES, AND floors in all parts of the city. Send for list. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for buildings, stores, or floors, write us. ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.,
11 AND 15 N. WABASH-AV.

BIG BARGAINS NOW IN
USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.

6—36 in. roll top desks, oak.
3—42 in. roll top desks, oak.
1—60 in. roll top desk, oak.
1—60 in. roll top desk, mah.
1—60 in. roll top desk, walnut.
2—66 in. roll top desks, oak.
8—36 in. flat top desks, oak.
1—36 in. flat top desk, mah. finish.
2—44 in. flat top desks, oak.
1—60 in. flat top desk, mah.
1—42 in. T. W. desk, mah. finish.
1—48 in. roll top T. W. desk, mah. finish.
1—48 in. roll top T. W. weathered oak desk.
7—Double flat 69 in. by 54 in. oak desks.
10 tables, all sizes.
Oak pedestal T. W. desk.
Swivel chairs, all woods and finishes.
Side chairs, al woods and finishes.

FILING EQUIPMENT.
Letter, cap, bill, and document sizes; also used card index cabinets.
5 drawer vertical bill file, oak.
45 drawer flat file, oak........$18.00
18 drawer flat file, oak........25.00
50 drawer legal blank case........12.00
Hundreds of others to choose from........25.00
150 sectional bookcases for office and library.

THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.
11 AND 15 N. WABASH-AV.
JUST NORTH OF MADISON-ST.
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 5725.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
To reduce our immense stock before taking inventory we have reduced all prices to about actual cost.
COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR ALL LINES.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Butcher, Grocery, Delicatessen, Restaurant, Millinery, Dry Goods, Tailors, Drugs, Jewelers' Fixtures, both new and used.
MIRRORS, SETTEES, DESKS, PARTITIONS and chairs, must be sold for any reasonable offer.
This complete stock is by far the largest, cleanest, and most up to date assortment ever offered at a public sale.
New fixtures and outfits made to order. Floor plans and estimates furnished.
YOUR LIBERTY BOND ACCEPTED
FOR FULL VALUE.
JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
644 W. Madison-st. Phone Monroe 2496.

IF YOU WANT
REALLY GOOD FIXTURES
AT
MODERATE PRICES
Or good USED fixtures, in FIRST CLASS condition, or computing scales, registers, or anything else necessary for the store at a LOWER PRICE than ANYWHERE else try the
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
121-123-125 So. Halsted-st.
[Time payments if you wish.]

OFFICE FURNITURE—
A $10,000 RECORD PURCHASE.
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT.
Desks, roll and flat top; cabinets, filing devices, settees, and partitions.
NO RESERVE. ALL MUST BE SOLD
WITHIN TEN DAYS.
TO SAVE MONEY—BUY NOW.
YOUR LIBERTY BOND ACCEPTED AS
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JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
644 W. Madison-st. Monroe 2496.

WE HAVE IN STOCK AND MANUFACture all kinds of store fixtures. Reasonable prices on new fixtures made to order. Used fixtures at 25% to 50% of original cost. Country orders solicited. F. O. B. Chicago, crated free. Get our prices. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608-610-612-614 Wells-st., near Ohio-st.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE FIXTURES; SODA FOUNTAIN, TABLES, CHAIRS, ELECTRIC SIGN, AND SOME STOCK NOW IN STORAGE. FOR QUICK SALE, $750 CASH. ADDRESS S 511, TRIBUNE.

OAK AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY CABINET of 120 pockets, cash register, counter, showcase, and stock of accessories for sale. West Side Auto and Supply Co., 4634 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OFFICE; ONE typewriter desk and chair, one flat top desk and chair, 4 dr. filing cab., check writer, ink wells, letter trays, etc.; $55. R. 318, 179 N. 5th.

172 W. LAKE-ST.—NEW AND USED OFFICE furniture. Large assortment and plenty of it; at our new address. Sabath Desk Company, 172 W. Lake-st. Phone Main 856.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—OFFICE FURNIture of contractor's office, including 2 typewriters and adding machine. Address H A 333, Tribune.

MUST MOVE — COMPLETE QUARTER sawed oak drug store fixtures; big snap; will give part time. JAC. LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison-st.

OAK AND MAHOG. OFFICE FURN. THAT is as good as new; also high grade fac. samp. cheap. 410 S. Dearborn, 2d floor.

ONE 2 DRAWER NATIONAL CASH REGISter; also one single drawer; electric; bargain. 1260 N. Clark.

DESKS, CHAIRS, CABINETS, ETC., bought, sold, and exchanged. P. CASEY'S SONS, 173 N. Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—TWO 6 FT. SILENT SALESman cases, almost new, $25 each; both double. Address H E 292, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH AND ADDRESSOGRAPH for sale. Phone 1052 Superior, 12 to 1. Ask for Printer.

INTERNATIONAL AND OTHER MAKES OF time clocks. $50 and up. 644 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—SPECIAL DIEBOLD safe 40x48 inside, 22 inches deep. A. L. SINGER & CO., 172 W. Adams-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND SAFE FOR sale. LEMKE MFG. CO., 141 W. Austin-av.

FOR SALE—R. T. O. DESK AND CHAIR. R. 801, 69 W. Washington. Rand. 450.

60 ICE BOXES FOR GROCERS, BUTCHERS, lunchrooms, florists. 1011 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 DESKS, FLAT, ROLL top; chairs. 1315 Ashland Blk. Cent. 2405.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, WALLCASES, and popcorn machine. Call 4973 Lake Pk.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK. $25. Address G J 554, Tribune.

USED SCALES, REGISTERS, AND SHOWcases for holiday rush, cheap. Haym.4962.

FOR SALE—HEMSTITCHING MACH. AND fixtures. Kedzie 1272.

SAFES.

FOR SALE — BURGLAR PROOF STEEL lined and with chests, all standard makes and sizes, suitable for any business where burglar protection is a necessity; also a large assortment of fireproof safes during the next ten days at 50 cents on the dollar. Sabath Safe Co., 186 W. Lake-st.

YORK SAFE AND LOCK CO., 217-219 W. Monroe-st., largest and most complete line of new and used safes and vault equipment in the city. Main 2782-2783.

NEW AND SECOND HAND SAFES.
HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO.
211 W. WASHINGTON-ST. MAIN 1656.

DIEBOLD SAFE AND LOCK CO. ESTABlished in Chicago 50 years. New and second hand safes. 122 S. 5th-av. Main 895.

NEW & SECOND HAND SAFE BARGAINS. Small paymt. down, $1.25 wk., no interest. Gary Safe Co., 27 W. Lake-st. Rand. 4105.

HOWE SCALE CO., 1222 S. WABASH—SELL SAFES LOWEST PRICES in city, new or second hand. Calumet 1130.

WANTED—ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL second hand safe. Address P F 205, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

YOUR IDEA WANTED—PATENT YOUR INvention. I'll help you market it. Send for 4 free books, list of patent buyers, hundreds of ideas wanted, etc. Advice free. Highest references. Patents advertised free. RICHARD B. OWEN, Patent Lawyer, 21 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SEND FOR FREE SEARCH AND PARTIAL payment plan. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—CANAL-ST., JUST NORTH OF Polk-st.; 3 story and basement brick; $35,000. W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS IN REAL ESTATE—Now is the time to secure holdings in the So. Shore district, the future of which is assured. Get in on the "ground" floor. The raise is certain to come. We have a choice lot of homes, apts., and vacant for sale. John A. Carroll & Bro., 2636 E. 75th-st. So. Chi. 1660.

FOR SALE—6839-41 DORCHESTER-AV., 6 flats. Strictly modern brick and stone bldg., 4 rms., sun parlor, and sleeping porch each apartment; mahogany and oak finish; rental $2,700. Want clear house or two flat in trade. What have you to offer?
BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN,
6731 STONY ISLAND-AV. Midway 300.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 7217 WOODLAWN-AV., 5 UP, 4 DOWN, LOT 33X125. FURNACE HEAT AND NO JANITOR. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
McKEY & POAGUE [MR. SHORT].
1206 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN CHOICE 2 APT., lot 174 ft. deep, 6 and 6 rooms, 1 year old, unusual quality and finish, e. lt. fixtures alone cost $270, wall safe, electric washer, many other special features, price $11,000. Address F H 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE — NEW HIGH GRADE 6 APT. bldg. with S. P. Rented to high grade tenants; detached; 20 ft. all sides; 60 ft. lot. Rent $4,400. Will sacrifice eq. for $12,000 to save other interests. Address owner, H A 289, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
$250 CASH
BUYS
4342 Evans-av., 3 sty. brick, 3 flats; rents $732 yr.; stove ht.; price $5,600.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE — GRAND-BLVD., HIGH GRADE 6 apt. bldg., nr. 47th-st., 6-7 r., 2 baths, all rented; price $30,000; mtg. $15,000, 5%, 4 yr. Will take reasonable amt. down, bal. to suit purchaser. Must sell to save other interests. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 6425 KENWOOD-AV., 7, 7, 6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, LOT 25X180. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
McKEY & POAGUE [MR. SHORT].
1206 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

FOR SALE—NEW SOUTH SHORE 6 FLAT, sun parlors, private rear porches; rental $3,600; will consider 2 apartment bldg. and cash for equity. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71st-st. Midway 7503.

FOR SALE—ONLY $4,000 CASH FOR
$8,000 equity; mtg. due July 1919.
Mdn. Hd. Pk. det. apt. bldg.
Must settle estate. Snap.
Address F S 103, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW 8 FLAT bldg., stove and furnace heat, no coal, no janitor expense, all rented, $2,424 annually; will trade $9,000 equity for old improved. GLATT & PRICE, 6841 Stony Isl.-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 FLAT BLDG. ON Grand-blvd.; 6 rms. and sun parlors; 2 baths; rent $6,120; mtg. $23,000; price only $35,000.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 6 FLAT brick building, near Washington park; all modern; lot 53x175; garages. Rents $4,200; price, $22,000. Address H E 299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT BRICK BLDG. nr. Jackson pk., I. C., 5 rms., steam heat, sun parlors, rents $1,656, equity $6,500. Dooley, 6725 Stony Island-av., Rm. 1.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, GROVE-av. nr. Garfield-blvd., 2 4 rm. flats; bath and gas; $300 down, bal. mo.; price $2,300. F. L. LANGRIDGE, 4654 State-st.

FOR SALE—CALUMET-AV., NEAR 48TH, 6 flat, stone front, 7 rooms each, all in fine condition, rent $2,490, quick sale $12,780. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 6 FLAT, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, nr. 45th and Grand; rent $3,960; mtg. $10,000; price $18,500 net. Address F H 174, Tribune.

FOR SALE—21 FLAT, 4-5 R.; CORNER lot; rent $8,400 year; mtg. $28,000; no prepayments; due 1921; $13,500 cash for equity; no brokers. Address S 436, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6 RMS., stove heat; rent $1,060; price only $7,300. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—$18,500, RENT $4,000, 6 FLAT bldg., Hyde Park. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — 4937-9 FORRESTVILLE-AV.; 5658 S.DEARBORN; 6120-2 PRAIRIE-AV. OWNER, BADGER, 6120. NORMAL 1698.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, 6 AND 7 rooms, $1,650.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 3 FLATS, WIDE lot; rent $1,920; straight 5½% loan; low price. Address E N 153, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—24 APARTMENTS, 4 ROOMS each, new court building, in exclusive North Side residence section, near the lake and Lincoln Park. Exceptionally well built and well appointed. Every apartment rented, and requests for more apartments than can be supplied. Value $130,000. Owner will sacrifice for immediate cash sale. No trades. No commissions. Address H A 323, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—
Hawthorne-pl., 2 apt. bldg., 7-7 rooms; lot 45x100 ft.; sell for almost ground value; this week $14,000.
Pine Grove-av., nr. Grace. High class 2 apt., 6-7 rooms; lot 30x150 ft.; mtge. $7,000; price $12,000.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.
[Boyd.] Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
To Close Estate.
1460 Byron-st., 3 sty. frame flat bldg., stove heat; rent $516 yr.; price $3,750.
2032 Elston-av., 1½ sty. fr. 2 flats; stove heat; rent $324 yr.; price $3,000.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washing'n.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, 6 FLAT, fine construction, 6 rooms; large lot; east of Broadway; rent $3,600 a year; mortgage $15,000; SACRIFICE FOR $22,000; no trade. This is a genuine bargain and a chance that comes seldom. BUY NOW.
McCOLLAM & KRUGGEL, 140 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—NEW CORNER 12 FLAT, ENGlish basement, all 5 rooms and sun parlors, steam heat, well built, all rented, mortgage $30,500, give me $5,500 cash for equity and more than double your money; too great a snap to adv. openly. Address Broker, S 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
6 apt. bdg. north of Wilson, east of Sheridan; 6 rooms, 1 bath and ex. lav.; private front and rear porches; rental $3,540; mortgage $10,000, 5½%; price $21,000.
[D.] BAIRD & WARNER,
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—RARE 6 FLAT BARGAIN.
Owner must sell at sacrifice.
Buena Park near Sheridan-rd. express.
Complete and very modern; sun porches.
RENT $3,750. MTG. $11,000 AT 5½%.
PRICE $22,500. Address E N 163, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BLDG. and location, new 6 apt. bldg., overlooking the rd. and the lake; rents $9,000 yr.; also 9 4 rm. flats, rents $3,600 yr., in Ravenswood; might trade. Address H A 330, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROSCOE-ST., NEAR HALSTED; price $4,000; 3 flat frame building in good condition; rent $55 monthly; will take $500 to $1,000 clear lot and $500 cash as first payment, balance easy terms. Address G X 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE $10,000 CASH TO INvest in 12 to 24 flats, n. of Diversey, e. of N. Clark-st.; will decide quickly if suited. Write, phone, or call at once. Give full information. C. W. JAMES, R. 725 Conway Bldg. Franklin 5348.

FOR SALE—MONEY TALKS; MUST DISpose of 2 flat in Birchwood this week; 5 rms. each; h. w.; glassed porches; on Jarvis-av., nr. L. Some one going to get a snap. E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av. R. P. 169.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — DANDY NEW sun parlor 6 apt., near lake and Lincoln Park; every known convenience; rent $3,600 yr.; mtg. $16,000, 5 years; want 2 or 3 flat or vacant. Address E N 159, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BARGAIN ON CLEVELAND-AV., nr. Lincoln, 8, 9 and 9 rooms, steam ht.; rent $1,344; price $8,500. MAKE OFFER; MUST SELL. W. A. BOND & CO., Exclusive Agts., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—DANDY NEW 6 apt., English basement bldg., near Wilson-av. and lake; 5 room flats; rents $3,300; mtg. $14,000, 5 years; want smaller bldg. Address E N 154, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $10,000 equity in a new modern 18 apartment building on North Side for $6,000 cash; rents for $6,250; should be $8,500; incumbrance $35,000. Address G P 323, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WELLINGTON-AV., NEAR Broadway, 3 flat brick building; stove heat; price $6,500; will take clear lot worth $1,000 and $500 cash as first payment; balance easy terms. Address G X 54, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE ROGERS PK. 6 apt., nearly new, near Loyola "L" sta., at a great sacrifice. Owner must sell.
LAKE VIEW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—½ BLOCK FROM LINCOLN Pk., 10 rooms, stone front, steam heat; complete in every detail; price $6,750. THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2634 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-ROAD 6 FLAT; sun parlors, 2 baths; pays 15%; $40,000 cash; ground alone worth the money; big future. Address H A 284, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE VIEW 2 FLAT BRICK, 5 and 6 rms.; hdwd.; steam; elec. light; 35 foot lot; rental $780 annually; mtg. $3,500; price $6,100. Address K E 538, Tribune.

FOR SALE — JARVIS-AV., E. OF SHERIDAN-rd., overlooking lake, high grade 3 apt. bldg.; 3 garages; rental $4,500. MANGEL, Florist, Palmer House.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. BYRON-ST. AND N. Oakley-av., two story brick eight flat; furnace and stove heat; $9,000; will exchange. Address S 366, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE SHERIDAN-RD. 6 APT. BLDG., 6 AND 7 ROOMS; SUN PARLORS, 2 BATHS; RENTS $5,000. ADDRESS H A 373, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—
Sheridan-rd. corner. Hotel possibilities. Present rental $5,000. Price $45,000. No trades. Address G X 227, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, BEST-AV., nr. Diversey-blvd.; stove ht.; rental $432 per yr.; price $2,700. Address K E 574, Tribune.

FOR SALE — NEW NINE FLAT FOUR rooms, all modern and up to date, good rents, always rented. A. J. Williams, 1619 Highland-av.

FOR SALE—
3 flat—½ block to the lake.
Rental $2,220—Easy terms.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT BLDGS., NEAR Sheridan-rd. and lake; will exchange. JOHN J. O'CONNELL, 83 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4 APT., S. PARLORS; lot 50x136; nr. Granville L. Rent $2,130. Price $18,300. Address H A 281, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest home and investment properties close to the lake, consisting of 10 and 12 room apts., high class in every appointment. Rental $15,000 per annum. Clear. Will arrange convenient mortgage up to $70,000. Will sell to principals only, and only for cash. Address G X 212, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—2247-2263 DIVERSEY-BLVD., and 2717-2737 Elston-av., 2 flat buildings; modern 4 and 5 rooms with accommodations of 6 and 7 rooms; will sell at a sacrifice; small payment down; balance in rent; will accept lot or small house as part pay. M. B. MORAN & CO., Exclusive Agents, 8 S. Dearborn. Rand. 6840. Agents on premises.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT BLDGS., just completed, 5344-46-50 Montrose-av.; mtg. $8,700; price $11,500, cash or clear vacant. Owner, IRVING A. MARKS. Tel. Oak Park 3719 M.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR $4,300; 3 flat, frame, A1 condition; rent $57 per month; near Lincoln and Belmont-avs. CHAS. NOLLER, 3408 Janssen-av.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY APARTment bldg.; annual income $8,220; leaving city; bargain. Owner, WM. J. DEAN, Humboldt 276.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5 RMS.; BARGAIN; pay like rent; mod. Apply 1306 N. Kedzie.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, 2-6 RM. flats and store; h. w. heat on 1st floor; stove heat 2d floor; double garage; new bldg.; gross rental $988; practically no expense; very easy terms; bldg. will pay for itself; to be sacrificed. O'Connor Bros., 5950 W. Madison. Aus. 384.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT $7,100 good 2 flat, 6 and 7 rms., and garage; all rented; modern. Easy terms. DILLON & CAGNEY, 6601 Sheridan-rd., Rogers Pk. 4501.

FOR SALE—6 AND 6, TWO FAMILY HOME, 5415-59 Van Buren. Owner, George H. Cook, on premises. Austin 8724.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE CERTIFICATE on good Homan-av. brick 2 flat bldg.; owner. Address H A 231, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO STORY AND basement brick store and manufacturing property, located at northwest corner of State and 70th-st.; lot 47x175 ft.; buildings 47x80 ft.; hardwood finish; steam heat; electric light; freight elevator; ideal for light manufacturing business; will sell at a bargain on easy terms or rent to reliable party.
J. H. McCORTNEY & CO.,
Phone Main 1010. 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
5502-04 LAKE PARK-AV.
Old 3 story bldg. and brick garage.
Lot 50x150, 50 ft. from the corner of 55th-st. Valuable property in the best business center of Hyde Park.
Price $11,000. Cheap at $15,000.
Ground alone is worth $250 ft.
$5,000 CASH. BALANCE LOAN.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — ON BEST SOUTH SIDE BUSIness street, near proposed new I. C. depot at 53d-st., stove heated store and flat. Store rented $100 month. Total rental $2,400. Price $20,000, half cash. Address G X 168, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
COTTAGE GROVE, NEAR 31ST-ST.
Store and flat bldg., containing 2 stores and 12 flats; price $21,000; rent $4,116, 20% gross.
MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WAR BARGAIN—INDIANA-AV., N. of 25th, 79x180 ft.; price below ground value; 40% cash; balance 5½%, 3 yrs. Investigate at once.
MARK LEVY & BRO., Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, STATE-ST., CLOSE to corner, north of 47th, brick, 2 stores, 4 flats, all rented, $1,536 year; $10,000. A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. ROBEY-ST. AND Pierce-av., lot 53x150 ft.; bldg. 47x100; 2 sty. and bas. brick; steam heat; suitable for manufacturing purposes; foundation built to carry 2 more stories; Robey-st., Milwaukee-av., North-av. and Metropolitan L cars within 1 blk. Price $25,000.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, 10 APARTments, 4 stores and theater; lot 117x125; fine corner in one of N. Clark-st.'s most active business centers; owner anxious to sell and will entertain good mortgage paper or smaller property for equity of $23,000. Address H A 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOLID INVESTMENT—
8 stores, 4 flats. Stove Heat.
At Elev. Sta. $55,000. Clear.
Consider smaller property part pay if clear. Mtge. to suit.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO STORY AND basement brick store and mfg. prop., elec. light, steam heat, freight elev., good location; ideal for light mfg. business. Sacrifice on easy terms or rent to reliable party. Address G X 213, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—99 YEAR LEASE, on lot 65x150 ft.; improved with 2 story brick, concrete, and steel constructed building, 3 years old; located on N. Clark-st., nr. Division. Address G O 83, Tribune.

FOR SALE — TRANSFER CORNER, NEW building, 8 stores, 6 offices, 11 apts.; rents $13,000; mtg. $50,000, 5%, 8 years. Price $100,000; will take part trade. Commission to brokers. Address G O 239, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5451-55 N. CLARK-st., 1 store, 2 flats, 49x125; only $10,500; worth $13,000; $3,000 cash required. ROY E. KNAUER, 6168 Broadway.

FOR SALE—N. CLARK-ST., 5 STORES AND 10 flats; stove heat; near Belmont-av.; bargain.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE — NEW BUSINESS BLOCK, Broadway cor., rental $9,420; price $85,000; mtg. $64,500; will trade. WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$5,500 BUYS EQUITY IN ROGers Park brick business bldg.; all leased; will net about 17% on investment. Address G O 465, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. CLARK-ST., JUST NORTH of the loop, 4 story brick bldg., rent $2,640 yr., stove heat, 50 ft. from transfer corner. Address E N 167, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
6 STOVE HEATED STORES,
ADJOINING PROMINENT L STATION.
PRICE, $24,000.
Modern white enameled brick business property, 3½ years old, on a half section line corner. Actual rental $2,220 year. Can be increased $3,000 year in short time with proper care. Bldg. could not be reproduced new under $20,000. Land is actually worth $13,000. First mtg., $15,000. CAN EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CLEAR CITY PROPERTY AND CASH.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
231 Conway Bldg. Phone Main 2525.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN 4 FLATS. STEAM heat; cor.; modern. Address T 53, Tribune.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—NOTHING FOR HOUSE.
3945 ELLIS-AV.
Elegant lot to improve when you are through with house; lot 50x180 ft.; STEAM HEATED.
MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE ENGLEWOOD.
Lot 40x125; 9 rooms; best offer will be accepted; valued at $4,750.
[D.] BAIRD & WARNER,
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE — MY 11 ROOM COLONIAL home on Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st.; 66 foot frontage; is detached; finished in the choicest of hardwood; good garage; will sell at a sacrifice. Address D S 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6811 EUCLID-AV. NEW BRICK residence, tile roof, 9 rooms, 3 baths; perfect plumbing; hardwood finish throughout; modern and high grade in every detail; 50 ft. lot. FRANK I. BENNETT, 67th-st. and Jeffery-av. Midway 1387.

FOR SALE — I MUST SELL MY 9 ROOM Ravenswood home, all modern conveniences; large lot, garage, etc.; $2,000 cash, balance from responsible purchaser. Immediate possession and price attractive. Franklin 5599.

FOR SALE—HOLY CROSS PARISH COMplete little 7 r. house, stone front, hardwood floors, furnace and hot water heat, e. light, price $4,000; $1,000 cash and terms. Address F H 179, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED, 615 E. 42D-ST., nr. Champlain-av., 6 r. brick house; 5 large clothes closets; good light; newly decorated; mortgage $1,500; price $2,975; $300 down, balance like rent.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HOUSES and garage, Vincennes-av., 48 hundred block; sell $8,000; cash $2,000, bal. to suit. Act quick. Address T 68, Tribune.

FOR SALE — $8,500, COST $20,000, 4124 Grand-blvd., 11 room brick detached residence and garage. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY 10 R. MOD. brk. home on Kimbark-av., nr. 49th-st., for $14,000; lot 50x179; garage with 3 living rooms. Address F S 199, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAIN; ONLY $4,500 buys elegant 8 room residence, near 44th and Grand-blvd. MOORE & SCHMIT, 43d and Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—$3,750, $500 CASH; DANDY brick house, 10 rooms and bath; Indiana, nr. 35th-st. Worth $5,000. [Widdicombe.] BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—$7,500, COST $18,000, 5018 Michigan-blvd., 11 room brick residence and garage. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—HEART OF KENWOOD. MODern 2 story stone front, 9 rms., deep lot; sacrifice $4,000; $500 cash. [Widdicombe.] BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN. Modern 5 room brick bungalow. Owner orders $500 reduction; act quick. E. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Midway 7530.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 9 RM. BRICK house, modern, steam heat, $1,500 cash, bal. mtg., near 49th and Grand-blvd. Address E N 166, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—NEW BUNGALOWS. Detached brick, 4 and 5 rm., furnace, elec. light. 1537 E. 83d-pl., nr. Stony Island-av. Easy terms. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—7432 PAXTON-AV. 4 RMS. BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR TWO.
McKEY & POAGUE [MR. SHORT].
1206 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN KENWOOD DWELLings, 8 or 10 rooms. SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 947 E. 47th-st. Ken. 1610.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—3 1ST CLASS BUNgalows, 90th and Emerald-av. Tel. Rav. 744.

FOR SALE—6541 LAFAYETTE-AV. BEST house, big lot, you ever saw for $3,500. JOHN H. GAY, 7057 Wentworth.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

James J. Parker & Co.

Rand. 2864. 69 W. Washington-st.
5022 Greenwood-av., 11 r. mod. det. brk.; new gar.; lot 50x297; reasonable price and terms.
1031 E. 48th-st., nr. Greenwood-av., 10 r. frame; 3 baths; lot 50x347; house in fine condition; splendid opportunity to get a bargain.
4816 Kenwood-av., 11 r. det. col. brk.; owner moved out of city and will sacrifice to make quick sale.
4819 Kimbark-av., 10 r. det. brk.; mod.; good gar.; lot 50x179........$14,500
5126 Kimbark-av., 10 r. frame; excellent condition; 3 baths; lot 50x177........11,000
50th-st., nr. Kimbark-av., 11 r. det. col.; brk.; lot 31x150; very cheap at........11,000
5414 Greenwood-av., 11 r. det. mod. stone; house in splendid condition..10,750
5232 Woodlawn-av., 10 r. mod. home; 3 baths; lot 50x164........10,500
4849 Dorchester-av., 7 r. frame; garage; house modern and in fine condition; lot 50x150. This is a great bargain at........9,000
N. E. cor. Woodlawn-av. and 66th-st., 8 room colonial brick; owner anxious to sell and will make very reasonable price and terms.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD RESIDENCE.
For $12,500. Cost over $25,000.
Located on Greenwood-av.
Lot 50x155; 11 rooms, 3 baths, costly interior finish; walls of main rooms canvased and painted in two tone Tiffany; $4,000 has recently been expended on the property, putting it in perfect condition, both exterior and interior; ready for occupancy.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Bank Floor.
Marquette Bldg. Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE — EASY PAYMENTS — $500 down. HYDE PARK, 8 room detached modern frame; oak floors, porcelain plumbing, near I. C., University of Chgo., and Y. M. C. A.; $4,250.
WOODLAWN—8 room detached steam heated modern stone front, hardwood, porcelain plumbing, electric light, near Marquette-blvd.; $5,250.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av.
Phone Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S gifts—Secure homes now for yourselves and your loved ones.
For Sale—Elegant, attractive brick bungalows, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, as sacrifice; best Hyde Park and Windsor Park locations; from $500 to $1,500 cash, balance to suit.
Beautiful, substantial 2 story residences, 6, 7, 8, 9 rooms, at great bargains; exchanges considered. HENRY J. SHARPE, 2200 E. 75th-st. Phone South Chicago 6580.

FOR SALE—
BEST RESIDENCE PURCHASE
IN HYDE PARK. 56 FT. LOT.
5118 CORNELL-AV. 8 ROOM BRICK
COLONIAL HOUSE—STEAM HEAT.
Price $7,500 for quick sale.
$3,000 CASH—LOAN $4,500.
Ground alone is worth $7,500.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Bank Floor.
Marquette Bldg. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—DREXEL-BLVD. RESIDENCE—
Located south of 47th-st.; lot 75 feet front, covered with beautiful shrubs, hedges, and trees; 3 story stone and brick, containing 12 spacious rooms; 5 baths and billiard rooms; garage, with flat. To be sold for just about the ground value. Address S 544, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7440 OGLESBY-AV. BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. BUNGALOW. JUST COMPLETED, LOT 39X125, H. W. HEAT, ATTIC LARGE ENOUGH FOR 3 MORE ROOMS.
McKEY & POAGUE [MR. SHORT].
1206 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOUSES. 5 large rooms; gas, electric light; cement basement; furnace, laundry tubs, etc. Prices $2,900 and $3,000; $300 down, $27.50 per month, including interest.
3916 W. 63d-pl. Take 63d-Central car to Springfield-av. Walk half block south.
Agent on premises all day Sunday and week days from 1:30 to 4:30, or any time by appointment.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE— EASY TERMS.
CHANGE RENT DAY TO SAVINGS DAY.
Send for our list.
BUNGALOWS.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
59th-st. and Kedzie-av. Ph. Prospect 9243.

FOR SALE—$25 OR $50 CASH. BALANCE $10 monthly, buys ¼ or ½ acre chicken farm; new buildings; 5c fare. Room 1620 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—$20 TO $35 DOWN AND LIKE amount per mo., including interest, will secure bargain in a cozy home. For particulars address owner, H A 233, Tribune.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 BUENA PARK RESIDENCE
for $6,800; $1,800 cash, balance loan.
BLOCK FROM SHERIDAN-RD.
AND BUENA PARK L STATION.
10 room, stone front, hardwood finish; glazed-in front porch; modern lighting fixtures and plumbing; new heating plant; in perfect condition throughout.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.
[Sullivan.] Phone Lake View 1107.

FOR SALE—
N. W. COR. SHERIDAN AND BRYN MAWR-AV., 10 room modern brick house and garage.
Lot 125x150. Bargain.
Inspection by appointment.
[C.] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents,
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
1306 ASTOR-ST.
Three story and English basement, 11 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, modern plumbing, electric light, recently remodeled, in good condition, immediate possession, price $25,000.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ON THE NO. Side: 4260 Hazel-av., nr. Buena-av., 11 room detached colonial residence and garage; lot 50x200.
Rand. 2864. JAMES J. PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER 8 ROOM HOUSE, oak trim and floors, furnace, modern plumbing; lot 50x125; only $5,750; lot worth this; cash $750; terms to suit; near Argyle L sta. Address E N 155, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK HOME, SACRIfice, 7 rms., nr. lake, exclusive resid. section, h. w. heat, lge. living and breakfast rm., $9,000 cash. E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av. Rog. Pk. 169.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST CLASS LARGE MODern residence, near Lincoln park and Lake Shore-drive; every modern appointment; most exclusive location; price $90,000. Address E H 90, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 11 ROOM MODERN DEtached colonial residence and garage on Buena-av. nr. Hazel-av. Am leaving city and will sell this house at a great sacrifice. Lot 50x192. Address F T 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FORD FREE; 5 PASS. WINter top, garage, with this 5 room cottage on N. Side; $3,350; $500 cash, bal. like rent. 2130 Farragut-av. Tel. Ravenswood 1760.

FOR SALE—IN BIRCHWOOD, MODERN 7 room stucco house, large lot, 40x220; garage in rear. 1522 Juneway-Terr. Tel. Rogers Park 9819.

FOR SALE—4 STY. SCHOOL BLDG. AND 18 room corner house; cost $100,000; price $38,000; finest location so. of Lincoln park. Address H A 95, Tribune.

FOR SALE — HAVE JOINED ARMY AND will sacrifice 7 rm. Rogers Pk. cor. res., e. of Clark-st., for $6,500. Terms. Address G N 362, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE, TWELVE ROOM house; Diversey-pkwy., near Lincoln Park, by owner. Address S 380, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NO. EDGEWATER, KENMORE-av. residence, 10 rooms; modern; $15,000. H. H. BANFORD, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES N. S. res., 150 ft. lot; $3,000 cash, bal. time. Address T 61, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 FT. BRICK HOUSE; FURnace heat, 4-6 rooms, 3-4 rooms. 320 Sigel-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM HOME in Rogers Park; almost new; on easy payments. WM. ZELOSKY, 3553 N. Western-av.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—A CHRISTMAS GIFT
FOR HER AND THE KIDDIES.
For a few hundred dollars cash, balance monthly less than rent, you can buy my beautiful bungalow. Shaded by fine old trees, lots of room for the kiddies to play, to grow flowers and raise vegetables. Made of elastic stucco, double coated, assuring warmth, furnace heat, screened porch across front, large living room artistically paneled, fireplace, gas log, and built-in bookcases. Dining room paneled, built-in sideboard, all mahogany trim. Two bedrooms with tiled enameled bath, extra large linen closet and hall between. Sleeping porch off the rear bedroom, glassed in winter, screened in summer. Kitchen brightly enameled, gets the morning sun. Near two surface lines, transfers all over city; steam road two blocks away; 18 min. to loop; new addition to the L planned within three blocks; built last June; all new; have left city and compelled to sell. Address D B 8, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
2322 N. AUSTIN-AV. [60TH-AV.]
$200 cash, balance monthly payments.
Price only $3,000, 5 rooms, 1¼ story frame on concrete foundation; electric light; hardwood; laundry; large porch and yard; furnace heat; one blk. from Grand-av. car line. SCHULTZE, owner, on premises.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—S. W. COR. N. Springfield and George-st., 90x127, beautiful corner, partly impr., 8 rm., modern, h. w. heat and furnace, elec. and gas, also garage; 60 ft. vacant; only $7,000 for all; small amt. cash; satisfactory terms.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—$20 TO $35 DOWN AND LIKE amount per mo., including interest, will secure bargain in a cozy home. For particulars address owner, H A 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 50X210, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., furnace heat; 3 bushes, 15 trees; elect., st.; fine loc.; 1½ blks. to car; $3,500; 2532 Newland-av. Columbus 9866.

FOR SALE—MONT CLARE $14,000 RES. on 100 ft. for only $8,000; owner. Address G O 224, Tribune.

FOR SALE — $200 TO $400 CASH, $30 month, buys new, artistic 5 to 7 room bungalow. 4139 Addison-st., near Crawford-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7 ROOM BRICK residence, clear, Gladys-av. west of Crawford. What have you in two flat? Will make quick deal. [Stanek], Chandler, Hildreth & Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON THE MARKET; northwest corner of WARREN-AV. AND HOYNE-AV., 16 room brick residence; steam heat in every room, light on four sides; large brick garage; lot 77x132; rents $1,020 yearly; this choice corner offered for limited time at $8,250; only $750 cash, balance $75 monthly. Tenant will show afternoons until sold. E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., exclusive sellers, 40 N. Dearborn-st., or 1607 Madison.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK COTTAGE; H. W. ht.; stationary tubs; cheap; part time. 1812 S. Harding-av.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE CORNER RIPE
for improvement with modern buildings.
PRICE $35 FT. CHEAP AT $60.
N. E. Cor. Cornell-av. and 77th.
Lot 103x110; asphalt macadam streets; cements walks; sewer and water. Also 60 ft. adjoining on Cornell-av., $30 ft. Worth $50.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Bank Floor.
Marquette Bldg. Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—LAST GOOD corner on Marquette-blvd., east of Cottage. 125 ft. at $100 a ft.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av.
Phone Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—MY CORNER LOT 56X125 FT., all street improvements in and paid for; 1 block to car line; best building site in the city for small, stove heated flats; price $1,550; worth $2,000. Address D S 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, 100X141, LAKE Park-av., nr. 37th-st., at very great sacrifice if sold immediately. Ask for price. [L] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—95TH WEST OF WENTWORTH. 1-5-10 lots or full block; cheap. Very easy terms. GAY, 7057 Wentworth.

FOR SALE—JOINED NAVY. MUST SACRIfice equity on lot. Bartlett's Greater Chicago; act at once. Address T 317, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—EQUITY 2 LOTS, Greater Chicago. Address T 564, Tribune.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. WESTERN-AV. AND 62D-ST., 50X110; CAN BE BOUGHT AT A GREAT BARGAIN. 5114 S. WESTERN-AV.

FOR SALE — THE GREATEST BARGAINS in Chicago—30 ft. lots with improvements, adjoining city park, $279. WILLIAM D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle-st.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
LOT 100x193 to 16 ft. alley, unrestricted, at No. 4134 Sheridan-rd., convenient to Sheridan-rd. exp. sta. Fine hotel or apartment site; consider some trade. For price and terms call Mr. Whitney at
BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents,
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LAKE SHORE lot, 100 x about 400, on Sheridan-rd., in Highland Park; clear; price and terms reasonable; will consider desirable unheated business or flat property. Owner. Address H E 296, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS AND speculators. N. S. business corner in choicest section of city at a real bargain price. MITCHELL BROS., 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—A VERY VALUABLE COR., VAcant, on Devon-av., at a real bargain; easy terms. Room 888, 208 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—40 FT. VACANT, JUNEWAY-terrace, Birchwood, near Sheridan-road; $3,500; terms. Address S 368, Tribune.

FOR SALE—33C A DAY BUYS CHOICE 33 ft. N. Side lot. Write or call today. ELLIS & MORRIS, Conway Bldg. Main 888.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLARK-ST. bus. corner, 80x125; sec. line. Pr. $20,000. Mtg. $8,500. Lundstrom, 4654 Sheridan-rd.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—SAFEST INVESTMENT FOR workingman; 2 bus. lots 36x135 ft., nr. Milw.-av.; only $775 each. Also 30x125 ft. res. lot, $500. Good bargains for man who has little to invest. All imp. pd. Address B K 140, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
3 STORY BRICK BUILDING, 48X125 FT., NORTH SIDE BUSINESS STREET.
Very heavy and substantial construction. Suitable for factory, warehouse, mail order, and many other purposes. Freight elevator and steam heat. Tremendous sacrifice. Address E N 164, Tribune.

FOR SALE—658,000 SQUARE FEET AT southwest corner of 26th-st. and Kostner-av. Belt Line switch. Will sell or lease. Price 40 cents per square foot. Full commission to brokers. R. N. BADENOCH, 105 W. Monroe-st. Phone Randolph 3029.

FOR SALE—2 STORY WELL LIGHTED bldg., nearly new, 24,000 sq. ft.; cement floor and 2½ acre yard room; private switch; LCL service.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
617 First Natl. Bk. Bldg. Cent. 1485.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—60,000 SQ. FT., new 6 story mill, sprinkled building; heavy construction; possession at once. Central Mfg. District service.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE OR RENT—319 S. DESPLAINES-st., 5 story building, steam heat, freight elevator. JOHN J. FISCHER, 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING, BELT RR. frontage, 1,200x230 ft. Will build to suit or lease basis or sell on easy terms; at sacrifice prices. Address E N 99, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 STY. FCTY., 38,000 SQ. FT.; large elev.; light 4 sides; yard; close in; for quick sale at $25,000.
HART & WHETSTON. Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—150X125 FT., CHICAGO-AV., with N. W. switch, or will build for responsible firm. COULTER, 117 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT, N. W. COR. FRANKlin and Sacramento-blvds.; bargain.
HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SITES AND FACTORIES, WITH or without rail and dock; will build. McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — MFG. SITES AND BLDGS., with switch and dock, all parts of city. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 76 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, TWO LARGE 3 story brick bldgs., 2142-2146 Grand-av.; $11,000. M. E. HEARN, 6164 Broadway.

FOR SALE — JACKSON-BLVD., NEAR Throop-st.; 50x120 feet; price only $12,750. Address G X 228, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE— WRIGHT & CO.
Death in family, MUST SELL at once NEARLY NEW STUCCO HOME in Oak Park. Immense porches [also sleeping porch]; LARGE living rm. with fireplace, bookcases, etc.; indirect lighting; ideal kitchen; outside icing, clothes shute; 3 LARGE bedrms. [1 across entire front]; tile bath; 2 car GARAGE. BRING CONTRACTOR AND INSPECT THIS MASSIVELY CONSTRUCTED BLDG. Only $5,500.
WRIGHT & CO.
New six rm. stucco home; sleeping porch, fireplace, front bedrm. across house; tile bath, best plumbing; HOT WATER heat; Arco boiler; plastered basement; sealed coal bin, and plastered fruit closet; three part laundry tub; 2½ blks. from "L" sta.; oak throughout; only $4,500; terms $300 cash; easy monthly payments.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,
5613 South-blvd. [near Lake and Central].
Ph. Austin 683 or 684. Oak Park 833.
Open Today.

FOR SALE—
Nearly new 8 room modern home, located on Lorel-av., near Augusta-st.
AUSTIN.
Large, beautiful living and dining rooms, with buffet sideboard, fire place and bookcases.
Finished in oak on first floo rand natural birch on second floor. Liberal hot water heating plant.
The lot is 50x134, with garage for two machines, having front drive.
Price only $6,500; $500 cash and monthly payments of $50.
E. HOGENSON & CO., 5312 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—
A new pressed brick residence, one of the finest in Oak Park, situated in Fair Oaks. 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage for two cars. Lot 100x175. This is a very fine, strictly up to date in every particular proposition.
Yaryan heated 9 room house in North Oak Park; 66 ft. frontage; fine oak trees; must be sold to close estate. Price, $9,000.
A good building lot, 50x181, on N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill. Will be sold cheap for cash.
WILLING & HALL,
115 N. Oak Park-av. Phone Oak Pk. 114.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. STUCCO home, FAIR OAKS LOC.; high class construction, thoroughly modern, h. w. ht., large front and rear porches; cor., 50x175; GARAGE; beautiful lawn, shrubs, and shade trees; worth $14,000; price for quick sale, $11,500; terms if desired.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 South-blvd. Austin 310, 320.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6 RM. STUCCO residence, large liv. rm. across front; oak trim; 3 large bright bedrooms; HOT WATER HEAT; glazed and screened frt. porch; wide lot; 2 blks. to "L." Only $4,750. Easy terms.
O'CONNOR BROS. [Open today].
5950 W. Madison-st. Austin 384.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN BUNGALOW, $3,600. Nearly new; 6 large rms., artistic interior arrangement and finish; BRICK FIREPLACE, bookcases, etc. Fine htg. plant. Wide lot; CHOICE LOC. nr. best trans.; easy terms. Inspect today. PHONE AUSTIN 48.

FOR SALE—
Dandy 6 r. brick house, 122 S. Mayfield-av., Austin. Owner leaving city. See it. Attractive for homeseeker of modest means; no trade.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—508-10 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, attrac. modern h. w. heat 4 apt. bldg.; rent $1,680; equity $7,000. Consider clear suburban residence or vacant.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EX.—BARGAIN, 6 APT., 6-6, beaut. res. st., sun parlors, white enameled din., vac.; lot 50x165; rent $3,500. for res., farm, L. bonds. Address N 537, Tribune.

TO RENT—OAK PARK—1160 ELMWOOD-av., 6 room bungalow, new and modern; 2 blocks south from Gunderson station; rent $30; owner moving from town.

FOR SALE — NEW 2 FAMILY BRICK homes; 5-5 and 6-6 rooms; hot water heat; cash or terms. Oak Park office, Madison-st. and Cuyler-av. S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS.

FOR SALE—241 N. PARKSIDE; MODERN home, hot water heat, garage, open p. m. for inspection. Whiteside & Wentworth, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN OAK PARK. $200 cash down, bal. monthly, buys 50 ft. lot on Oak Park's most exclusive street. Address H A 341, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—8 R. $5,250 HOME, 50 FT. LOT, strictly modern, easy terms; garage, 2 blks. L. Address D F 177, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—ON RIDGE, NEW STUCCO, 7 RMS., sun parlor, tiled bath, hot water ht.; lot 75x200; less than cost. Terms.
PLEASANT-AV., 10 rms., hot water heat, Rudd gas heater; terms........$5,750
1646 W. 101ST-ST., 7 rms., 50x200; garage; $500 cash, $45 month........4,500
VACANT—EASY TERMS.
LONGWOOD-DR., cor. 118th, 50x293....850
LONGWOOD-DR., 50x295, e. f........1,000
L. FICKLEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Sunday, Phone Beverly 334.

FOR SALE—EXPECT TO BE COMMISSIONed soon; will sell 50x175 clear vacant, 91st and Longwood, $1,000. Phone Stewart 3864, or address H A 376, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTY. VACANT and IMPROVED.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK COLONIAL residence on choice ravine lot, south front, 400 ft. deep, near Central-st. House A1, almost new. Owner anxious to sell; might take small Evanston house in exchange.
Glencoe—Exceptionally well built 8 room brick residence, choice location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, space in attic for 2 rooms.
F. B. THOMAS, Tel. 794 Winnetka, or WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE. COME AND SEE. A very classy 6 r. nr. new stucco, best loc. E. side, 50x220, for........$5,700
6 r., bath, fur., barn, 60x320........4,100
8 r., mod., 3 grates, oak fin., new dec., steam, 100 ft. cor., wooded; nr. cars........
8 r. Forest-av., 125 ft. cor., E. S....6,700 12,500
L. P. SYKES, 825 Lake-av. P. M. ph. 965 R.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA. MUST BE SOLD before Jan. 13, 1918; desirable 9 room house with garage and fine lot in choicest residence location. Appraised at $15,000, but positively will be sacrificed to satisfactory purchaser on reasonable terms. Offers solicited.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka Office, Lincoln and Elm-sts.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, NEAR "L" TERminal, a brand new bungalow at a genuine sacrifice; hot water heat; 5 rooms and tile bath on first floor; all hardwood. Space for two more rooms in attic; full basement. Worth $7,000, but the price that will take it will surprise you.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette Office, Opposite "L" Terminal.

FOR SALE—SOME GENUINE BARGAINS; all are modern, well located; exceptional values; particulars cheerfully given.
Winnetka, 11 rms., $25,000; 8 rms., $6,250
Hubbard Woods, 7 rms., $8,250; 8 rms., $9,500.
E. P. MAYNARD & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—SIX YEARS AGO I BUILT A mighty good 10 room brick residence on an acre of ground near the lake, between Evanston and Highland Park; my architect put in the best material and most up to date equipment obtainable; my business has changed and I will take a decided loss for quick disposal. Address F H 175, Tribune.

JOHANSEN & CO.
WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Modern home, Kenilworth; 2 baths; 5 b. r. Sacrificing $8,000 for immediate sale. Possession May 1. Other bargains. Office Indian Hill Sta., Winnetka. Tel. Winn. 768.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—FINE BARGAIN in 9 room home, plus 3 inclosed porches; hot water heat; large grounds; close figure; property clear. 2 NEW HOMES. Equity will be traded for good building lots. Choice vacant all parts of village, including lake frontage.
QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EX.—WILMETTE, 1,100 FT. fine N. Shore vac., $25 ft.; ex. for apt. or N. Shore home. 7 r. new home, w. ht., d. lot, sleep. pch., $6,000; sac. or ex. for small Chgo. home. Pref. South S. homes, vac., farms, apts., anywhere in U. S. What have you to offer?
Paul Schroeder & Co., end L, Wilmette.

FOR SALE—I WILL MAKE ROCK BOTTOM price to effect immediate sale of my attractive, modern Glencoe home; brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; every convenience; large lot, best location; near lake. This is an exceptional bargain. For full particulars address H A 318, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE RESIDENCE on Sheridan-rd., fronting on Lake Michigan, with about acre of land, fine bluffs and beach; 12 rooms, large garage with chauffeur's quarters. For immediate sale am prepared to offer exceptional value. Address E M 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE BARGAINS—7 R. stucco, h. w. heat, porches, garage, near lake and L, $9,000. Beautiful 9 r. brick and stucco, vapor heat, porches, 2 baths, perfect throughout, $12,500. HILL & STONE, end L, Wil.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD., EVANSTON, 13 miles loop, 12 room mod. brick, tile roof, hot water heat, 3 car garage, lot 90x180; high class property; low price; furnished if desired; immediate possession. Address G J 424, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I AM PREPARED TO SACRIfice my Winnetka home; $750 cash will do business; 7 rooms, stucco, modern; value $7,500; price for quick sale $5,850. Address H A 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK'S BEST BARgain, 4 acres near the lake, 10 r. house, 4 baths, 2 showers, h. w. heat, large porches; garage, 4 r. apt. and bath; closing estate; sell on easy terms, at half value. Address F T 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—36 ACRES NEAR LAKE BLUFF. Belt railroad switch; fine feeding or disposal station, accessible to Lake Bluff and Fort Sheridan camps and north shore towns; $12,000. Address G X 166, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK HOUSE BARgain, nr. the lake; 12 rm. unusually artistic home; highest class surroundings; price reduced from $25,000 to $17,000; terms. Address H A 99, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS DUTCH COlonial new res., 7 r.; garage attached; sun room, 3 baths, h. w. heat; all up to date; near lake. Must sell quick. Easy terms. Address C P 535, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY EVANSTON RESIDENCE, artistic and comfortable; 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. $36,000, one-third cash, one-third mortgage, one-third trade. Address E 371, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE, FORest-av., South Evanston, all improvements, two baths. Address Lieut. Lee Hammond, Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVE SHERIdan-rd. corner, 2 blocks east of Evanston Golf club. F. E. FRENCH, 102 S. Market-st., Chicago, Tel. Franklin 4000.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NORTH EVANSton, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, large yard, $5,250, terms. Phone Evanston 3514J.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT; MODern Wilmette 6 room stucco, $100 cash, $25 mo.; price $5,500. Address H A 257, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST, SEVEN ACRE country estate; will sacrifice. Address H A 267, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, NEW 8 ROOM house; price $8,000; easy payments. Owner, 2068, 208 S. La Salle-st. Harrison 2646.

FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE—
See our North Shore Bargains NOW.
MURRAY & TERRY, 40 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—N. W.

FOR SALE—$200; TAKEN FOR DEBT—TWO lots on Olmstead-av., Edison Park; 50 ft. west of Ogallah and less than two blocks from depot; $200 cash for both lots or $250 on easy payments. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 160 W. Jackson-blvd.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—
ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME.
FOUR BEDROOMS. [NURSERY].
SLEEPING PORCH. HEATED GARAGE. $7,000. PHONE WESTERN SPRINGS 816. J. E. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE LOT, 130 FT. front; irregular depth; all improvements; $900; terms.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT,
Room 1208, 30 N. La Salle-st.
Tel. Main 1776 or Riverside 83.

FOR SALE—½ A. AND 1 A. GARDEN AND poultry tracts, situated only 30 min. from the loop, 2 blks. to C., B. & Q. R. R., in high class neighborhood. No factories. Best schools and churches. On terms of $5 per mo. and up. Address H A 253, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—NEW SIX room bungalow, Maywood, only 3 blks. from N. W. Station. Will trade for good farm land. Prefer N. D. or Montana land. P. E. BROWN, 205 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN, FINE 4 ACRE farm and mod. 8 rm. home; barn, hen house, etc.; fruit and shade; snap at $6,200. HOY BROS., 109 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Rand. 5108.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST—6 ROOM STUCCO bungalow; hot water heat; 70 ft. lot; best residence section; $6,500; terms, $500 cash; will build to suit purchaser on terms.
GEOR. B. CHAPMAN, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE — FINE HOUSES, LOTS, AND acres; easy terms. Villa Park Consumers Co., Elmhurst, Ill. Phone Elmhurst 350.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, EASY TERMS; ½ A., 5 rm. house, Elmhurst, $1,500. WILLIAMS, MONIGER & CO., 35 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN BUYS A HOME IN Congress Park, balance monthly. E. B. Graham, 1303 Cham. of Com. Bldg. Main 826.

FOR SALE—A HOME IN LOMBARD, WITH a garden. It will reduce your expenses. JOHN D. VANDERCOOK, Lombard, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
22½ acres Downers Grove, 21 miles west of Chicago on C., B. & Q., improved with residence 12 rooms; hot water heat; 1 bath and lavatory; price $17,000.
[D.] BAIRD & WARNER,
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH TAKES ELEVEN acres of land, six minutes' walk from the Lombard Sta. For particulars address W. A. KLUSMEYER, Hollister, Twin Falls Co., Idaho.

FOR SALE — ANOTHER 2½ A. CHICKEN farm adjoining Rogers Park. Act quick; terms. A. C. Swanson, 6413 N. Rockwell.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, $750 PER A., 79TH and Calif. Address O 234, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—78 LOTS, HIGH AND LEVEL, 2 blocks from trolley; city water and gas; 7 blocks from postoffice, church and college in city of 12,000; will sell one or all on easy terms. Box 232, Circleville, O.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN — $3 CASH, $3 monthly buys five lots on Long Island, N. Y. Full price $60 [only $12 each]. VAILE, 1480 Broadway, New York City.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9 ROOM COTTAGE at Highland Park, near Grand Haven, Mich. Bath, electricity, grate, basement, stocked with wood. Trees, shrubbery, fountain, bird bath, large lot, lake view. Screened porch, 3 sides. Reasonable. Address W. R. C. Care of Wolverine Brass Works, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR SALE—LONG LAKE, ILL., LINDENhurst subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 42 miles from Chicago, with splendid train service on C., M. & St. P. R. R., and just the place to own a summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots $100 and up; easy terms. W. M. ERNST, P. O. Ingleside, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
FLORIDA.
Furnished bungalow; ready to move into; electric light and water; near fine bathing beach; rent $25 per month. F. E. BRYANT, 110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—A POOR MAN'S CHANCE. NO payments for ten years. No interest for first five years. Improved 80 acres. Mobile County, Ala. Close to town. Possession at once. H. C. PARKER, Watseka, Ill.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, SPLENDID FENCE, farming, stock, poultry, fruit proposition; improvements will cost $2,000; every convenience, very healthy; price $2,500; any part 600 acres, rich, unimproved bottom land, 1½ miles town. C. N. FINN, Bradford, Ark.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED land in Arkansas; price and terms to suit. Farmer Land & Investment Co., 32 N. Dearborn. Central 2308.

Colorado.

FOR SALE — COME TO COLORADO—FREE agricultural and industrial map for those seeking farm lands, factory or business openings; good markets, fine climate, schools, churches; state, government, and private lands; irrigated and unirrigated, for general farming, dairying, stock, poultry, and hog raising. Write State Board of Immigration, 4 Capitol Bldg., Denver, Colo.

California.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS LOCATED IN best part of the San Joaquin Valley, California, every tract lying within two miles of a railway staion. Near famous alfalfa and orchard lands of Stanislaus County, which yield an average income for the entire county of over $127 per acre. Two cases give an idea of what was done this year: A crop of sweet potatoes sold in the field without being dug for $300 an acre. A crop of beans grown between the rows of fruit trees in a six acre orchard was sold for over $160 an acre.
Price is $125 an acre. The owner sells five acres for $625, and gives a warranty deed with perfect title and a lease option contract for a period of five or ten years on fifteen acres additional, so that the owner of the five acres will have immediate possession of the entire twenty acres, can cultivate the same to crops, or improve it in any way he desires, and pay a nominal rental each year, or until his profits from the land justify him in canceling the lease option contract and taking a deed for the total acreage.
This plan makes it possible for a man with small capital to get a tract on which to build his home, and cultivate additional acreage in a way that it will pay for itself and make him the owner of a twenty acre improved farm within ten years without any further payment than that earned from the land.
For further information write to C. L. SEAGRAVES, Industrial Commissioner Santa Fe Ry., 1820 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA! GOLD! LAND! $1,000 per acre; 300 to 400 acres, all in full bearing orchard; mostly apricots and prunes; is paying a good income on $1,500 per acre. For location, soil, and productiveness it cannot be excelled in the state of California. Just right to be subdivided into 10 to 20 acre tracts, and will bring from $1,100 to $1,400 per acre divided. A SURE PROPOSITION TO CLEAR UP $75 to $100,000. Terms can be arranged. J. M. NELSON, 16 N. 1st-st., San Jose, California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ORANGE grove, 6 miles from San Bernardino, on the beautiful Los Angeles Highway; electric car service to both cities; located in the best district in southern California; an excellent opportunity for some one desiring to go there to live. Address G J 599, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINEST 9 RM. HOME IN CAL., 15 acres; photographs and particulars at 3134 Lincoln-av. Ph. Graceland 6538; price $30,000. JOHN HAUK, Alumrock-av., R. B. Box 180, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE IN THE FAmous Lindsay district, 40 acres; trees 4 years old. Address O 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA LITTLE FARMS near Los Angeles; easy terms. Write E. R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Canada.

FOR SALE—CANADIAN WHEAT FARMS.
Safe Investment. Increasing in Value. Big Interest Returns.
People look more and more to the farm as the safest possible investment in these uncertain times. Raising $2 wheat on Saskatchewan $30 land is the most profitable farming there is today. Land can be bought on easy 6% terms. We have been practical farmers for 15 years in the Davidson District ourselves. We will sell you a farm, attend to putting it under cultivation, and get you a renter if you don't want to make it your home. Such investments made by others through us have been for years past making from 10% to 25% each year and the land increasing in values as well. Farm it yourself, and it will soon pay for itself. Next year promises to be a boom year. Buy in time. Write us for particulars.
REMICK, LLOYD & CO., DEPT. A.
105 S. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Florida.

FOR SALE—ON THE EAST COAST OF Florida between the Indian and St. John's rivers, near "Daytona the Beautiful." We are offering 6,000 acres of land of real merit; rich black loam with clay subsoil; well located for stock farm and especially adapted to truck garden; also orange, lemon, and grapefruit; let us show you; will trade for Chicago income if desirably located. Kelley. WILLIAM D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$2,000,000 BEING SPENT FOR asphalt roads; increasing population and land values are following present live stock, fruit growing, and general farming activities; land rolling, well drained, and fertile; climate and health ideal; information and literature. Chamber of Com., Drawer 162, Lakeland, Fla.

FOR SALE OR RENT — MIAMI, FLA.— Large list houses, completely furnished, rent for season; also fine list orange groves or low land, in large or small tracts. If interested in Florida, don't fail to see MURRAY & TERRY, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Miami office 1108 Avenue "D."

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY DEVELOPED hay farm; 40 acres; under co-operative management; $1,200 net income annually. Price $4,000 includes all operation costs to harvesting and marketing of crop. Easy terms. Florida Natal Hay Association, Lakeland, Fla.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHANCE TO BUY A gentleman's beautiful country home in Florida. The land of no snow. All modern conveniences; answer quick for particulars. Address O 198, Tribune.

FOR SALE—185 ACRE FRUIT AND CELery farm in best fruit section near Orlando; cash price $25,000; mtg. $10,000; will trade for 6 or 12 apts. south, on cash basis. BASKO, 179 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA BARGAINS—
Citrus groves, developed farms, land in large or small tracts. The Thomas Nurseries, Inc., 30 N. Michigan-av., R. 705, Chicago.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA—WE WILL BUILD your home on rich farm near Jacksonville at only $5 monthly. Write Jacksonville Heights Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—SNAP—10 ACRES BEARING grapefruit, Redland, Dade Co., Florida; $1,800; terms. K. O. PFEIFFER, 3448 E. 62d-pl., Chicago.

FOR SALE—IN HEART OF ORANGE DIStrict, De Soto Co., 3 miles of town, 60 acres, free and clear, $35 acre; might consider trade. Address H A 370, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MODERN HOME. Are you sick? Try Florida, land of sunshine and roses; get well and young again. Write me. Address S 268, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FLORIDA HOMES, groves, farms and raw lands; any size deal. C. A. BERGSTROM & CO., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

Georgia.

FOR SALE — CENTRAL GEORGIA; GET away from the winter's chilly blast; buy one of our standardized home farms; improved under your own direction; ideal climate; best of markets; abundant crops; arrange to go with party. W. C. HILL, 8 S. Dearborn. Majestic 7478.

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FOR SALE OR LONG LEASE—CHOICE tract 20,000 acres of grazing, forage, and truck growing lands in South Georgia. Address Land Trust company, owners, 516 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Illinois.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—4½ ACRES near Deerfield and Half Day; excellent improvements; running water, electric lights, fireplace; mtge. $2,000; price $6,500. Will consider clear Chicago improved for equity. Address G P 171, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A., NEAR WAUKEGAN, just off Sheridan-rd., corner with electric station. Heavy, black soil, well drained, all under cultivation, at $200 per acre; joining land selling at $400 to $500 per acre. L. H. HULSE, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 215 A. BLACK land farm, 30 miles N. W. Chgo.; good bldgs.; to settle est. $150 per a.; worth $150. Hoy Bros., 109 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Rand. 5108.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES RICH FARM UNder high state of cultivation; will produce any crop; price $150 acre; will take back mortgage and accept clear Chicago improved in part payment. Address G O 130, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 ACRE COOK COUNTY farm; good soil and bldgs.; street car near; price $250 acre; might take part trade. Address S 252, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WAR CAUSES ME TO SELL best and most modern equipped Fox Lake farm, 96 acres, $300 per acre. Address G J 299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DANDY McHENRY CO. IMproved farm. Nonresident owner offers a real snap, $120 per acre. Easy terms. Address H A 304, Tribune.

FOR SALE—90 A., TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; good bldgs.; black soil; 45 m. Chicago; $132.50 per a., easy terms.
PHILLIPS, MONIGER & CO., 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—TRACTS OF 5 TO 20 A. WEST of Wilmette, $395 to $500 per a. CASEY & BELL, Otis Bldg. Main 4724.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—FOX RIVER VALLEY DAIRY AND GRAIN FARMS.
225 acres—Level black loam; 200 acres under cultivation, balance oak grove; modern house and outbuildings; silo; choice herd of Holstein cattle, horses, tools, and crop. Can give possession at once if desired. Adjoins town.
200 acres—All level black soil, all tillable; modern improvements.
160 acres—Fair improvements; clay soil; spring water. Good stock farm.
115 acres—Fair improvements; black soil.
55 acres—Adjoining town; modern improvements; silo.
40 acres—Adjoining Elgin.
10 acres—Modern improvements.
JAMES DORSEY, 34 Nolting Blk., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—440 ACRES, McHenry Co., Ill., farm; all rich, black soil; all can be cultivated; $20,000 worth of bldgs.; 3½ miles from town; price $200 an acre; mtg. $50,000; 5%, 4 years to run; will consider apt. equity; 1st mtg. only; must have not les sthan $5,000 in cash in order to handle an exch.; big bargain for some one; 2,000 bu of oats, 50 tons hay, 3,000 bu. corn now on farm and included. Address H A 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PART EXCH., MY 120 A. BLK. soil, Crystal Lake, Ill., farm; my 5 acres Arlington Heights. GRAY, 128 N. La Salle.

Indiana.

FOR SALE — LOCATION, MARKETS, AND COMFORT; a real home and farm, 27 acres extra good land for corn, wheat, clover, potatoes; ¼ mile from Walkerton depot; schools, churches, grain elevators, cut glass factory, creamery, and stores; on main road to South Bend; 3 railroads; 60 miles to Chicago, on the B. & O.; new 8 room, all modern house; hot water heat, electric light, complete bathroom, cistern, windmill, large porches, fine lawn, orchard, good barn with electric light, chicken coop, garage, etc.; 3 first class milk cows and some chickens; price $5,700; worth $7,500; cash $3,000, balance good terms. COME AND SEE IT. You learn no more by writing. I live there myself, BUT HAVE TO GO EAST—THAT'S THE REASON. LOUIS HENDERSON, Owner, Walkerton, Ind.

FOR SALE—$50 PER ACRE, CLEAR 200 A. imp'd farm, 80 mi. out, 2 mi. to village and depot, divided into many fields; hog tight fencing; much of it clay and black loam, some sandy loam; 15 a. timber, balance in cultivation and pasture; 45 a. rye, 35 a. new clover, 10 a. timothy, 2 a. alfalfa, orchard of about 50 trees; 11 r. house, cellar; barns, 60x60, room 30 head; hay fort, 160 ton silo, stable, machine house, 34x40; granary, 18x36; corn crib, 18x36, concrete chicken and hog house underneath; brick smokehouse, 16x20; windmill, tankhouse, other buildings; operated by owner for 23 yrs. as stock and dairy farm; live stock, machinery, tools at sacrifice if desired. Call on MOORE, 7057 Wentworth-av. Stewart 7893.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST LITTLE PLACE, 20 acres good land for clover, corn, potatoes, and onions; 8 room, brand new brick building with cellar under whole house; barn and chicken coop; 60 miles outside of Chicago on Penna. R. R.; ¼ mile from Donaldson depot, school, church, creamery, and stores; new orchard; fine water; price $3,800; cash $1,500, balance easy terms, 6%. COME AND SEE ME. I can't tell any more if you write. COME QUICK as I am going to sell now. SAMUELSON, Owner, Box 23, Donaldson, Ind.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES A NO. 1 BLACK land and almost new buildings; beautiful lake frontage; 2 miles to Donaldson, ½ mile to school, 66 miles to Chicago, Penna. R. R.; 5 horses, 3 cattle, about 100 chickens, all tools, and machinery, hay and feed; price $6,500; mortgage $2,800; owner too old to farm; everything just as represented. COME AND LOOK. LINDHOLM, Donaldson, Ind.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—EXCELLENT 110 acre improved farm near Columbus, Ind. Cost over $7,000; will take $5,000 for quick sale and make terms satisfactory. A. L. LUCE, care of J. V. Farwell Co., Chicago.

FOR SALE—NR. LAPORTE, 83 A.; ABUNDANT crops; A1 bldgs.; black soil; 10 cows, 11 hogs, 2 horses, 50 chickens; $12,000, terms. RICABY, 29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6598.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN—WELL IMPROVED 120 a. farm, 70 miles s. e., on long time; owner. J. F. WILSON, 513 W. 78th-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—26 A. IN INDIANA, 1½ HR. ride of Chicago, good 8 room house, easy terms, will stock. Address G F 446, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 TO 400 ACRES TRUCK land, $50 to $100; will give terms. Laporte Land Co., Laporte, Ind.

FOR SALE—INDIANA—80 ACS., OWEN CO., improved, $2,500; $500 cash, yrly. paymts. on bal. Oscar Lee, Castle Hall, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE—INDIANA FARM, CHEAP, TO close estate. Address G O 506, Tribune.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—160 A. HIGHLY improved, adjoining small town, Linn Co., black corn land, worth $150; quick sale, $100, half cash, bal. terms. Lock Box 948, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Louisiana.

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Write me for particulars how our railroad in the rich states of Mississippi and Louisiana, by aid of new packing plants, creameries, storage, and co-operative shipping facilities, manufacture of stumps and waste wood into wood paper pulp and fine tar products, thus covering cost of clearing, and also how the aid of the U. S. and State Governments in order to increase food supply, has literally transformed farming conditions on our productive cut-over lands and how Northern truckers, dairymen, farmers, and live stock men are taking advantage of this New Opportunity by taking up farm and live stock ranches out of the large acreage, as yet near in to the railroad, markets, towns, churches, and schools.

These lands are low priced and on long, easy terms, because the timber having been taken off, the lumber companies have no further use for the lands and lands are carried on the books from a timber standpoint, regardless of their great agricultural worth.

May I not be of use to you and our railroad by giving you dependable information about these very desirable lands? WALTER S. AYRES, Industrial Commissioner, N. O. G. N. Ry., 864 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—12,000 ACRES NEAR LAKE Arthur; 90,000 acres near Orange and Gulf; will sell, lease oil rights, or take other property. Owner, B. A. ULRICH, 40 N. Dearborn.

Michigan.

"OLD MOTHER EARTH"

DON'T WAIT until all else fails before taking Mother Earth into partnership. She will work night and day for you and ask for no share in your profit. Why delay letting her serve you? Get a piece of soil and Dame Nature will send rain, sunshine, and heat to grow your seeds into crops that make food, clothing, health, happiness, and money. Mother Earth is no respecter of persons but treats all alike, although those who live nearest her partake of a larger share of her bountifulness.

CITIES for most of their inhabitants are the scrap piles and junk shops of life. Don't just exist; but live; know life out in the open, enjoy yourself. You ask how this may be done. Let us show you, as we have shown the way to hundreds of others. We own many thousands of beautiful verdure covered, fertile acres of hardwood land that are interwoven with sparkling streams and dotted with pretty lakes of pure clear water.

WE WILL send you free upon application our big booklet describing these splendid lands; also their good crops of grain, clover, vegetables, and fruit. It also tells of the very low prices, $15 to $30 per acre and easy terms of $25 to $100 down; balance in small monthly payments.

IF YOU have in mind 10 acres and want to raise poultry, truck or fruit, let us tell you about some choice tracts that we are selling for $250; only $10 down and $5 per month.

INQUIRE about our insurance feature. Whatever may happen you are secure if you buy land from us. Write today [or call if you can] and get a free text book on this garden spot of Michigan. It will probably prove your pathfinder and blaze the way to your independence.

Swigart Land Co.,
1247 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FARM HOME. 136 acres, modern bungalow, seven rooms, electric lights, hot, cold water, furnace, bath, laundry tubs, built 1915; barn 30x60; garage 20x35, cow barn 20x30; granary 20x40, cement silo 12x37, poultry house 16x50; tenant house, 100 acres tillable, 12 acres young apple orchard, 20 acres timber, balance pasture; ideal home; $24,000; or trade for high grade clear realty. Perrin & Moden, Lawrence, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR North Side Chicago property, 20 acres adjoining Fennville, Mich.; 500 good fruit trees, good buildings, good soil; vaue $6,000; sacrifice for quick sale. Address H A 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—70 ACRE FARM; NEW BUILDings; fine location; bargain if taken soon. Write for particulars. MRS. PEARL PRICE, Dowagiac, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, COVERT, MICH., 6 rm. house, barn, cow, horse, chickens, wagon, buggy, 350 fruit trees, $1,700. Address G F 558, Tribune.

FOR SALE—93 A. ON FINE LAKE; CHOICE level land; good bldgs.; timber, fruit; $5,500; terms. Box 666 Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE — 40 A., 25 CLRD.; HOUSE; barn; creek; 2¼ mi. co. seat; $850; $50 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 AC. READY FOR PLOW; Manistee county; bargain. Owner, A. W. WINBERG, 19 Maple-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BY WIDOW, GOOD 80 A. FARM in fruit belt at Hart; good imp.; 15 a. hardwood. Address T 274, Tribune.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—A NOBLE DUTY YOU OWE TO your country, to locate where you can do the most. The world looks to America. You can do more in Saint Louis County, where farmers and dairymen are needed, where our lands are ready to occupy, where conditions are favorable, than elsewhere. ARNOLD, Comr., D. & I. R. Ry., 571 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY DEVELOPED DAIRY farm of 280 acres or 420 acres, situated only thirty minutes' ride from the courthouse in St. Paul, having two sets of buildings costing over $50,000; price to close an estate, only $350 per acre; terms. For full particulars address CHAS. W. STUART, 213 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—SMALL MISSOURI FARM—$10 cash and $5 mo. [no interest or taxes]; highly productive land; close to 8 big markets. Write for photos and full information. Munger, D. 142, N. Y. Life Bldg., Kas. City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—360 ACRES, DENT CO., MO., 7 miles from county seat, 3½ miles from railroad station; 180 acres fine valley and upland cleared; balance good oak timber; large barn, good house and fruit; rural mail route, telephone, and near school; one-half interest in iron ore on 120 acres goes with farm; free from incumbrance and could arrange easy terms of payment, or sell in part to several parties; healthy location and fine for poultry and stock raising. A BARGAIN PRICE at $30 per acre. Address W. R. McLEAN, Hillsboro, Ill.

FOR SALE — LET US TELL YOU ALL about 8,000 acres of fertile ditched, cutover hardwood, corn, wheat, cotton, and clover bottom land we own in Butler county, Missouri, and are selling in tracts of 40 acres and up; close to railroad; good schools and roads; others making fine farms of the land we sold them; you can do the same; price $30 per acre; terms, 10 per cent cash, balance 20 years at 6 per cent. STAR LAND AND RANCH CO., Neelyville, Mo.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, CORN, LIVE STOCK FARM in Prairie belt, 75 cattle, 50 hogs, 15 mules, and horses, 100 tons of baled hay, 1,000 bu. corn, plenty of farm implements, 8 room modern house, barns, other buildings; will sell all 618 acres, all hog wire and crossed fence, including everything; only $90 per acre; terms, or will sell part of this place; 1 mile from shipping point. Write Box 356, Macon, Miss.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE DAIRY FARM, 3 miles from Jackson, Miss. Nice cottage and big barn; 14 cows; money maker; price $4,000, half cash. CHAPMAN, 10648 S. State-st., Chicago.

Montana.

FOR SALE — WHEAT AND ALFALFA farms in the famous Judith Basin, Montana, assure big returns from 30 bu. to the acre wheat, alfalfa, hogs, and cattle. Easy terms. Ex rates. WM. H. BROWN CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—960 ACRES STOCK AND GRAIN ranch, in Holt Co., Neb.; all good fences; 3 springs, 7 room house, large barn, 200 acres under plow; 300 acres hay meadow; $30 per acre. Seeley & Seeley, 621½ Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

North Carolina.

FOR SALE — NORTH CAROLINA REclaimed lands, rich as the Valley of the Nile; holding world's corn production record; ideal climate; best of markets; can show you a big money maker; easy terms. W. C. HILL, 8 S. Dearborn-st. 7478 Majestic.

FOR SALE—4,000 ACRES BLACK CORN land, clay subsoil. Can guarantee loan of $25 per acre for development; near town of 10,000 in N. E. North Carolina; price $90,000. Owner's representative, 802, 133 W. Washington-st.

Ohio.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE THE Best Wheat and Corn Farms in Central Ohio from 40 to 500 acres. We have the FARM YOU WANT! JULES V. BARND, Elks' Temple, Marion, Ohio.

Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—TIMBER AND GRAZING LDS. located in the famous Oklahoma oil, gas, timber, and mineral belt. Government title. Purchaser gets all oil, gas, timber, and mineral rights. Price $5.80 to $7.50 per acre. Furnish A1 bank references. Call or write. WILLIAMS, 1330-34 OTIS BLDG., CHICAGO.

South Dakota.

FOR SALE—SOUTH DAKOTA, EXCELLENT farm in this wonderful state. B. H. VOSS, 5231 Ellis-av., Chicago. Ph. Midway 9853.

Texas.

FOR SALE—NEW FARM OPPORTUNITY IN A GREAT STATE.
A new SANTA FE line is tapping a fertile prairie section of Northwest Texas, near Oklahoma border, where many farmers have MADE GOOD with wheat, hogs, and live stock. HERE, if you ACT NOW, you can get first choice. You can get in AHEAD of the railway and the people whom the railway will bring.
Chance of a lifetime for a man of moderate means. A certain number of thrifty, far seeing farmers can acquire good land at an astonishingly low figure and on long, easy terms.
Why say good-by to good rent money every year when the same money invested here will pay big returns and make you OWNER of a fine big farm?
A great railroad, like the Santa Fe, would only recommend what it considers a good thing; it wants to see new territory developed and wants newcomers to PROSPER and PRODUCE. Climate is pleasant, rainfall comes in growing season, winters are mild, stock can run in open year around. Schools, churches, telephones, good roads. Everything here but enough men with families.
The farmers' BEST CHANCE is on good low priced land raising products that bring big returns. Be one of the fortunate first comers to reap the advantages of a section inspected by a Santa Fe agricultural agent and pronounced RIGHT. Twenty-dollar an-acre land here has made 26% YEARLY, compared with 6% on $150 land in Illinois and Iowa corn belt.
Write me for our free illustrated folder with particulars, giving experience of farmers now here and results achieved on short time on small capital.
C. L. SEAGRAVES, Industrial Commissioner, Santa Fe Ry., 1105 Railway Exch., Chicago.

FOR SALE — 7,250 ACRES, SOUTHWEST Texas coastal oil and garden country; railroad and townsite on land; producing oil and gas wells near; need money. Sacrifice for $90,000. Might sell part. J. F. HYATT, Owner, 5900 Michigan-av., Chicago.

Virginia.

FOR SALE—VIRGINIA FARM, 470 ACRES, good house, stable, outbldgs., fenced for hogs, cattle, grazing, nine months, watered, timbered, accessible town, railroad, price $8,000, liberal terms. This Virginia country offers ideal opportunities for large or small investments or homes. Write for plan guaranteeing interest and investment. HITSWORTH, "Roseneath," Saxe, Va.

FOR SALE—FOUR SPLENDID FARMS IN Albemarle County, Virginia, and one in Louisa County, Virginia, on account of owner's death. For booklet address R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., INC., Richmond, Va.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—SETTLERS' OPPORTUNITY.
60,000 acres cutover land, $15 up per acre.
40 to 80 acres, sell to one person; $10 down per forty, balance payments extended three years provided you live on the place and develop it.
House and barn ready for use; cost added to land.
Will grubstake you during farming season if you give entire time to development of land. During winter months there is a big demand for labor in mills and camps at good wages.
Advance money for cow, chickens, and pig when you can supply feed.
Teams and all necessary tools rented on community basis.
Soil and climate good for dairying, potatoes, root vegetables, grain, etc.
Good markets, railroads, schools, and roads.
Write today for further information.
TOMAHAWK LAND CO.,
Box 1, Tomahawk, Wis.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO INform yourself thoroughly about conditions in Wisconsin, so that you can make a wise purchase in the spring. Write Commissioner of Immigration, Madison, Wisconsin. The Commissioner, Mr. Packer, is in Chicago frequently at the office of the U. S. Immigration Bureau, 845 S. Wabash-av.
Get the facts about all the different localities advertised and then see for yourself and use your own individual judgment.
We are owners of improved and unimproved in six counties—Taylor, Lincoln, Langlade, Marathon, Clark, and Price. Very liberal terms. We sometimes take in property in part payment.
Reference: Drovers' National Bank, Chicago, or any bank in Wisconsin.
LOEB-HAMMEL REALTY COMPANY,
[Not Inc.], Owners,
343-4 Marquette Building,
Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE—FARMS FOR NEXT SPRING. Partly improved and unimproved; $18 to $125 per acre. Rich silt loam soil [no sand], clay subsoil. Cash for timber while clearing. Free use clearing machinery. County seat 2 to 5 miles. Farmers' association already organized. Literature free. Per-Ola Land Co., Crandon, Wis. Chicago Office 109 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—IN UPPER WISCONSIN, 2,400 acres in practically a solid body. These are cut over lands, very easily cleared, and adjoin medium sized stream, close to roads and markets. Should make excellent sheep ranch; can give you a bargain if taken quickly. Also if you want land for colonization, investment, or a home, write PETER McGOVERN LAND CO., Florence, Wis.

FOR SALE—SOO RAILWAY FARM HOMES in Wisconsin. Excellent soil, especially adapted for diversified farmer. No crop failures. Best stock and dairy country in the Union; short haul to markets. Actual settlers wanted. Low prices and easy terms. Write for Booklet No. 33. Address Soo Land Department, Soo Railway, Minneapolis.

FOR SALE — CLOVER LAND IN MARInette County, Wisconsin, where farmers grow rich; near markets, towns, and railroads; 7 hours' ride from Chicago. If for a home or investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, write us. SKIDMORE LAND CO., 2017 Hall-av., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE FARMS IN FAMOUS dairy section, Vilas county; most liberal selling plans ever offered to homeseekers. Write for particulars and learn of the new method of land selling. SANBORN COMPANY, Eagle River, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE DAIRY FARM, CENtral Wisconsin; stock, tools, with vegetables in cellar; good buildings; everything ready to go to work. Small payment to right party. Address G N 443, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES; WELL IMPROVED; good frame buildings; for $8,000; will take Chicago property as part payment. L. GROSS, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 1.

FOR SALE — THIS YEAR EVERY MAN should own land; Upper Wis. is the place; 40 to 1,000 acres; easy payments. R. M. PADGETT, 6541 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—STOCK MEN, BUY WISCONSIN clover belt land at wholesale prices. We have the best.
HILL & SERGENT, Ladysmith, Wis.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU LANDS along the Soo Line in Wis.; good soil, roads, and towns; attractive prices; easy terms. Soo Line Ticket Office, 140 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—TO WORTHY, INDUSTRIOUS families, good Wis. land; no payment down; no principal or interest payments for 5 years. HARDY-RYAN, Waukesha, Wis.

FOR SALE—WE OWN 200,000 ACRES, $7.50 to $20 an acre; easy terms. Agts. wanted.
GRIMMER LAND CO.,
Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE — 150,000 ACRE CLOVER, grain, sheep and dairy land, any size, $15 to $25 per acre. Address G O 363, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Miscellaneous.

104 Acre Farm $3,300.
Pr. Horses, 8 Cows, and
60 hens, mower, rake, wheel plow, harrow, cultivator, roller, wagons, buggy, sleds, sleigh, harnesses, dry stove wood, hay, straw, grain, ensilage, apples, potatoes, and vegetables all included by prosperous aged owner who is retiring after 40 years on this good farm; 75 bearing apple trees, 200 sugar maples with outfit; owner estimates 75,000 ft. valuable saw timber and 1,000 cords wood; 9 room house; basement barn, silo, piggery and poultry house; all in good repair; spring water, mail delivered, sells milk at door. $3,300 takes everything, part down; traveling directions to see it, page 15, Strout's Catalogue 321 bargains; copy mailed free. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, DEPT. 2682, 118 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—VIRGINIA, N. C., W. VA., AND Ohio farms at $15 per acre and up offer big values for the price; best climate, markets, schools, and transportation; good land and neighbors. Write F. H. LA BAUME, Agrl. Agt. N. & W. Ry., 235 Arcade, Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—73 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; good house, barn, silo, boathouse, orchard, fine well and springs, some timber, alfalfa, and clover; one mile from postoffice, stores, depot, and school; owned by widow; must be sold. 1030 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle, GEO. H. NELIF.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FARMS FOR actual buyers or investors. Size, location, and price to suit. S. A. FRENCH & CO., 60 W. Washington-st. Central 4973.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—IDEAL COUNTRY HOME IN Woodstock, county seat, 6,000 population, only one hour's ride from Chicago on C. & N. W. R. R., fine 14 room house, large lawns and grounds, steam heat, electric lights, gas, and all other conveniences; price $20,000, one-half cash. No agents. Write owner, C. P. Barnes, Woodstock, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2,080 ACRES coal and timber land; clear; price $20 per a. Rock River Sales Co., Sterling, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—OWNER FORCED to sell 5 room brick bungalow; sun parlor and sleeping porch; steam heat; terms to suit buyer. Address F M 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RIPE VACANT TO TRADE for contracts, mtgs., apts., or houses. R. E. VANDERVORT, Bk. Flr., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — NEW STEAM HEAT NINE apartment, $7,000 cash. Bargain. Address T 73, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

FREE WISCONSIN BULLETINS, SOIL, CLImate, crops. Immigration Bureau, Department of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED — FOR CASH, FROM PRIVATE party, brick bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms; must be modern, with steam or hot water heat. Between 71st and 75th-sts. About 4 blocks from lake, on 35 or 50 ft. lot. C. W. Huck, 4042 Michigan-av.

WANTED — I'M LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN in 6-48 flats. Will give all cash, no trade. Must know rents, price, mortgage, and general location in first letter, otherwise don't answer. Address H A 344, Tribune.

WANTED—3 TO 6 MODERN APT. BLDG.; cash basis only; will give CASH and CLEAR 12 r. frame residence, Lake Forest; 2 baths, lavatories, h. w. heat; price, $12,000; OWNERS only address G P 357, Tribune.

WANTED—80 TO 160 ACRE FARM, 100 miles Chicago; will give CASH and clear Wilmette vacant, $10,000; fair deal asked and given; quick action; OWNERS only. Address G P 361, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAR improved property South; must show real income; give all particulars. Address K E 530, Tribune.

WANTED — BRICK 2 FLAT AND BASEment, stove heat, between 16th and Ogden-av., Kedzie to Crawford-av.; $4,000 cash buy clear title. Address T 83, Tribune.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, equities in improved or vacant business properties; will make quick deal. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

WANTED—MODERN 12 TO 24 FLATS FOR investment; state rent, mtg., and location. Will make quick cash offer. Address H A 371, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $50,000 FOR SACRIFICES—write location, mortg., etc. Will make offer. Frank MacKeand, Park American Hotel, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—N. S. APT. EQUITY OR VAcant, e. of Sheridan-rd., for $15,000 mortgage, due 11 mos., 6%; can add cash. Address H A 335, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN, SOUTH SIDE, 2 OR 3 flat; pay $500 down, balance monthly; will act quick. Address S 367, Tribune.

WANTED — FOR CASH — SO. SIDE VAcant to improve; part cash, balance 2d mortgage. Address T 307, Tribune.

WANTED — TRACT OF SUBURBAN ACRES at bargain price, for all cash; any size; prompt action. Address G P 574, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR FARM, NEAR CHICAGO; full particulars or no attention; have cash and 3 flat brick. Address G T 248, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM COTTAGE ON S. S., brick or frame on stone foundation. Address T 393, Tribune.

WANTED — 6 FLAT, NORTH SIDE, FOR CASH. JOHN B. DE VONEY & CO., 133 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH—80 TO 160 ACRES, 100 miles of Chicago. Address O 251, Tribune.

WANTED — HAVE $4,000 TO INVEST IN modern 6 flat; will assume and buy quick if bargain. Address C Y 66, Tribune.

WANT N. OR W. APT. BLDGS. FOR CASH; what have you? Address T 78, Tribune.

WANT BARGAINS FOR CASH, N. OR W. sides; describe. Address T 128, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WANTED—HOUSES IN EDGEWATER AND Rogers Park, $5,000 to $50,000. We have real live customers waiting for bungalows and houses. List your property with us.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
1125 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1866.

WANTED—3 FLAT BLDG., 5 OR 6 RMS., with sun parlors, in No. Edgewater or Rogers Park; have cash and clear, up to date 2 flat in part exch. ERNST & CO., 445 North-av. Tel. Lincoln 799.

WANTED—PROPERTY OWNERS, ATTENtion—If you have vacant which you would like to turn let us tell you how. Address H A 206, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY in 6, 12, 18, or 24 apt. bldgs. if a genuine bargain, and make quick deal.
E. B. WOOLF & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—APARTMENT BDGS. TO LEASE and manage. JOHN H. GAY, 7057 Wentworth-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SOUTH SIDE apartments; rental over $13,000; price $80,000; clear; want good business property not too heavily incumbered; corner preferred. Address H A 211, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR BLDG. ON LINE business street; value $7,000. Will exchange for A1 North Side one story stores and add cash or assume. Address H A 374, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE SOUTH SHORE SIX flat building; all rented for $2,700; price $21,000. Want clear residence or 2 flat building for $6,000 equity. Address S 490, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NORTH SIDE; STOVE HEAT stores and flats, $15,000; mtg. $5,000; want farm near Chgo.; will assume about $5,000 on farm. [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

TO EXCHANGE — PRAIRIE-AV. COR., BARgain; so. 55th; 9 flats; mtge. $15,000, 5%. Want improved for $10,000 equity.
A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH SHORE COR. 12 apt. bldg.; rents $6,000; mtge. $25,000; price $45,000. Want clear improved or vacant. Address N 521, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. S. STOVE HEATED two 12 flat bldgs.; rent $5,300; mortgage $25,000; price $50,000. Will divide. Address N 530, Tribune.

WANTED — NORTHERN ILL. FARM FOR equity in my 6 flat bldg., 2 yrs. old, inc. $13,000; will assume; want possession March 1, 1918. Address F H 176, Tribune.

WANT WILMETTE OR N. SIDE RESIDENCE OR RESID. VAC. FOR $20,000 EQUITY PINE GROVE-AV. 6 APT. BLDG. ADDRESS G X 400, TRIBUNE.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR CLEAR MORGAN Park or Oak Park house, my $12,000 equity in new 6 apt. bldg., south of Jackson park. Address H A 167, Tribune.

NEW 6 APT., WINDSOR PARK, RENTED; equity $6,000, for clear vacant, residence, farm; profitable investment. Address H E 288, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR HOUSE, MORGAN PARK or Oak Park, for $12,000 equity in my new high grade 6 apartment bldg., near Jackson park. Address H A 96, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. S. 12 SMALL APARTments; rents $4,700; mtge. $22,500; price $36,000. What have you for equity? Address E 404, Tribune.

HAVE MODERN 6 APT., NORTH SIDE, NR. lake and park; rents $3,660; one mortgage $12,000; want 2 or 3 flat or good vacant. Address G F 444, Tribune.

CLEAR 2 FLAT BRICK AND VACANT COR. and cash, for sun parlor 6 flat near Wilson-av. or Edgewater, to $30,000. Address E N 156, Tribune.

NEAR THE UNIVERSITY, SWELL 6 FLTS., 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths; rent $4,530; 5½% loan. Want clear improved. Address E N 162, Tribune.

EXCH. S. SIDE 2 FLAT, STOVE HEAT, 6 and 6 rooms, rental $624 yearly, price $6,000, mtg. $2,850. Want small farm. R. L. GEAR, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCH.—FOR GOOD N. S. 6 APT.—Clear Kenmore-av. residence, lot 75x150; price $20,000. Address G X 399, Tribune.

CAN EXCH. 2 FLATS, NORTH, SOUTH, and West Side, for good small farms.
FLETCHER, 453 W. 63d-st.

EXCHANGE—MODERN 3 OR 6 FLAT building for good farm in Ill., Iowa, or so. Wis. Owners only. Address T 87, Tribune.

EQUITY IN NEW CORNER 4 FLAT BRICK to exchange for clear lots or farm. Address H A 272, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7,500; RENT $1,218; Kenwood 3 flat bldg.; mortgage $3,000. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

MY FINE 4 FLAT ON 50 FT. COR. LOT; stove ht.; rent $630; pt. $5,000; for farm, vac., or cottage. Address H A 277, Tribune.

THREE FLATS FOR FARM, 100 MILES OF Chicago. Address S 175, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WANT CLEAR FARM OR Chicago property where a loan of $10,000 can be made for 37 new flat located near Ravenswood El.; mtg. $77,000; equity $30,000; rents $15,000; all rented.
HARRY B. TUFTS,
First Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 NEW HIGH GRADE flat, Ravenswood; rent $7,200; mortgage $35,000, 6%, 8 years; price $55,000; want clear and cash. 17 flat, 5 stores, Ravenswood superior construction; rents $13,500; mortgage $50,000, 6%, 9 years; price $100,000. Want clear and cash.
3 flat, new, Ravenswood; rent $1,800; mortgage $8,500; price $13,500; want clear and cash. Commission to brokers. Address G O 393, Tribune.

WANT FARM

My new high grade stove and furnace heat 12 flat building, six of 3 rooms and six of 4 rooms. Hot water furnished to all flats. Located in surest renting district on Northwest Side. Income $3,200 per year. First mortgage $18,000. Will trade my $14,000 equity for good farm near Chicago. Address H A 183, Tribune.

3-2 FLAT BLDG., 50X234 LOT, GOOD LOcation, exc. trans.; rental $1,400; mortgage, $7,000; 5 yrs., for 3 or 2 flat bldg., E. of Cottage Grove. Answers give location, mortgage, and rentals. Address G N 502, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—DREXEL-BLVD. APARTment bldg., rental $14,000, mtg. $50,000, 5 per cent, 5 yrs. No payment. Want clear farm or old improved for $70,000 equity. Address H A 378, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—EXCELLENT BUILDING, well located, near Wash. Pk. and 51st el.; no better on the S. S.; four apartments and 4 garages; ground 50x145. Want Woodlawn residence or good ripe vacant, south Jackson Pk., for $10,000 equity.
JAMES ADAMS & CO.,
6902 Stony Island-av. Blackstone 3501.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE 8 APARTment building; rental $3,800 per annum. Mtg., $12,000. What have you clear for $15,000 equity?
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER—
Near Pine Grove and Diversey-pkwy., 6 flat. Rent, $4,000 yr. Mtg., $14,000. Owing to division of family, I can offer this building in exchange for clear city or farm worth $10,000. I never knew of an offer like this before in this high class location. Address G Y 55, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—
I own a new modern apartment building in a good location on the West Side; I would consider taking a residence or 2 flat building as part payment; will make an equitable deal with owner; no broker's commission. Address H A 293, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 36 APT.; rental $16,200; mtg. reduced to $46,000; pr. $146,000; also 24 apt. nearby, rental $10,000; mtg. reduced to $27,500; pr. $75,000; want land or farm for either or both; owner a nonresident. [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

EXCHANGE — FOR MODERN 6 OR 12 apartment, South Side, my 185 acre Fruit and Celery Farm, in best fruit section of Florida, near Orlando; cash price $25,000; mtg. $10,000. Owner now in city; will leave Jan. 2. Investigate at once. BASKO, 179 W. Washington-st.

EXCH.—12 FLATS, MODERN, NR. 47TH-st. L sta., lot 100x130, all 4 r., in-beds, pr. bk., ft., 5 yrs. old, rt. $5,200, mtg. $17,000, 3½ yrs.; pr. $35,000; want some cash and smaller ppty; take back 2d mtg. if nec.; a bargain.
[C] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE APARTMENT and business properties in Hyde Park; 6, 9, 24, and 42 apartments; all ideally located and rented; mortgaged for less than 50 per cent of their value. Will trade all or separately for good farm on very liberal basis. M. B. MORAN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

30 APT. BLDG., ON NORTH SIDE, E. OF Broadway, nr. "L" sta. and the lake; most exclusive location; 2 yrs. old; all rented for $22,000 yearly; mtg. $88,000. Want clear farm or Chicago property for this property. Address K E 525, Tribune.

EXCH.—WOODLAWN 6 FLAT, DETACHED, all rented, nr. "L" sta., $2,502 yr; pr. $19,500. Mtg. $12,500. Want good farm or smaller ppty. Will assume some on good farm with real $7,000 eq. [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st

MY CORNER NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM 18 flats, fine location, South Side, all rented at $8,500; mtg. $43,500 [has been reduced from $50,000], want quick deal for my $26,500 equity. Consider clear farm or city property. Address E N 158, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—MODERN BOULEVARD CORner 12 flat, near Jackson Park; rental $5,400; incumbrance $21,000; several 2 year leases. Want Oak Park or River Forest residence and cash. Will consider good clear vacant. Address G N 586, Tribune.

EXCHG.—2 CLEAR SO. SIDE COR APTS. $90,000 CASH VALUE.
Want high class bldg. Assume small Straight Mtg.
Address F S 104, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WANT 2 FLAT BRICK, STOVE or furnace heat, near St. Louis-av. and Walnut-st., for eq. modern 3 flat [steam], Magnolia-av. near Lawrence-av. Address H A 291, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE 19 APARTment, 4 rooms each, lot 95x120; price $55,000; mortgage $34,000; rent $7,400 per year. Want clear improved farm for equity.
GEO. W. WALKER, 4610 N. Clark-st.

EXCH.—$50,000 EQ. NEW HIGH GRADE cor., 21 apt., all 4 rms., sun pars., in-beds, nr. Wash. pk., rt. $10,000 yr., 1st mtg. $47,500; want good farm for eq.
[C] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FLAT, STONE FRONT; garage; steam, electric, oak floors; rental $1,200; price $8,000; 46th-pl., nr. Grand-blvd. Want bungalow or house. HOBBS & GRUBB, 105 E. 31st-st.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 APT.; RENTS $2,600 per year; mtg. $9,500, 5½%, due 1920. Want residence for $8,000 equity. W. E. MEYERS & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st., R. 1207.

TO EXCH.—2 FLAT BRICK, STEAM, ELEC., hdwd., etc.; rent $35 and $32.50; mtg. $4,300; close to park and university; take clear cottage, vacant, or 2 flat frame. Address K E 520, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. W. COR. 66TH AND Vernon, new 12 flat bldg., all rented; mortgage $22,500. Will consider old improved or good farm in exchange.
KRAUSE, BEAK & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—IMPROVED FARM OR OLD FACtory property for 1st class 20 apt. bldg.; rent $8,000; mtg. $35,000; will add cash. T. F. Hilkert, 1403 Title & Trust Bldg. Majestic 7490.

WILL EXCHANGE ON CASH BASIS FOR your clear farm, $32,000 equity in South Shore 18 apt. building, all rented, for $11,400. Will make a good deal. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71st-st. Midway 7503.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR 44TH AND CHAMplain-av., good 2 flat, stove heat; rents $510 year; want 50 ft. south shore vacant.
JAMES ADAMS & CO.,
6902 Stony Island-av. Blackstone 3501.

SOUTHERN FARM WANTED—HAVE 36 apts. [2 bldgs]; best rental district West Side. Want plantation worth $60,000 for my equities. Address owner, H A 294, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 3 FLAT FOR EQUITY in six flat.
A. C. EICHLER & CO.,
2453 Wentworth-av.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR ONE OF the finest court type bldgs., south, 3 street frontages; rent $35,000; mtg. $175,000? Address E N 152, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — NEW 15 APT., NEAR parks; thoroughly modern; rent $6,200; mtg., $28,500. Want clear property for $24,000 equity. Address E N 160, Tribune.

EXCH.—6 FLAT, NR. WASH. PK. RT. $2,900 yr. Pr. $18,000, cl. Want hse. or 2 flat. Will carry back mtg. to suit deal. [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE APT. EQUITIES for smaller clear and farms; can match any deal. H. J. ENSINGER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

MODERN WASH. PK. SUB., 6 APTS.; rents $3,540; mtg. $16,000, 5½; trade the $11,500 equity for clear house, small clear flats, or farm. Address H A 224, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED OR VACANT for modern 2-3-4-6 flat equities; also have cash buyers for real bargains.
LESTER E. SIMMONS, 69 W. Washington-st.

EXCH.—HAVE $24,000 EQ. NEW 12 FT. on 100x161, 5 r., sun pars.; want cl. farm, 160 to 240 acres; mtg. only $26,000, 5½%. [C] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED, HAVE equity in South Side 3 apt.; rts. $1,600; take any clear ppty. LEROY C. TOWLE, 19 S. La Salle-st.

EXCH.—FINE 6 FLAT, NR. JACKSON PK.; rent $3,330; mtg. $14,000. Want smaller or res., clear. Address S 432, Tribune.

TO EXCHG.—FLATS; RENT $147; MTG. $8,000. Want offer, clear or cash, for equity. Address T 498, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — $28,000 EQUITY IN 24 flats, So. Side, for Michigan farm [small mtg.]. Address E H 88, Tribune.

N. W. CORNER 18 APT. BLDG.; RENT $11,000; 5½% mtg. What have you? Address E N 165, Tribune.

WANTED—EVANSTON HOME FOR $24,000 equity in Evanston 18 flat building. Address H A 324, Tribune.

FINE NEW GARFIELD PARK 12 APTS., sun parlors, rent $5,500; want old imp. for $15,000 equity. Address T 325, Tribune.

RENT $5,400 — GOOD WEST SIDE COR. brick 24 flats, stove heat; take ¼ trade; great snap. Address T 339, Tribune.

EXCH. 4 FLAT BRICK, EDGEWATER, stove ht., rent $864, small mtg., for res., vac., or farm. Address G Y 422, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—3 STORY MODERN AUSTIN flat bldg., 4727 Park-av. Phone Central 964. 511 Hartford Bldg.

WANT ILL., IND., OR IOWA FARM OR A1 western land for Chicago apt., income.
JOHANSEN & CO., Winnetka, Ill.

WANT SMALL S. CALIFORNIA FARM UP to $10,000 for Chicago 6 apt. equity. P. A. LINDBERG, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE — 2 FLATS, BRICK, FOR clear cottage or vacant. N. JOHNSON, 2410 Kimball-av. Phone Albany 1768.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROGERS PARK 2 FLAT for same, near Diversey and Clark. Address H A 283, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

EXCHANGE—CHOICE MODERN 3 APT., 8 rms., 2 baths each; near S. S. "L" sta.; elegant trim.; 7 finish; well arranged; private front and rear porches; rental $60-$65-$80; all old tenants; large lot, 33x160, to paved alley, south exposure; worth $18,000; sacrifice for $14,800; 1st mtg. $9,000; want a clear house or smaller equity and cash; quick deal. [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — THEATER, 600 SEATS. Best South Side location and patronage. Fully equipped, two machines [electric]. Latest heating and ventilating system. Handsome fireproof detached building; $30,000. Want farm near Chicago or clear Chicago real estate up to $15,000 and cash or mortgage back for balance. Address G X 97, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR IMPROVED OR VAcant business, apartment, or bungalow property in exchange for equities in new store and flat buildings in live business districts.
Full commission to brokers.
BEIFELD & HIRSCH, Owners,
39 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Randolph 2886.

GENUINE BARGAIN—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS—Need money; will trade 2 stores and 6 flats, well built, rent $3,300 yr., mtg $12,000, for clear city or farm worth $8,000; this bldg. is worth $22,000, and pays owner $1,500 net yearly; fine permanent investment. Address G Y 56, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—N. W. COR. 13TH AND Karlov.; 2 story and bsmt. modern brick; store and 3 flats; also 25 ft. vacant; cost $16,000; mtg. $5,000; will take $5,000 for equity or clear ppty.; excep. bargain; must get action this week. Excl. Agts.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

LEAVING CITY, MUST SACRIFICE. What have you on which I can get loan of $4,000, to exchange for 2 stores and 6 flats; rent $3,300 yr., mtg. $12,000; expenses, including interest, $1,700; net profit $1,600 yr. Address G G 310, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MILWAUKEE-AV., NEAR Halsted-st., one 4 story brick building and one 2 story frame. Will sell this property for price of the lot and take $5,000 other clear property as part payment, balance easy terms. Address D S 457, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR APT. BLDG. PROPERty nr. Michigan-av. and 111th-st., 70 ft. lot, 2 story brick store and flat with barn; 1 story frame containing 2 flats; clear; price, $11,000. OLSON & WOOD, 11103 Michigan-av.

SACRIFICE NORTH SIDE BUSINESS CORner, stores and flats; lot 50x125; steam; always rented. Taking outside government position—need some cash. Take other stove heated or 2d mortgage. Lear, 2605 Lincoln-av.

2 STORY BRICK BUS. BLK. & STORES AND 5 flats, stove heat, future transfer corner, west side, rents $3,200 a year, mortgage $14,000 at 5½%, price $32,000; want 6 apartment equity in Austin or north side. Address H A 287, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—S. E. CORNER OF ARMItage-av. and La Crosse, fine new business corner; one store and 3 flats; stove heat; all rented to good tenants. See owner, C. F. LAUK, 30 N. Lotus-av. Ph. Austin 712.

TO EXCHANGE—N. W. CORNER OF 12TH-st. and Albany-av., 42x125; this is one of best business corners on 12th-st.; 1 improved property. See owner, C. L. LAUK, 30 N. Lotus-av. Ph. Austin 712.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE DIVERSEY-BLVD. corner; 3 stores and 3 flats; stove heat; rentals $1,800; price $18,000. Want clear residence or 2 flat for $7,000 equity. Address S 489, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—LARGE ALMOST NEW business corner, 82x123 feet on N. Clark-st., 3 stores and 12 flats, including; all well rented, $588 per mo.; want small property. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF BEST BUSINESS corners on W. 26th-st.; 2 stores and 4 flats; stove and furnace heat; always rented; a bargain for cash. See owner, C. F. LOUK, 30 N. Lotus-av. Ph. Austin 712.

TO EXCH.—LARGE, ALMOST NEW BUS. cor., 82x123, on N. Clark-st.; 3 stores 12 flats, inc. dr.'s office; all rented for $7,056; mtg. $33,500; consider N. Side imp. prop. J. HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland.

EXCH.—STORE BUILDING WITH DELICAtessen store; also shares in wholesale house; fine proposition; want 2 flat, hot water heat, in Austin for $6,500 equity. Address O 457, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 STORES AND 8 FLATS—excellent business section; well rented; rental $5,300. Mtg. $30,000 straight. What have you? Address H A 346, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—SPLENDID INCOME, S. S. cor.; mtg. $30,000; rent $8,000. Want smaller income or clear farm. T. F. HILKERT, 1403 Title & Trust Bldg.

WANTED—3 FLAT OR RESIDENCE, LINcoln Park to Wilmette, for $14,000 equity in new unheated stores and flats, North Side. Address H A 325, Tribune.

HAVE STOVE HEATED BUSINESS PROPerty leased for $2,000 year; mtg. $6,000; can increase; want good vacant or 2 flat. Address G F 559, Tribune.

FARM OR SUMMER HOME WANTED FOR $5,000 equity in stove heated business property. Rental $1,036 year. Address K E 521, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—N. CLARK-ST. BUSINESS corner, fine garage location, 86x140, near Lawrence-av., for North Side income property. Address F Y 589, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED COR., HALsted, near Belmont; store, flats; stove heat. J. T. O'CONNELL, 82 Washington.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY FOR HALF OR all of my clear 200 feet vacant business corner. Address G F 573, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

STEELE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA—1,127 acre grain farm, 900 cultivated, balance meadow and pasture; 2 sets good, large improvements; 2½ miles north of Pillsbury; school on land; price $65 per acre; will exchange for Nebraska land or income property; will adjust mortgage to suit the deal. ED. WURDEMAN, Columbus, Neb.

300 ACRE FIRST CLASS DAIRY STOCK farm, 60 mi. n. of Chicago, 2 mi. sta.; 13 rm. house, modern barn for 80 cows; horse barn, 250 ton silo, milk house, 60 Holstein cows and heifers, 8 horses, feed and farm machinery; price $65,000; submit offer. E. F. RINGER, 69 W. Washington.

1,400 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, 50 MILES from Chicago, ½ mile from town and R. R.; clear; price $100 per acre. Want Chicago improved property with small mtg. or high class vacant; will add cash if necessary; North Side preferred. Address K E 524, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—600 ACRES IMPROVED Ill. stock and grain farm, 50 miles from stockyards, Chicago; clear; $125 an acre; ALSO 1,000 acres Beadle County, S. D.; black loam; stock and grain farm; highly improved, at $80 an acre; clear. Will accept clear income. Address G F 585, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 2 acres in Lombard, fully equipped for raising chickens; abundance of bearing fruit trees and berries; garden tools, potatoes; only $6,500; mtg. $2,200; want modern 2 or 3 flat Austin or Oak Park. Address E N 161, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE 90 ACRE FRUIT farm near Saugatuck, Mich.; good bldgs., apples, peaches, cherries, pears, etc.; full bearing; price, including stock and personal property, $15,000, clear; want equity in good flat bldg.; give location and details for attention. Address F M 183, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 280 ACRE FARM, Portage Co., Wis., near Kellner; 100 acres cultivated; cash price $60 per acre; $7,500 loan guaranteed; accept modern apts. up to $35,000; CASH basis and OWNERS only. Address G J 516, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS WIS. DAIRY farm; good brick house; large new barn; 20 registered Holstein cattle, horses, pigs, and all farm tools; $16,000; clear. Want income, clear, or small mortgage; death in family reason. Address G O 226, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—63 ACRES, CLEAR, ADjoining the city of San Diego, Cal., where they have the most ideal climate in the U. S. $100 per acre; for Chicago property.
ALBERT F. KEENEY,
Columbus 8300, 5600 W. North-av.

OWNER CLEAR, BEARING CALIFORNIA orange grove, price $12,500, wants lightly incumbered Chicago income. Close, quick trade with principals only. Address T 568, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR FARM IN COLOrado, 800 acres, all under irrigation, $65,000; will assume and take back some mortgage on the land. Address G O 516, Tribune.

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, 453½ A., GOOD soil, $15,000 worth of bldgs., 52 head of cattle, horses, tools and machinery; price $50,000; m. $20,000; want clear bldg. for equity. Address T 538, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ARE YOU GOING WEST? 160 acre irrigated farm, s. w. Colorado, clear; paid up water right; improved. Will accept Chicago income; $8,000 value. Address N 258, Tribune.

I HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE FARMS near Detroit, also property in Detroit, to exchange for Chicago real estate. D. P. WILSON, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

$16,000, CLEAR, 120 ACRE WIS. FARM; brick house; large barn; rich soil; 20 grade holstein cows; 4 horses; farm tools, etc. Want 6 flat. E. F. Ringer, 69 W. Wash.

42 ACRE FRUIT FARM, BERRIEN COUNTY, Michigan; fine improvements, worth $15,000 cash; will exchange for clear improved of equal value. Address F S 444, Tribune.

LARGE STOCK FARM, SOUTHERN MICHigan; house, barns, lakes, orchard. Want city property. ROY HOLMES, Ann Arbor, Mich.

EXCHANGE—$100,000 CASH AND INCOME property for improved farm. T. F. HILKERT, 1403 Title & Trust Bldg. Majestic 7490.

20 A. MONT. BEARING APPLE ORCHARD, paid $10,000 8 yrs. ago; want Chi. property. Assume. Rebel, 2144 Hudson-av.

FOR EXCH.—GOOD 48 ACRE FARM COMplete, 2 mi. Mt. Vernon; $5,800 equity. P. A. LINDBERG, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE — FARM, HOLTON, MICH., clear, price $7,200, and cash, for Chicago property. GEISSLER, 3520 Wentworth-av.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE CHGO. HOUSE AND Impr. Cent. Mo. farm. Want Southwest Colo. ranch. Address G X 126, Tribune.

640 ACRES OF LAND IN COLORADO—Exch. for flat bldg. J. C. Chrisle, 6415 Normal-blvd.

WANT CANADIAN LANDS IN EXCHANGE for good Chicago properties. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 490 ACRE FARM in Northern Ill. for clear income or stock of goods. Address D C 19, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—115 ACRE FARM FOR apt. bldg., clear or with small mortgage. United Realty Co., 1455 N. Clark.

80 A., CLEAR, 19 M. FROM LOOP, NEAR to station, 25 trains a day; want clear bldr., $30,000. Address T 530, Tribune.

240 A. GRAIN AND DAIRY FARM ON FOX River, $35,000, mtg. $12,000, for clear ppty. H. B. CORBIN, 5 N. La Salle-st.

EXCH.—GOOD FARM FOR A 3 OR 6 FLAT; owners only. Address S 451, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCH, GOLDEN Valley Co., N. D.; best ranch in that country; 4 sec. agricultural, 4 sec. grazing, also 2 leased school sec.; about 64 miles of fence, 3 strand; fine improvements; completely stocked; tractor and all equipment; value $155,000 cash; worth the money; want lightly incumbered income property, Chgo., Minn., or St. Paul. Full particulars to owners only. What have you? [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 640 ACRE $40,000 farm, 220 acres, fine bottom, 150 acres alfalfa, 350 acres bluegrass pasture; splendid improvements; mortgage $12,000, runs 7 years, 5½ per cent; want equity North Side apartment; no prepayments; must be well rented, worth the money; this is a gentleman's farm paying big profits. Address T 267, Tribune.

TWO DU PAGE COUNTY FARMS, CLEAR. Will take clear or lightly incumbered Chicago apt. income.
104 acre finely improved Kane Co. farm, on interurban elec., near Aurora. Will take modern bungalow, North. Owners. Johansen & Co., Indian Hill Station, Winnetka, or Tel. Winnetka 768.

EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMP. FARMS, ranches, and large tracts, any location you want some clear; want Chicago property. Owners, what have you to trade for farm or land? We have what you want. [C.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

Houses.

WHO WANTS $1,800 EQUITY IN NICE 7 room corner residence, Oak Park? Furnace heat, hardwood finish, etc. Modern. Would like a small farm. What have you? R. L. GEAR, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — SIX 6 ROOM BRICK houses, stove and furnace heat, rents $1,654 a year, mortgage $8,000; want a Michigan farm for equity. Address H A 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAKE GENEVA — ELEGANT place on the lake, 31 acres; fine house and bldgs.; 1,100 ft. lake frontage; price $75,000. Will take other property or good income equity in part pay. Address E H 85, Tribune.

HAVE GOOD 9 ROOM HOUSE NEAR LINcoln Park, value $8,500; want 6 flat bldg., rental $3,600 to $4,000 yearly; must be bargain. Address S 253, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 8 ROOM RESIdence, Washington-blvd. and 44th-av., for paying business or business property. Address H A 199, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR S. S. DWELLing and vacant for equity 12 flats [4 rm.], e. of Grand-blvd., s. of 51st. Address F H 173, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—CLEAR 8 ROOM BRICK COTtage; want 2 or 3 flat, stove heat, between Fulton and Harrison-sts. Address H A 262, Tribune.

EVANSTON RESIDENCE, 41 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage, $12,000; inc. $5,000; want smaller South Side house for equity. WILLIAM D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle-st.

WILL EXCH. $70,000 RESIDENCE IN EVanston for vac. or old imp., overlooking Linc. Pk. or just west of drive, bet. North-av. and Chicago-av. Address T 488, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE CHGO. HOUSE AND impr. Cent. Mo. farm. Want Southwest Colo. ranch. Address G X 127, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE — EDGEWATER HOME for Rogers Park 2 flat. Address H A 285, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$4,000 EQUITY IN HOUSE, near I. C. station, for 6 flat, South; will add cash. Address G T 249, Tribune.

NEW SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE AND cash for apartment equity. Address G N 393, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 6 ROOM BUNGAlow, or sacrifice for cash. 3837 Richmond-st. Owner, 511 Hartford Bldg.

Vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—800 FT. SHERIDAN-RD. frontage; Highland Pk., nr. Country Club; Northwestern st. and elec. R. R.; price $50,000; mtg. $15,000. Want moderate rental apt. bldg., North or South, not too heavily incumbered; will make equitable deal. MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—2 LOTS ON CLINTON-AV., about 90 ft. s. of Harrison-st., west front, in Oak Park. Will exchange clear and cash for a 2 family house in Forest Park, s. of Madison-st. THOMAS S. COUSINS, 8152 Cornell-av. Phone So. Chicago 4084.

EXCHANGE—75 FT. CLEAR VACANT, NR. Cottage Grove-av., worth $1,200, and $1,000 cash for an equity in a 2 flat building located in Woodlawn. Address H A 94, Tribune.

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD PIECES OF VAcant, also good North Side corner, to exchange for income property. Owners only. Address O 250, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MY $100,000 EQUITY IN my 2 Northwest Subdivisions; mtg. $31,000; want good apt. equity or 1st or 2d mtges.; sacrifice. Address E H 84, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — $75,000 EQUITY IN beautiful riparian right property, Highland Park; price $100,000; mtg. $25,000. Address H A 100, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$1,500, CLEAR, 50X125 ft. vacant in Rogers Park; will consider late model 5 pass. touring car.
JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. ASHLAND-AV.

THREE CLEAR CICERO-AV. CORNERS; value $40,000; exchange for good income; low mortgage. CHAS P. GRAY CO., 730 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1445.

EXCHANGE—$1,500 EQUITY 60 FT. VAC. cor. 49th and Waveland for cottage, contract or 2nd mtg. BECK, 3930 N. Robey-st.

CHOICE RIPE VACANT FOR EQUITY IN 4 f.; real opport. Address T 70, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANT FARM NEAR CHICAGO, WORTH $15,000 and $15,000 cash or mortgage back, for Moving Picture Theater, 600 seats. Best South Side location and patronage. Fully equipped. Latest heating and ventilating system. A going business and investment combined. Address G X 98, Tribune.

WANTED—OLD IMPROVED CITY PROPERties and clear farms for exchange. Can match any deal. C. J. GRAPPERHAUS, 1346 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2976.

WANTED—PROPERTIES AND FARMS FOR exch. Can match any trade. State your wants for what you don't want. Describe fully. Arthur C. Lueder, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR clear vacant or farms and cash. Address G T 310, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$10,000 OR PART, GOOD 1ST mortgage, 6% bonds. Want clear stove heat income. Address S 539, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HOTEL, FARM land, city, town lots, acreage, 2,673 mixed shares, Canada. Douglas 5283.

WILL TRADE FOR 2, 3, OR 6 FLAT BLDG. good established light mfg. food product; big demand. Address H A 301, Tribune.

EQUITY BUS. VACANT OR 2 FLAT, HIGH grade 1917 5 pass. auto 1st payment. Address G N 508, Tribune.

WE EXCHANGE ANY PROPERTY ANYwhere. R. M. BARNES, 1143 First Nat. Bk.

WANT CLEAR FARMS FOR CLEAR CHI. prop., any size. Address T 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, $20,000 for 5 years; loan well secured by Chicago real estate. Address S 484, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUND, $100 TO $10,000, TO loan on 1st and 2d mtgs., 5½%; quick action, honorable dealing. B. K. GOODMAN, Rm. 1140, 111 W. Washington. Frank. 3524.

G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.
Telephone Franklin 3302.
REAL ESTATE LOANS, LOWEST RATES.
BUILDING LOANS. PROMPT SERVICE.

WANTED — $350, 90 DAYS; WILL PAY com.; put up as security first mortgage $500 on property worth $2,000. Address S 472, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS IN 1 DAY; PRIvate funds, low rates, easy payments. We buy mortgages. See us first. SIMMONS BROS., R. 409, 69 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $20,000, made quickly on vacant and improved. Repayable in small monthly payments, 6%. F. A. MacHUGH, 160 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2,500, 1ST MORTgage, 5 acres, Chicago section line, subdivided 40 lots; guarantee policy from Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address S 537, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY ONLY, $3,500 1st mortgage loan on fine Edgewater 2 flat, $8,000. Tel. Rav. 2381. Address T 212, Tribune.

WANTED—BORROW $3,000 FIRST MORTgage, $2,000 second mortgage, good security. Address H A 282, Tribune.

WANT $1,000 AT 6% FOR 1 YEAR ON real estate; private party. Address T 484, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAgo real estate. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 and 60 W. Washington-st.

DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. DEARBORN-ST. Building loans made on Chgo. real estate in amounts of $1,000 to $25,000. Mtgs. for sale.

WANT TO BORROW $800, 2D MTG., ON 3 flat brick; small first mtg. C. A. Nelson, 4701 N. Albany-av.

E. ORRIS HART & CO., 38 S. DEARBORN-st.—Special fund for desirable loans of $4,000 and under on improved real estate.

FARM LOANS WANTED ON GOOD FARM land, good improvements, high state of cultivation. Corn belt. Address C L 50, Tribune.

LOAN, 5 TO 10 YR. TERMS; ANN. PMTS. Arthur B. Cody & Sons, Loan Agts. State Mut. Life Ins. Co., 105 S. LaSalle. Rand. 1626.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. WASHINGton-st., make large and small loans on imp. Chicago real estate at low current rates.

$600, $1,200, $2,500, $7,500, 6% MORTGAGES FOR SALE. W. PEN McCARTHY & CO., 56 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate. QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st. 701 Davis-st., Evanston.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVed city real estate; any amount; reasonable. A. E. WESTMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

WANT $3,000, 6%, FROM PRINCIPAL, $8,000 flats, stove heat; rent $69. J. C. CLARK, 19 S. La Salle-st., Room 804.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST terms and rates. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON NORTH SHORE property. MASON & SMART, 1580 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.

LOANS FROM $200 UP; VACANT OR IMproved city or suburban; mtgs. bought and sold. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN 1ST OR 2D mortgages on improved real estate. E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE LOANS WITHout commission. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., WM. SCOTT BOND, 25 N. Dearborn.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE IN CITIES of 25,000 and above. LEVY BROS., Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

WANT $20,000 LOAN, COOK CO. ACRES worth $65,000. Address T 74, Tribune.

WANTED—$2,000 ON A GOOD 2D 6%; will give 5% com. Address S 224, Tribune.

INVESTORS BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 139 N. Clark-st. Rand. 4390.

MONEY TO LOAN—LOWEST RATES. John T. O'Connell, 83 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

I HAVE AVAILABLE NOW A LARGE fund to invest in good second mortgages up to $20,000.
4% COMMISSION PER YEAR.
Property investigated promptly; no extra charges.
THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LOWEST RATE IN THE CITY.
S. H. NEWMAN,
Room 1605, 11 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4980.

H. O. STONE & CO.
In high grade CHICAGO and SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES and BOND ISSUES we desire to place an unlimited amount of money at market rates. Building loans and bond issues a specialty. Choice first mortgages and bonds for sale.
Phone Main 1865. 111 W. Washington.

C. C. MITCHELL & CO.,
5 AND 5½% MONEY TO LOAN.
QUICK ACTION. ANY AMOUNT.
WE LOAN IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS.
WE LOAN MONEY TO BUILD.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 251.
ESTABLISHED 1894.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS [THE VENdor's interest] on lots and houses and lots purchased in small and large quantities; estimates furnished promptly. CALL, PHONE, OR WRITE WM. B. WALRATH, 1500 Title & Trust Bldg. Phone Randolph 2707.

TO LOAN——$ $ $——MONEY
ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

CHARLES JORN & CO.
Make loans on improved South Side properties; quick action. Building loans a specialty. 2126 E. 75th-st. Blackstone 2236. Established 1872.

LOANS AT LOWEST RATES
on Chicago Real Estate.
UNION TRUST CO., 9 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SEE US FOR WHAT MONEY YOU WISH to borrow on Chicago real estate.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.
[Established 1869].
40 N. Dearborn-st.

WHY NOT IMPROVE THAT LOT OF yours? Old, reliable contractor will furnish money, plans, and estimates free and build complete; write today. Address H A 332, Tribune.

INVESTMENT FOR SALE—$1,700 REAL estate contract for $1,500; monthly payments; will give deed to property; 6% interest; absolutely safe. Address G O 499, Tribune.

FIRST AND SECOND REAL ESTATE loans on Chicago property at 6%.
M. C. STILES. Central 5491.
115 S. Dearborn-st., Room 903.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Chicago and suburban real estate.
FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

LOAN WANTED—$4,000 ON CHOICE EVanston and Wilmette vacant. Conservatively worth $10,000. Address H A 286, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN ON STOVE HEATED property, growing in value, to the amount of $25,000; will pay full commission. M. B. MORAN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$3,750, 5 YRS., 6%, on choicest vacant in Rogers Park; all improvements in and paid for; actual cash value, $8,500. Address E N 157, Tribune.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours.
EUGENE MASSEY, Mtg. Banker.
Central 6819. 8 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$10,000 LOAN, 6%, on North Side substantial brick, stove heat stores and flats; cash value $25,000. Address H A 386, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—
Lowest Rates. Prompt Service.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
420 Otis Bldg., 424. 10 S. La Salle-st.

PRIVATE FUND TO LOAN ON 2D MORTgages. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY.
Under State Control.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
At Lowest Rates.
You can pay loan back by partial payments. 32 W. Washington-st., n. e. cor. Dearborn-st. Bank floor, over Washington Shirt Co.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND jewelry at lowest rates. Geo. M. Poe, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 34 W. Monroe.

FINANCIAL.

OIL STOCKS—	Per share.
OIL STATE PETROLEUM.	
Paying 10% monthly	$8.00
GLENROSE—	
Paying 1% monthly	.90
NATIONAL—	
Paying 10% quarterly	2.40

I. F. HASLEY & CO., INC.,
OIL INVESTMENTS.
Lee-Huckins Hotel,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

A FORTUNE MAKER—$40,000 CASH BUYS 50 acre lease proven oil land in Burkburnett oil field with eight shallow wells upon it prodcing 40 barrels of oil a day, worth $2.30 a barrel at wells. The royalty is one-eighth. Must be sold at once or price withdrawn. For particulars write James E. Bennett, 303 First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

10% INVESTMENT—SAFER THAN FIRST mortgages. Builder will pay 10 per cent a year for small loans secured by real estate purchase contracts for improved property. Give lender deed to property for term of loan. Address H A 192, Tribune.

WANTED—PEOPLE'S GAS OR CHICAGO Pneumatic stock at $50 per share for $5,000 Louisiana home of 28 acres, improved. Address H A 363, Tribune.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 134 S. La Salle-st., makes loans on centrally located property at current rates without commission.

WANT TO BUY NORTH STERLING BONDS and coupons, also Bijou Bonds. Quote prices. EDWIN SWIFT, Sterling, Colo.

WE PUT OVER DEALS OF MAGNITUDE. Mergers and consolidations our specialty. HARTMAN & PRATT, 29 So. La Salle-st.

INHERITANCE AND TRUST INTERESTS bought or collected. Loans. NORTON & CO., 1433 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Wash.-st.

WANT TO BORROW $100 FOR 6 MOS.; R. e. for security. Address T 390, Tribune.

MORTGAGES.

FOR SALE—SMALL MORTGAGES.
6 PER CENT.
$2,000, 4 years, new brick bungalow.
$2,300, 2 years, brick bungalow.
$2,500, 4 years, new brick bungalow.
$2,000, 2 years, choice vacant.
$1,700, 3 years, choice N. Side vacant.
$3,500, 4 years, Hyde Park residence.
WE HAVE SEVERAL $100 to $500 BONDS ON NEW APARTMENTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CALL FOR CIRCULAR.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AS GOOD AS A GOVERNMENT bond, to net investor 6%, $30,000 5½% 3 year first mortgage on South Side business corner of 10 unheated stores, rented $5,400 yearly. Owner and maker a responsible banker. C. T. & T. Co. Trustee and guarantee policy. Address G X 164, Tribune.

GREENEBAUM SONS' BANK AND TRUST Co.—First class Chicago first mortgages and bonds bearing 6 per cent for sale, $100, $500, $1,000, and upward. Send for list No. 42. Corner La Salle and Madison-sts.

SECOND MORTGAGE BONDS IN DENOMInation of $100 and larger, yielding 8 to 10%; payment of principal and interest guaranteed. Address H A 290, Tribune.

BONDS AND MORTGAGES ON CATHOLIC church property in denominations of $500 and $1,000 for sale. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—6% FIRST MORTGAGES, ONE-third vaue, Evanston property, $1,100 and $1,650. Address A M 300, Tribune.

$1,000 1ST MORTGAGE ON IMPROVED Chicago real estate, security double. Will net 8%. OWNER. Address S 446, Tribune.

6% 1ST MORTGAGES ON CHICAGO REAL estate, $2,000 up; int. collected without charge. WILL J. BELL, 69 W. Wash.-st.

$1,500 1ST MORTGAGE, 6%; SECURITY, $3,500 N. W. Side. Address T 136, Tribune.

$400 1ST MORTGAGE, 6½%; SECURITY, $1,250 S. W. Side. Address T 141, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED FARMS to net 6%. S. T. BUTLER, Rookery Bldg.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR IMMEDITE DElivery, the following machinery and contractor's materials:
1 10 h. p. Reversible Hoisting Engine.
1 No. 10 Smith-Chicago Side Loading Cement Mixer on Trucks, complete with engine.
1 Steel Concrete Tower.
3,000 ft. Gary Steel Cable.
1,000 Universal Form Clamps.
50 bags Cement.
85,000 ft. Lumber, all sizes.
Can be inspected at 2637 Grand-av. For further particulars call
BOSLEY BROTHERS,
Robey-st. and Carroll-av. Seeley 4325.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CONTRACTor's equipment, consisting of one Oshkosh ½ yard concrete mixer, Oshkosh saw rig with 6 h. p. Novo engine, Sasgen and Breast derricks, also some miscellaneous equipment, all in first class condition. Address G O 80, Tribune.

WANTED—6, 32 FT. I BEAMS. TRADERS' Bldg. Material Co., Rogers Pk. 7000.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS; MODerate prices, best service. 2224 Madison.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION—MORTgage sale, on Monday, Dec. 24, at 11 a. m. sharp, I will sell at public auction, rain or shine, at 1034 W. Randolph, corner of Carpenter-st., the following: 23 head of horses, 11 sets of double harness, 9 flat wagons; stake trucks; pipe wagons, single delivery wagons; barn utensils, etc. Harry E. Peacock, B. Petchaat, Auctioneer.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 626-630 Wabash-av., General Auctioneers. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. Tel Harrison 3777.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

AUG. SCHWARZ [EST. 1856], GENERAL Cleaner and Dyer of all Garments, Carpets, and Rugs. Prompt service; 3 stores—109-111 W. Illinois-st., 34 W. Randolph-st. Main 3520.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLOSING OUT HUDSON SEAL COATS. WONDERFUL VALUES.

Belted model beautiful Hudson Seal Coat	$ 90
45 in. length, full flare Hudson Seal Coat	100
Kolinsky trimmed, 110 in. sweep, Hudson Seal Coat	140
Beautiful belted model, extra large collars and cuffs, great flare	175
Taupe Wolf Trimmed, very newest model Hudson Seal Coat	175
Untrimmed, large sweep, beautiful Hudson Seal Coat	140
1 only—Near Seal Coat	40

DAVID STERN COMPANY,
In Business Since 1885
1027 Madison-st.
Visit our store now.
Open all day today.

WILL SELL VERY REASONABLE—BALance of my wardrobe, consisting of 1 pc. green charmeuse dress, $10; silk dress, 2 pc. black and white check, $8; black and white lace evening frock, $8; lingerie dresses, 2 pc. suits; imported evening coat with fur scarf and muff to match, $20. Sizes 38-40. Persian baby lamb coat, full length, size 42, military model, a snap, $125; latest model raccoon set, $40; seal skin cape scarf, $18; lynx open animal scarf, $10; German toque for animal scarf, $18; satin dancing slippers, pumps, shoes, size 4½-5D, at 75c to $2 per pr. Call Sunday, 10:30 to 3:30; Monday 9 to 4 p. m. 6205 Ellis-av., 2d.

$25,000 STOCK OF SAMPLE FURS AND fur coats bought of Canadian and New York manufacturers whose salesmen have completed their trips; samples will be sold at less than manufacturing cost; special for this week, genuine Hudson seal muffs, $10.
MYSEL'S, 9 W. MONROE-ST.
4 doors west of State-st.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN FURS. Salesman just off the road will sell all this yrs.' samples, consisting of men's and women's fur coats, sets of marten, mink, foxes, lynx, wolves, Kolinsky Hudson seal, etc.; no reasonable offer refused. R. 1220 Great Northern Hotel.

FUR FACTORY CLEARING SALE. PRICES on all high grade coats and sets reduced way below retailer's prices. Furs remodeled at cut prices, satisfaction guaranteed. STUHLMAN'S FUR FACTORY, 9th floor Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S RACCOON coat, first quality skins, size 40, almost new. Owner now at front, will sacrifice, $120. Will arrange for inspection in Chicago. Address E. H. G., P. O. Box 679, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME SET OF mink furs, this year's model and perfect, cape effect, and melon muff, $65. Inquire of bookkeeper in furniture store, 3453 Indiana-av.

HUDSON SEAL COAT AND FUR SETS—IN order to reduce enormous stock will extend credit to responsible people; am not a regular credit house, therefore prices very reasonable. Address G G 410, Tribune.

GOING SOUTH; HAVE NO USE FOR BEAUtiful white fur, child's coat and hat—will fit girl 3 to 4 years old; very reasonable. Morgan, 611 E. 60th-st.

IF YOU WANT FUR WORK DONE AT YOUR home by an expert woman furrier, ans. this. Can make anything. References furnished. Address T 450, Tribune.

BEAUT. LONG GREEN VELVET COAT, trimmed with seal, lined with silk; 44 in. bust; 1 piece dress to match. Drex. 1271.

ELEGANT KOLINSKY FUR SET, LATEST style, $38. Call 3434 Michigan-av., residence, Douglas 4214.

FOR SALE—LADIES' GENUINE ¾ LENGTH mink coat, 36 bust, $100. Phone Douglas 8820.

MISSES' COAT, 18 SIZE, $16; ALSO OUR new furs. 4412 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt. Phone Sunny. 4456.

FIGURE SKATES WITH SHOES ATTACHED, size 1; black skating shoes, size 4. Bargain. West 729.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURER'S STOCK georgette waists, all colors and sizes; less than wholesale. 719 Medinah Bldg.

FOR SALE—LIGHT BROADCLOTH FUR trimmed evening wrap and street coat; new; bargain. 4139 Prairie. Cohen.

FINE MINK SET, $50, RECEIVED IN PAYment of account, new. Room 36, 117 N. 5th-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE ERMINE and Eastern mink and stole, sacrifice, $150. Call Sup. 3839. 900 N. State-st.

40 IN. SEAL COAT TRIMMED NATURAL squirrel, cheap; $125. Diversey 9502.

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE SUITS, OVERCOATS. R. 804 Medinah Bldg., Jackson and 5th-av.

SLIGHTLY USED FUR COATS, FUR SETS, GOWNS. BARNETT, 503 S. STATE-ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MINK MUFF, A1 condition, $14. Ph. Blackstone 1193.

FOR SALE—FINE ALASKA SEAL CAPE, mink trimmed. Address S 187, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SCOUT SUIT, 15 YEARS, $3. 112 S. Hamilton-av.

FEW UNCALLED FOR SUITS AND OVERcoats for sale, cheap. 453 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FULL LENGTH ALASkan sealskin coat. Graham, 4426 Malden.

EXTRA LARGE BUFFALO ROBE FOR Sale. Ph. Stewart 8429.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
SEALED BIDS are asked for the furnishing of materials, the driving of piles, and the construction of bulkheads and wharf in the Bay of Mobile at the Arlington Dock site, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer at the City Hall, Mobile, Alabama, covering the furnishing and driving of approximately Two Hundred and Seventy-two Thousand [272,000] and twenty lineal feet of round Long Leaf Yellow Pine piling, varying in length from twenty feet to fifty-five feet; the furnishing and placing of approximately Seven thousand two hundred lineal feet measured along the top of the bulkhead, double row of four inch sheet piling, and approximately eight thousand lineal feet of bulkhead, single row of four inch sheet piling—aggregating of sheet piling Two million six hundred and twenty-four thousand feet board measure, and of timbers for framing wharf apron and for completion of the above construction, approximately Nine hundred and eleven thousand nine hundred lineal feet board measure, and of One and one-quarter inch wrought iron anchor rods, in place, aggregating Twenty-one thousand six hundred lineal feet—bids to be made upon printed form of specifications furnished by the City Engineer on application and deposit of five dollars to cover cost of same and plans.

Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of the 11th day of February, 1918, at which time the same will be opened. All bids must be marked plainly on the outside of the envelope and across the seal, BID ON ARLINGTON DOCKS. Certified check for Five thousand dollars is required to accompany each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
HARRY PILLANS,
Commissioner of Docks and Wharves.
WRIGHT SMITH,
City Engineer.
S. H. HENDRIX,
City Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership heretofore existing between Arthur G. Strassheim and Adolph L. Schoeninger under the firm name, style and description of STRASSHEIM & CO., doing business at 2805 N. Clark-st., Chicago, Ill., has been this day dissolved by the mutual consent of the parties. Said Adolph L. Schoeninger will retire from said co-partnership and said business will be continued by said Arthur G. Strassheim under the name of Strassheim & Co., and he will collect all of the outstanding accounts of said firm and assume all the obligations thereof.
DATED, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19, 1917.
ARTHUR G. STRASSHEIM.
ADOLPH L. SCHOENINGER.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLES; BRAND new carom and pocket with complete outfit, $150. Second hand tables at reduced prices. Easy payments. We rent tables with privilege of applying rent on purchase. Cigar store fixtures a specialty. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623-33 So. Wabash-av.

WANTED—FOR PRIVATE HOME, BILliard or pool table [combination preferred] with all accessories; no dealer; state size, make, lowest cash price. Address H A 381, Tribune.

HARRY FINKELSTEIN BUYS, SELLS, rents 2d hand pool and billiard tables and supplies. 1710 W. Lake-st. Ph. West 2342.

FRED HAUPT & SONS, BILLIARD TABLES for hall, club, or home. $10 down buys home table. 918 Madison-st. 2356 Ogden-av.

REG. 4½X9 POOL TABLE, GOOD COND. $50. 6015 Elizabeth-st. Eng. 7072.

FOR SALE — 1 BILLIARD AND 4 POOL tables; bargain. Stewart 67.

HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME KENTUCKY BRED saddle mare; safe for lady to ride or drive. Address T 64, Tribune.

9 MULES FOR SALE CHEAP, AT ONCE. Inquire Wm. Pfeiffer Brewing Co., 72 N. Leavitt. Phone Seeley 3323.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON, SLED, AND harness. 7100 N. Clark. Rogers Pk. 1[illegible].

4 HORSES AND 2 MULES FOR SALE CHEAP Sunday. 6250 Michigan-av.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—ROWING MACHINE; SPALding's best make; practically new. Address H A 207, Tribune.

WANTED—12 GAUGE PUMP GUN IN GOOD condition. 3118 Armitage-av. Ph. Albany 1117. Ask for Gilbert.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

S. & L.
FORD
Headquarters

FOR SALES
AND SERVICE.

WE GUARANTEE
THAT ALL WORK
DONE BY US
WILL GIVE
SATISFACTION

WE HAVE ON HAND
AT ALL TIMES
THE MOST COMPLETE
STOCK OF FORD PARTS
IN THE CITY.

S. & L. Motor Co.

JACOB LINDHEIMER, President.
E. J. SHEEHAN, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
3812-16 WABASH-AV.

PHONE BOULEVARD 9100.

OPEN TILL 9 EACH EVENING
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

MITCHELL

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1917 Maxwell touring, fully equipped, like new; good tires............$475

1917 Oakland light 6 cyl., 4 pass., special job, like new; bargain..$700

1916 Mitchell light 6, 7 pass.; just rebuilt; winter top.............$875

1915 Overland, model 81, touring; A1 condition; refin.; good tires....$395

1916 Velie light 6, 5 pass.; excellent mechan. cond.; just refin..$725

1915 Mitchell light 7 pass., 4 cyl., one man top; motor tire pump; refinished; winter sides...........$500

1916 Hudson 6 cyl., 7 pass., refinished, good tires; A1 condition.$700

45 OTHER STANDARD MAKES.

CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

TERMS IF DESIRED.

EXCHANGE MOTOR CO.

WILLARD McALLISTER, MGR.

2328 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4468.

Owen Magnetic

TOWN CAR
AND TOURING CAR.

BOTH 1917 LATEST MODELS.
PRACTICALLY NEW, AT BARGAIN PRICES

R. C. COOK CO.,
2239 Michigan. Calumet 4802.

ROAMER

1918 Liberty Town Car, absolutely new.
1915 Packard, 6-48 tour., winter curtains.
1916 Davis chummy roadster.
6 cyl. Overland touring.
1916 Maxwell, 5 pass. touring.
1914 4 cyl., 2 pass. Cole roadster.
1914 Studebaker, 6 cyl., 7 pass. touring.
1914 Winton 6-48, touring., winter top.
1914 National, 4 cyl., 4 passenger.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
2240 Michigan-av. Calumet 6920.

1917 DODGE SEDAN
1917 HUDSON CABRIOLET

Both these cars are like new. Open cars accepted as part payment.

QUALITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
2437-39 Michigan-av.
Calumet 1865.

AUTO FINANCE CO.
WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, OR PURCHASE SAME FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR, TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES, AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENT. 224 S. MICHIGAN-AV., SUITE 644 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. HARR. 772.

I WILL SACRIFICE MY PRACTICALLY brand new 1917 6 cyl. with Red Seal Cont. Motor, 4 pass. chummy roadster, bought 2 months ago, cost me $1,475; new, run very little; there is not a scratch on the car; have no use for same, as I am leaving for Hot Springs. For quick sale will take $750 cash or take good diamonds as part payment. Address H A 176, Tribune.

WINTON 6 CLUB ROADSTER.

4 passenger, newly painted, fully equipped, wire wheels, cord tires, 33 horsepower, in first class condition, brown Spanish leather, brown Pantasote top; has had very little mileage; must sell at once; can be seen at 2425 Michigan-av. McCarty, Calumet 1626.

1915 MERCER TOURING, A1 CONDITION; $850.00.
1917 Dodge roadster, driven few hundred miles, $675.00.
Oldsmobile roadster, 4-43, 1916, $560.00.
MAIBOHM MOTOR SALES CO.,
2637 S. Michigan-av.

TERMS

We have a number of fine Used Cars at extremely low prices; cash or time payments.
MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.,
341 Monadnock Block. Harrison 4352.

1917 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER, equipped with everything you could have on a car to make it complete, and looks like new.
RELIABLE AUTO SALES.
Calumet 4226. 1428 Michigan-av.

I HAVE A BARGAIN IN A 6-42 7 PASS all year Kissel Sedan. Must dispose of at once to settle up estate. Just repainted and overhauled. Call Sunnyside 9805. 6254 Glenwood-av.

FOR SALE — 1917 FORD SEDAN, PERfect condition. Gray & Davis starter, speedometer, lock; must sell. Call between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday. 5528 W. Adams-st. Columbus 2226.

1918 FORD TOURING WITH EXTRAS; cost $500; perfect; $200.
1916 Ford touring, $225.
Ford touring, like new, $225.
2049 Milwaukee-av. Armitage 2840.

FRANKLIN CAR—WITH WINTER TOP. Newly painted and overhauled. First class condition. Chicago Coach and Carriage Co., 1223 S. Michigan-av.

1917 STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. 6 CYL. TOURing, practically new, fully equipped; will sacrifice if taken at once. Call 3207 Indiana-av. Ph. Douglas 2768.

1917 5 PASS. OVERLAND, MODEL 85-6, only been run a few weeks; extra tires, seat covers, bumper; guaranteed condition. 3739 W. North-av.

JOINED NAVY, MUST SACRIFICE OVERland, fully equipped and extras, run 3,000 miles, for $365; act at once. Address T 316, Tribune.

BRAND NEW OVERLAND TOURING CARS, model 90; while they last at cut prices. Used Dept., TENNANT OAKLAND CO., 2447 MICHIGAN-AV.

$4,000 SPEEDWELL, 1914, IN A1 CONDIT., like new, $600. Must sell. 209 N. Michigan.

REO USED CARS.
1915 3 pass. roadster, 4 cyl............$400
1218 Michigan-av. Calumet 6050.

1917 DODGE, LIKE NEW, EXTRA TIRE, Johnson lock, front and rear bumper; bargain for cash. 7813 S. Halsted-st. Vin. 327.

1917 5 PASS. PAIGE, RUN 6 MONTHS, perfect. Call Austin 9698 for demonstration.

1917 CABRIOLET STUDEBAKER, 6 CYL., 3 pass., like brand new; 5 new tires and many extras; bargain, $775. Prospect 130.

MOON 5 PASS., 1916 MODEL, 6 CYL., perfect mechanical condition; terms if desired. 3722 Southport-av. Lake View 3671.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, A1 CONdition; reasonable. 926 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park. Oak Park 2709.

DODGE TOURING; EXCELLENT CONDItion; big bargain for quick cash sale. Ph. Rogers Pk. 3143.

1916 4 CYL. 5 PASS. DODGE, IN GOOD condition, many extras, price $375 cash. Phone Prospect 9460.

NEW STUDEBAKERS, OAKLANDS, REOS; terms. LANUS, 4634 Madison. Austin 1118-1119.

1917 FORD TOURING; TIRES; PRACTICALly new; electric lights and other extras. Call Midway 3043.

DODGE BROS. NEW AND USED CARS. Will take Fords in trade. Easy payments. Armijo Auto Sales, 1120 E. 63d-st.

CADILLAC CLOSED CAR; PERF. COND.; self-starter, new tires; $400. 4913 Bdwy.

1917 FORD TOURING; RUN 4,500 MILES; new tires, extras. Address T 82, Tribune.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR...........$200
3954 BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR.

Good cars are at a premium and very soon it will be a question of getting any kind of a car, except at prohibitive prices. We strongly advise you to purchase at the present prices we are quoting and save from $100 to $300.

Packard Twin Six 7 passenger touring car, used only in our own service. Beautifully painted Packard Blue, with cream wheels and striping. Fully guaranteed. A car of complete superiority because of its lack of vibration, wonderful wearing qualities, and low cost of operation. Equipped with Victoria side curtains and complete fittings. $2,800.

1916 White 30 5 passenger Sedan, beautifully upholstered in tapestry and velour. Mounted with special Holbrook Body. Thoroughly refinished and exceedingly attractive and comfortable outfit. Complete equipment, including extra tire. Price $1,900. [No. 787].

1917 Hudson 4 pass. A smart, attractive, close coupled speedster. A very popular model, with low mileage, and consequently very little wear. Attractively painted red. Very good tires all around and 1 extra. Exceptional value at our price of $1,250. [No. 840].

1915 Packard 3-38 7 passenger touring car. This is the small six and one of the most popular models ever turned out by this company. Just overhauled by our shops, newly painted, and looks like new. Complete equipment. Powerful, dependable, and a genuine bargain at $1,500. [No. 718].

AND MANY OTHERS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $200 TO $4,250.

Ask for complete descriptive bulletin. Inclosed bodies ranging in price from $100 to $2,000.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
Michigan-av. at 24th-st. Ph. Calumet 7400.

1917
Paige Sedan

$1,250.
LIKE NEW.
THIS IS $900 BELOW PRESENT LIST PRICE.

1917
OVERLAND "6" SEDAN.
$1,200.
Equipped with Houk wire wheels, rebuilt and refinished complete and looks like new.

1916.
WILLYS KNIGHT 4 PASS. COUPE.
$1,150.
Run only a few thousand miles by careful driver on the boulevards of Chicago.

1914.
OVERLAND 4 PASS. COUPE.
$350.
Refinished and equipped with new seat covers.

OPEN TODAY.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.

Calumet 7224. 1444 Michigan-av.

WINTON BARGAINS
ROADSTERS
AND
LIMOUSINES

1916 4 pass. Winton Club Roadster.
1916 Chandler 4 pass. Club Roadster.
1915 Haynes 2 passenger.
1915 Winton Light Six Limousine.
1917 Hudson Super Six Limousine.
1913 Locomobile Sedan.

The above cars are all in first class condition. We also have a large selection of late model touring cars at 2425 MICHIGAN-AV. PHONE CALUMET 1626.

We will trade in your car or give reasonable terms on any car in stock.

1913 Locomobile

5 pass., 6-48; four new Silvertown Cord tires, new paint, electric lights, starter, like new. $650.

DANIELS MOTOR SALES.
1725 Michigan-av.
Calumet 3480. Open Sunday.

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR A SPECULAtor to speculate on. We have twenty-five 1917-18 Buick Cars, including all models, such as Model 45, Model 44, Model 54 and 55—in fact, every known Buick ever manufactured. These cars will be sold at a big sacrifice. Call and make a personal inspection and make us an offer and see if we will refuse it.
Write us for a complete list.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO.,
1424 South Michigan-av.

VELIE BARGAIN—

A loop bank has been obliged to take under foreclosure a 1917 Velie 6 cylinder 5 passenger touring car, complete, with electric lights, self-starter, etc.; used only a few weeks, and has just been completely overhauled at the Velie Service Station, and will be sold for the exact amount of our interest, $850. Terms can be arranged for responsible party. Address H A 210, Tribune.

1916 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
Special Kimball Landaulet body, cab sides, 7 pass., beautifully upholstered, seat covers, Westinghouse shock absorbers, two spare tires mounted and other extras; car runs and looks like new. Can be seen or demonstrated by appointment. Marmon Chicago Co., 2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 543.

6 CYL. McFARLAN, PURCHASED NEW last July, run about 2,000 miles, in perfect mechanical condition; custom made 6 pass. body, special tan upholstery, color of car maroon; tires new; must dispose of this car at once.
HADLEY OUTLAND,
Cal. 5311. 2638 Michigan-av.

1918 PREMIER MODEL 6B, ELECTRIC gear shift; original price $2,375; run 100 miles; our price
$1,750.
RELIABLE AUTO SALES,
1428 Michigan-av.
Calumet 4226. Open Sundays.

1917 BRISCOE SEDAN, 5 PASS., SUMMER top and wind shield; cost new over $1,000. A beautiful car; special price for this week.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1470 Michigan-av.
Calumet 2215. Open Sundays.

I HAVE A DANDY 1916 DODGE ROADster, in fine condition; good tires, with one extra; otherwise fully equipped, that I will sell for $450. This is a bargain.
MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

FORDS, DODGES, BUICKS.
100 other used cars to select from.
ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1515-17 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

MUST SACRIFICE MY LATE MODEL 4-90 Chevrolet Touring for $290 or best cash offer. Car in fine running order, with starter and electric lights. MRS. MARES, 4122 Ogden-av. Lawndale 4370.

8 CYLINDER 7 SEATED STERNS-KNIGHT limousine; we are offering in this car a remarkable bargain; absolutely first class condition; will make terms to responsible party. Car can be seen at 2436 Michigan-av.

1913 CADILLAC WITH LONDON WINTER top; will sell car at your price. Make an offer.
2638 Mich.-av. H. OUTLAND. Cal. 5311.

1917 DODGE, EXTRA TIRE, BUMPER, Johnson lock; radiator cover; 4 new nonskid tires; bargain, cash or terms, or will take Ford in exchange. 3301 W. North-av.

MARMON 32, WILL SACRIFICE; 5 GOOD tires, electric lights, excellent mechanical condition; can be seen at Whitver Garage, 143 W. 63d-st.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 5 PASSENGER, UPholstered in broadcloth; excellent condition throughout; price $450.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

ELEGANT 1916 48 PIERCE ARROW, 7 pass. landaulet. This car is practically new and will cost to duplicate $7,000. Marmon Chicago Co., 2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 543.

STANLEY STEAMER, CAN YOU BEAT it? Stanley Motor Carriage Co., 2101 Indiana-av.

REGAL COUPE 4 PASS., IN GOOD CONDItion; 5 tires; an ideal doctor's car; price $300. Address G G 276, Tribune.

THOMAS J. HAY, INC. SEND FOR BULLETIN.
Rebuilt Chandlers.
2529 Michigan-av. Cal. 5108.

FORD COUPE—ELECTRIC STARTER AND lights; demountable wire wheels; new spare tire, never on ground. Phone Rog. Pk. 9247.

MUST SELL AT ONCE 3 BRAND NEW tonneau body Ford delivery cars at $275. Call G. A. WILT, Albany 142.

USED CAR BARGAINS AT APPERSON MOtor Car Co., 3300 Indiana-av. Phone Douglas 202.

1917 FORD—FOR BUSINESS REASONS I must sell my car before Monday. Owner at 903 Fullerton-av.

1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET.
1917 Overland Country Club with winter top. 4527 Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY DODGE TOURING, REcently painted, equipped with spotlight, bumper, and extra tire; $525. Kenwood 7650.

WYLLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, PERFECT CONdition; run less than 5,000 miles; $1,000. W. B. TAYLOR, 645 St. Clair-st.

HUPMOBILES AND MERCERS.
Used cars, overhauled and repainted.
2250 Michigan-av. Calumet 4707.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER.
TRIANGLE MOTORS, INC.
2211 Michigan-av. Calumet 6813.

1917 FORD RUNABOUT, WITH EXTRAS. Cheap. 4318 West End-av. Garf. 3445.

1914 MARMON 32...........$325
3954 BROADWAY.

FORD TOUR., 1916; MUST BE SOLD AT once. JOHNSON, 217 N. Western.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CARS OF PROVEN QUALITY REASONABLY PRICED.

CADILLACS

1917 Limousine.
1917 7 passenger.
1916 7-passenger.
1916 Brougham.
1916 Salon Touring.
1915 Touring and demountable top.
1915 Salon Touring.
1914 Sedan.
1914 Landaulet.
1914 Touring and demountable top.
1913 5 passenger.
1913 Phaeton.
1913 Limousine.
1913 6 passenger.
1912 Berlin Limousine.

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES.

1917 Studebaker Cabriolet.
1917 Jeffery Touring.
1917 Ross "8" Touring.
1916 Super Six Hudson Touring.
1916 Willys Knight Limousine.
1916 Stearns Knight Limousine.
1916 Hudson Cabriolet.
1916 Chandler Limousine.
1916 Oakland "8" Touring.
1915 Franklin Touring.
1915 Winton Touring.
1915 Reo Touring.
1914 Franklin Touring.
1914 Pierce Arrow Limousine.
1914 2-38 Packard Touring.
1913 White Town Car.
1913 Locomobile Touring.
1913 Oldsmobile Touring.
1912 White Coupe.
1912 Locomobile Touring.
1912 Marmon Touring.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS,
2301 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

MARMON

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE.

We must have room. Will move our large stock of high grade used cars at greatly reduced prices. Call today and make your selection.

A few bargains from our large assortment:

CLOSED CARS.	
1916 Marmon 41 limo., 7 pass.	$1,600
1916 Packard special sedan	3,000
1916 Paige sedan, 7 pass.	1,200
1913 Peerless limo., 7 pass.	800
1911 Pierce-Arrow, 7 pass.	550
OPEN CARS.	
1917 Stearns "8," 7 pass.	1,000
1917 Jeffery, 7 pass.	900
1917 Reo, 7 pass. tour.	900
1915 Hudson 6-40	600
1916 Stutz roadster	1,200
1916 Cadillac "8"	1,200
1916 Buick roadster	700

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Our WINTER BULLETIN, just off the press, containing complete description and prices of used cars, mailed on request.

MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY,
2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 543.

SPECIAL OFFER.
AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY
A GOOD USED CAR
AT $100 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
A SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD CAR.
TIME PAYMENTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AS CASH.

1917 STUDEBAKER "6"	$495
1917 STUDEBAKER "4"	400
1916 STUDEBAKER "4"	350
1915 STUDEBAKER "4"	250
1914 STUDEBAKER "4"	175
1913 STUDEBAKER "4"	125
1915 DODGE	350
1916 DODGE	500

50 OTHERS.
L. MARKLE CO.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,
21ST AND MICHIGAN-AV.

DANIELS

USED CAR DEPT.

1916 8 cyl. Stearns Coupe	$1,650
1915 4 cyl., 7 pass. Lozier	550
Model 75 B 5 pass. Overland	350
1915 Pathfinder, summer and winter tops	950
22-72 Mercer, 4 pass.	
1913 5 pass. Locomobile	650
1916 4 cyl. Cole, 7 pass.	
Mercer Roadster, model K	950

DANIELS MOTOR SALES.
1725 Michigan-av.
Calumet 3480. Open Sunday.

USED
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS.
Open and closed models. Also a few good used Ford Touring and Roadsters, Maxwell and Overlands. Prices $175 to $750.
Time Payments.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
2412 Michigan-av.

PAIGE SEDAN—
7 passenger 1917, 6 cylinder, Continental motor, wire wheels, cord tire, extra tires, completely equipped. This car has been driven but 4,100 miles, and is the very latest model. Here is a rare opportunity to secure one of these beautiful models at a very attractive figure. See Mr. Bunker.
BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 S. Michigan-av.

SPECIAL PRICE TODAY ONLY—
1916 Drexel 5 pass. See this car. A wonderful motor; speedometer shows 3,100 miles; all good tires, one extra.
$345.
Remember, today only.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1470 Michigan-av.
Calumet 2215. Open Sundays.

1915 OVERLAND 6 CYL. 7 PASS. MODEL 82; slip covers, 4 new buckskin tires, painted Royal Blue.
SPECIAL PRICE FOR TODAY ONLY.
$495.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1470 Michigan-av.
Calumet 2215. Open Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 6 CYL. COUPE—
Just refinished and overhauled; ready to demonstrate. Will sell at the bargain price of $425.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 7231.

FOR SALE—RENAULT LANDAULET 6 CYLinder car; run less than 3,500 miles; richly upholstered in blue; only 3 models in Chicago; cost $7,500; unattainable today at any price. Will sell cheap. Phone for appointment Harrison 3960. GRANNON, Secretary. Mail address 441 E. 42d-st.

FOR SALE—PREMIER WEIDLEY 6 CYLINder, 7 passenger limousine, newly painted. A stylish car, fit for any family, or would make splendid livery or undertaker's car. $700. See ROSS, BEACH GARAGE, 5045 Lake Park-av.

SPECIAL BARGAINS, SUNDAY ONLY.
1917 Oakland, 5 pass., 6 cyl., touring; driven only 2,500 miles. New spare tire. Price $625. C. L. EDGELL, 1515-17 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

TOURING CAR, LATEST MODEL, WELL known make, driven only 2,000 miles; will sell $400 less than actual cost. Write L. M. SCOFIELD, 209 E. Garfield-blvd. Phone Drexel 442.

FOUR PASSENGER OVERLAND COUPE, 6 tires and extra equipment; well painted, mechanically excellent; inspect. Greenwood Garage, Evanston, or will drive Chicago. Phone Randolph 6586.

1917 BUICK.
D 6-44 Buick roadster, perfect condition.
H. W. OLIVER, 1043 N. LEAMINGTON-AV.

REO 6 CYL. DEMONSTRATOR, GUARANteed, extra tire, bumper and spotlight; car like new; look at this bargain. 7813 S. Halsted-st. Vin. 327.

1917 FORD COUPELET, OLD STYLE, 1ST class condition, overhauled and repainted; electric starter and demountable rims; $475. Ph. Garfield 1016.

FORD BARGAIN—$265 OR BEST CASH OFfer takes Ford touring car, fully equipped, lots of extras. GLASER, 1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

1917 BUICK.
P-D 35, 5 pass.; perfect condition; $600.
2746 Armitage-av. Humboldt 748.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS SIX 1916 7 pass. touring car; extra limousine top; first class condition; very reasonable. Wm. Hartman, 2135 W. Division. Armitage 7133.

OVERLAND COUPE, PAINT, TIRES, AND mechanical condition excellent; price $225. Terms.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

3 FORD ROADSTERS, BARGAINS FOR quick cash sales. DAVIS, 5971 Ridge-av. Phone Ravenswood 219.

TWO 1917 FORD TOURING CARS—
Extras; cheap; cash or time. 6906 S. Racine-av.

1917 FORD COUPE—
A1 condition. $400.
6906 S. Racine-av.

BARGAIN—JEFFERY 5 PASS. TOURING. A1 cond. Call at 6677 Irving Pk.-blvd., garage.

FORD 1918 TOURING CAR WITH WINTER top; run less than 1,000 miles. Call Normal 8044 or Boulevard 9100.

HAYNES COUPE, 4 PASS., ELEC. LIGHTS and starter; splendid cond.; $350; terms.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

NEW 1917 MAXWELL 5 PASSENGER AT a bargain. Morse Motor Sales Co., 1310 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7006.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR...........$225
3954 BROADWAY.

REO USED CARS.
1915 5 pass 4 cyl. touring...........$475
1218 Michigan-av. Calumet 6050.

FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDIT., $200. Stony Island Garage, 6830 Stony Island-av.

SACRIFICE, AT ONCE, 5 OR 7 PASS. Studebaker; good cond. Ph. Kedzie 2248.

FORD COUPE IN GOOD CONDITION. S. & L. Motor, 3812 Wabash-av. Boulevard 9100.

FORD COMMERCIAL CARS, A1 CONDITION, cash or time. 6906 S. Racine-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Automobiles
TRADED IN ON
NEW DETROIT ELECTRICS

1913 LOCOMOBILE TOURING, 6 CYL. Electric lights and starter; elegant condition.

SPECIAL.

Mercer 6 passenger touring car.

STUDEBAKER COUPE.
like new, just refinished; price attractive.

STEARNS KNIGHT, 1917, 4 CYL. SEDAN. 6 brand new cord tires; car has been repainted and is in elegant condition.

PREMIER, 1917, 6 CYL., 7 PASSENGER, electric gear shift; looks just like new; wire wheels, brand new Goodrich cord tires.

REGAL COUPE,
4 passenger.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2416 Michigan-av.
Call Mr. Sumberick. Calumet 4789.

OAKLAND

1917 DODGE.
In exceptionally good condition. Run very little. Will be sold at attractive price. Better come early.

75-B OVERLAND.
A chance to get late model cheap. Electric lights and starter. Will sell inside three days for $275.

OAKLAND "50."
Model 50 eight cylinder, in wonderful mechanical condition. Suitable for any one wanting late seven passenger car. Will sell readily at $750.

1918 OAKLAND Demonstrator.
We have two of the latest model Oakland Sensible Sixes, that have been in demonstration service about thirty days. Price attractive. Investigate quickly.

Oakland Motor Car Co.,
2426 Michigan-av.

Pierce Arrow

6-48 B 4 PIERCE ARROW TOURING.
6-38 C 4 3 PASS. PIERCE ARROW ROAD.
6-48 B 3 PIERCE ARROW TOURING.
6-48 B PIERCE ARROW, 2 TOPS.
6-38 C PIERCE ARROW TOURING.
6-36 1912 PIERCE ARROW BROUGHAM.
1913 LOCOMOBILE LIMO. & TOUR. BODY.
1913 HUDSON TOURING.
1914 CHALMERS CABRIOLET.
1912 6-36 LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.
1916 8 CYL. STEARNS KNIGHT LIMO.
1914 CADILLAC TOURING CAR.

CALL OR WRITE FOR DECEMBER USED CAR BULLETIN GIVING DESCRIPTION AND PRICES.

H. PAULMAN & CO.
2420 MICHIGAN-BLVD.
Calumet 5960.

Haynes Roadster

1918 SPECIAL 4 PASSENGER CHUMMY ROADSTER; 5 WIRE WHEELS, CORD TIRES; ALMOST NEW; COST NEW $2,000; PRICE NOW $1,350. CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE ME SELL. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS G G 553, TRIBUNE.

Owen Magnetic

Sedan 7 passenger custom built Springfield body. Owner exchanging for open car for Calif. use. Appearance like new. Price low.

OWEN MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2349 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

I OWN AN 8 CYLINDER, 7 PASSENGER Oldsmobile, latest type, used only 60 days. This car is in beautiful condition and runs like a clock mechanically. It is better than new. The paint and tires are like new. I have a good reason for wanting to dispose of it within the next few days. I might consider time payment or take a smaller car in on trade.
H. S. WHITNEY, 4435 N. Paulina-st.
Tel. Ravenswood 9699.

HAYNES

1916 Light 6, 5 passenger, in excellent condition, full equipment. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Good buy for any one wanting a high grade car. Address G N 351, Tribune.

KISSEL-KAR SEDAN.
Model 6-42, 1916.
Best equipment; refinished throughout; first class mechanical condition; will guarantee.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 7231.

GOING TO WAR—
1917 model D6 45 Buick touring, practically brand new, equipped with 5 very good nonskid tires, motormeter, spotlight, gear shift lock, complete set of tools; in fact, just like new; must dispose of at once. JOHN J. KEENAN JR., 6047 S. Halsted. Englewood 170.

FOR SALE—SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, 1915 model; excellent condition, equipped with new battery; tires very good condition; extra tire, brand new; only run 5,000 miles on boulevards; looks like new car; rare bargain. Name best cash price. Address S 531, Tribune.

NEW 1918 FORD CARS.
$35 cash.
Balance 12 monthly payments.
Address G G 324, Tribune.

FORD ROADSTER—WITH SUMMER AND coupe body, A1 condition. Can be purchased cheaply as must be sold this week. Can be seen at 2922 Washington-blvd. any eve. after 7 and all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—DEPOSIT OF $500 ON $2,165 JORDAN 7 pass., 6 cyl. tour. car for $300; this car is equipped with white wire wheels; must sell at once. See me if interested in buying a car. Address D C 21, Tribune.

1916 BUICK RUNABOUT.
Newly painted, used very little; perfect condition. J. D. WILSON, 6637 Woodlawn. Hyde Park 5244.

SAVE $500 — KISSEL ALL YEAR SEDAN. Bgt. new Sept. 10. Guaranteed same as new. Price for quick sale, $1,475. Address G G 265, Tribune.

1918 LITTLE SIX OAKLAND COUPE, LIKE new; 5 wire wheels; good tires; mileage 220; must be seen to be appreciated. Cal. 100. STEARNS, 2431 S. Michigan.

PAIGE SEDAN; LIKE NEW; SPRINGFIELD body, seven passenger; must sell quick and will make big sacrifice for cash. Phone Kenwood 2643.

1916 CADILLAC 8, LIMOUSINE AND SUMmer bodies; limousine just repainted [burn off job] and car overhauled by Cadillac Co.; price $2,000. Phone Wabash 872.

STANLEY 1916, FIVE PASSENGER; NEW cord tires, one extra; winter sides; kerosene burner; a bargain.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

40 FORD CARS, NEW AND USED, ALL kinds. If looking for one come see the bargains. From $100 up. 3415 Madison-st.

1917 MAXWELL, EXTRA TIRE AND BUMPer; run less than 5,000 miles; just like new; $475 will take it. 3301 W. North-av.

HUPP. COUPE 20, PERFECT CONDITION, overhauled and painted, new tires, bargain, $150. Address S 220, Tribune.

LATE 1916 DODGE, 5 PASSENGER, A1 condition, 5 oversized tires, for quick sale $450. Terms. Address H E 55, Tribune.

MUST SELL 1917 PACKARD FOR CASH; run 9,000 miles; good as new; best offer this week gets it. Call So. Chi. 1835.

HUPMOBILE, 1916 MODEL, GOOD CONDItion; coupe body; price $850. Edgewater 5885. 5230 Broadway.

STUTZ SPEEDY ROADSTER, 1916 MODEL, will be sold for best offer. Phone Lawndale 554.

MUST SELL MY 1916 DODGE TOURING at once; $450; four good tires and one extra. 3525 Grand-blvd. Doug. 3204.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING CAR FOR SALE or trade for 1917 Ford and cash. Phone Calumet 6717.

REO USED CARS.
1916 5 pass. 4 cyl. touring...........$600
1218 Michigan-av. Calumet 6050.

FOR SALE—BUICK LITTLE 6, 1917; LITtle used. Phone Wabash 7416.

DODGE 1917 SEDAN, $1,100; GOOD AS new; must sell. 4114 Michigan-av.

STANLEY 10 H. P., 4 PASS., $175. PHIL JOHNSON, 1373 E. 55th-st.

PRIVATE OWNER MUST SELL ALCO LImousine. Tel. Drover 65.

1917 OAKLAND SEDAN—FINE CONDITION. Call Mr. Hyman, Wabash 3760.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Clearance Sale of CLOSED CARS

1916 Paige Fairfield model Sedan six cyl., 7 pass.; four doors; A1 mechanically; newly painted dark blue; heater. Also new summer top and windshield; cheap.

1916 Stearns-Knight Roadster, 4 cyl., 2 pass., winter top; overhauled and newly painted dark green; looks and runs like new; complete equipment; bumper; bargain.

Jeffery Sedan. Late model 4 cyl., 5 pass.; elegant solid Sedan body; cloth upholstering; excellent mechanically; newly painted; low price.

1917 Kissel All-Year 100 Point Six Sedan. Beautiful striped plush upholstery; Goodyear all weather tires; nearly new; oversize cord in rear; car newly painted dark blue; also summer top and windshield; bargain price.

Kissel Limousine 4 cyl., 7 pass., overhauled and repainted; fine body; cab sides; blue broadcloth upholstering; electric starter and lights; fine condition throughout; cheap.

Kissel Used Car Dept.
JOHN C. SHEA, MANAGER.
50 E. 26th-st. Calumet 5714.

1917 CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE.

1917 Elgin Touring	$650
1917 Buick Touring	800
1917 Dodge Touring	630
1917 Oakland Touring	625
1917 Overland Touring	500
1917 Maxwell Touring	350
1917 Case Touring	650
1917 Ford Touring	300
1917 Buick Roadster	850
1917 Scripps-Booth Roadster	575
1916 Chalmers 6-30 Touring	395
1916 Oldsmobile Touring	595
1916 Dodge Touring	475
1917 Chandler Touring	850
1917 Buick Sedan	1,300
1917 Dodge Sedan	1,200
1917 Saxon Sedan	1,200
1917 Studebaker Coupe	900
1917 Hudson Cabriolet	1,200
1917 Chalmers Cabriolet	900
1916 White Touring	1,350
1916 Dodge Roadster	475
1916 Chalmers 6-40 Roadster	275
1916 Studebaker Touring	550
1915 Mercer Touring	700
1915 Dodge Touring	450
1915 Studebaker Cabriolet	375
1914 Paige Touring	250
1916 Ford Roadster	225

These cars are all in A1 condition, some have not been driven 2,000 miles. Every one of these cars is a bargain and will sell for $100.00 to $200.00 more apiece in the spring. Buy now.
ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1515-17 Wabash-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 4600.

$100 CASH

WILL BUY ANY OF THE FOLLOWING USED CARS. ALL GUARANTEED IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. YOU PAY US FOR THE INSURANCE AND THE BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

1914 MITCHELL TOUR.	$200
1914 KRIT TOUR	175
1915 BUSH TOUR	400
1914 MOON COUPE	500
1916 STUDEBAKER COUPE	650
1916 OAKLAND SIX TOUR	500
1916 HOLLIER EIGHT TOUR	600
1916 CHEVROLET TOUR	450
1917 ELCAR TOUR	500
1916 MAXWELL TOUR	350
1917 CHANDLER TOUR	1,000
1918 STUDEBAKER TOUR	700
NATIONAL SPEEDSTER	250
AUSTIN SPEEDSTER	250
1916 OAKLAND 4 ROADSTER	500
1916 SAXON 4 ROADSTER	200

MANOR AUTO SALES CO., NOT INC.,
4742-44 N. KEDZIE-AV.
PHONE MONTICELLO 654.

ELGIN

1916 Maxwell	$350
1915 Maxwell	$325
1917 Ford, like new	$275
1916 Chalmers	$450
1916 Regal	$250
1916 Pullman	$300
1917 Elgin demonstrator touring	$575
1917 Elgin Chummy Roadster, like new	$725
1917 Dodge convertible Sedan	$750

ELGIN MOTOR CAR CORP.,
2427 Michigan. Calumet 6420.

1917
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE

Delivered in October.
Ph. Evanston 1565.

FIAT

Beautiful 6 cylinder Berlin; an excellent car for livery and funeral work; $1,500.

R. C. COOK CO.,
2239 Michigan-av. Calumet 4802.

LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.

Splendid condition; painted Brewster green, straw color wheels; electric lights, starter, two extra rims and casings, bumper, shock absorbers, etc.; upholstered standard green broadcloth; mechanically good; price $650. Investigate. VEEDER-SIMONSON COMPANY, 25th and Cottage Grove. Cal. 1643.

A BEAUTIFUL WHITE TOWN CAR, REbuilt and painted; cannot tell same from a new car; price $2,000. We will stand back of this car the same as a new one. This is a rare opportunity to get a $4,000 town car at half price. Act promptly, as this car will move quick.
HADLEY OUTLAND,
Cal. 5311. The White Co. 2638 Michigan.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
Latest 1917 Model.
This car is like new, mechanically and otherwise. Will sell it with an ironclad guarantee.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 7231.

SUPER SIX HUDSON CABRIOLET.
The 3 pass. Cabriolet meets the doctor's wants as well as the business man. This is a fine piece of mechanism. Get a demonstration.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 7231.

STEARNS KNIGHT

Purchaser who has ordered car and made 50% deposit will sell his contract and allow 10% discount on full price. Applies on any 1918 Stearns model. Ph. Superior 5584 or address G N 394, Tribune.

A 1917 MITCHELL D-40, 5 PASS., IN EXcellent condition; small size wheels, tires like new, car looks like new; small 6 cyl. engine, lots of power; will sell cheap. Call Cal. 5311. H. Outland, 2638 Mich.-av.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER COUPE, 6 CYL., 4 pass.; new tires; splendid condition; bargain. Call 8 to 9 a. m. only or phone same hour for appointment. Calumet 1828. Ask for M. Swafford, 2516 Wabash-av.

FORD, 1917, GOING TO WAR, MUST SELL. Driven 2,100 miles. Equipt. with Gray and Davis starter, elect. lights, speedometer, clk., tire rack, seat cover, and lock. Tel. Calumet 95. Address S 493, Tribune.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, WILL SELL very reasonable, 1 Cunningham hearse, 1 Cunningham limousine, 1 8 cyl. Cadillac limousine, all Berlin type. 1309 S. Crawford-av.

$1,600 WILL BUY MY ALL YEAR KISSEL 7 pass. Hundred Point Six, including full service book and factory guarantee; terms. Address G G 277, Tribune.

1917 KING SEDAN; RUN 3,500 MILES; best bargain in town for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Boome's car. Square Deal Garage, 6407 Broadway. Sunny. 2083.

FORDS. REBUILT. FORDS.
50 rebuilt Fords, roadsters, touring, delivery, and Sedans. Bargains. Wholesale and retail. Stoll & Schwag Garage, Joliet, Ill.

FOR SALE—MARMON 48 CAR, 1915 MODel; first class running condition; good state of repair; $650. C. F. HURBURGH, Galesburg, Ill.

1918 CHUMMY CHANDLER, RUN VERY little; will sacrifice. See Barnett, Morse-av. Garage, 1310 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7006.

CHEVROLET MODEL 490, 1917, INCLOSED body; driven 3,000 miles. Ph. Wilmette 806 R.

BUICK 1915, MODEL C-35; FULLY EQUIPped; best offer takes car. 3525 Grand-blvd. Doug. 3204.

1917 CHALMERS CABRIOLET; TIRES AND mechanical condition perfect; extra equipment. Terms. Phone Kenwood 687.

1917 FORD TOURING, SLIGHTLY USED; 5 good tires; must sell; $250 cash. Grassel, Calumet 4468.

MUST DISPOSE OF LATE MODEL OVERland roadster, fully equipped, in fine condition. Phone Kenwood 6859.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE; 5 TIRES, DEM. rims and extras; absolutely must sell now. Address S 533, Tribune.

I HAVE A 1917 BUICK, 6 CYL., 5 PASS touring car that I must sell today. H. W. BROWN, 1144 Montrose-av., 3d apt.

PAIGE '17—NEW 7 PASS., FULLY EQUIPped; Collins curtains; 2,000 mi. J. A. MUDD JR., Wabash 6210.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR; looks like new; for quick sale $275. Ph. Newcastle 543.

LATE 1916 MAXWELL; OVERHAULED, repainted; payments, responsible party. Sq. Deal Garage, 5407 Broadway. Sunn. 2083.

MOLINE KNIGHT, GOOD CONDITION; must sell at once cheap. BOB SCHOENECKER, 531 S. State-st.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR...........$250
3952 BROADWAY.

$185, 1916 FORD TOURING, DEMOUNT. rims; bargain; priv. res. Phone Bel. 1439.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, GOOD AS new. Ph. Austin 8022.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS

HOLMES' DOWNTOWN AGENCY.

[ESTABLISHED SINCE 1903.]

OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS.

BUY THE FAMILY A FORD
FOR CHRISTMAS AND
PAY IN TWELVE MONTHS.

GLENN E. HOLMES,
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH-ST.
TEL. RANDOLPH 2021.

REBUILT HUDSONS

HUDSON SUPER SIX PHAETON.
HUDSON 1916 6-40 PHAETON.
HUDSON 1915 6-40 PHAETON.
HUDSON 1914 6-40 PHAETON.
HUDSON 1913 4-37 PHAETON.

CLOSED CARS.

HUDSON SUPER SIX LIMOUSINE.
HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN.
HUDSON SUPER SIX CABRIOLET.
HUDSON 1916 6-40 SEDAN.
HUDSON 1916 6-40 CABRIOLET.
HUDSON 1914 6-40 CABRIOLET.
HUDSON 1913 4-37 COUPE.

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE CARS OF OTHER MAKES.

Louis Geyler Co.
HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
25TH AND INDIANA-AV.
CALUMET 3226.

JEFFERY
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.

1917 Jeffery 4 cyl., 7 pass. Touring.
1917 Jeffery 6 cyl., 7 pass. Touring.
1916 Jeffery 4 cyl., 5 pass. Touring.
1915 Chesterfield 6 cyl., 5 pass. Touring.
1915 Jeffery 4 cyl., 5 pass. Touring.
1916 8 cyl., 7 pass. Daniels.
1916 Overland "83" Touring.
1917 4 cyl. Jeffery Sedan.
1917 4 pass. King "8" Little Giant Truck.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

ASK FOR MR. DELANEY.

CENTAUR MOTOR COMPANY.
2258 MICHIGAN-AV.
TEL. CALUMET 7460.

DON'T PAY CASH

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY ONE OF THE TEN POPULAR NEW CARS IN OUR LINE ON TERMS AS LOW AS $100 CASH, BAL. YEAR'S TIME, AND GUARANTEE 20 MI. ON A GALLON OF GASOLINE AND 10,000 MI. ON A SET OF TIRES.
We will also buy for you any used car or truck you may select from any dealer or individual.
MANOR AUTO SALES CO., NOT INC.,
8th Floor, 20 E. Jackson. Wab. 5212.
Salesroom and Service Station,
4742-44 N. Kedzie-av. Mont. 654.

MONEY FOR YOUR CAR.

IF YOU WILL TRADE IN YOUR CAR FOR ANY ONE OF THE TEN POPULAR CARS WE SELL WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN AT 6%, THUS SAVING YOU STORAGE. YOU CAN GET THE NEW CAR AT ANY TIME. MAKE YOUR TRADE NOW, BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
MANOR AUTO SALES CO., NOT INC.,
SALESROOM, 4742-44 N. KEDZIE-AV.
LOOP OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 20 E. JACKSON
WABASH 5212.

1916 SALON TOURING 5 PASSENGER CAR with divided front seat, rebuilt, and fully guaranteed. A handsome 5 passenger car with lower and more rakish lines than a 7 passenger. An ideal car for personal driving. Painted periscope gray with white wire wheels; new top and side curtains. Seat covers and bumper also included. Unequaled value at $1,550.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS,
2301 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR, 1917 MODel, $650.
1917 Brisco Touring Car, self-starter; nearly new; $475.
3 Hudson Touring cars, $950 and up.
BARRY SALES CO.,
Cor. Barry and N. Clark-st.

CHICAGO'S BIGGEST BARGAIN—
Must raise cash at once, therefore will sell my practically new 1917 Maxwell touring car, fully equipped with all the very latest improvements, for best cash offer, or will take Ford or Liberty bond and cash. MR. JOSEPH, 3149 S. Morgan-st. Drover 9854.

1913 CASE 40; LOOKS LIKE NEW, RUNS like new; run 20,000 miles; in perfect mechanical order; self-starter; Bosch magneto; 5 new tires; $400; would consider good team of horses, 2,800 lbs. or over. HEINTZ, 1140 Wabash-av., Chicago.

FIVE PASSENGER STUDEBAKER WITH metal limousine; winter top and separate summer top; fully equipped; in good running order; will take $400; party leaving city. Telephone Normal 5702 or call 5747 Michigan-av., 1st flat.

$550 TAKES MY 1916 6 CYL., 7 PASS. Paige, in good condition throughout, with fair tires. This is a good car and the price is right. See this at once.
MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

1917 BUICK.
P-D 6-45 Buick 5 pass., car like new; extra tire and bumper; run only 2,000 miles; $900.
2736 Armitage-av. Humboldt 747.

1916 HUDSON 6-40 7 PASS., FULLY equipped; good tires, with one extra, and good mechanical condition; to sell this car at once will take $600.
MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER SEDAN IN first class shape; has not actually run over 3 mo.; price $2,100; will sell for $600. David Fireproof Storage Warehouses, 2616 Milwaukee-av.

LOOK—MUST SACRIFICE MY CAR AT once; Rutenber engine, Stewart vac. feed, elec. starter, gen., storage battery, clock, speedometer, 2 bodies [coupe and 5 pass.]; $285. 6531 S. Artesian-av. Pros. 3352.

STUDEBAKER COUPE, $200; EXCELLENT reason for selling; a real bargain; perfect running order; electric equipped; 2 robes. Columbus 8564. 1317 N. Mansfield, Austin.

STEARNS CABRIOLET.

Condition like new; sell very cheap. 2015 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 3447.

1916 5 PASS. OAKLAND 6; 21 MI. TO THE gal.; new tires; mechanical condition perfect; $475. 2131 Greenwich-st., near Milwaukee and Leavitt.

FRANKLIN BERLIN IN FINE CONDITION, 5 good tires, 1 new; low priced for quick sale. Phone Calumet 4626 any time Monday for appointment. Mr. Kelley.

FOR SALE—ONE SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER 6, new, sacrifice; trade or time; all offers considered. AUSTIN MOTOR CO., 48 N. Laramie-av. Austin 971.

1916 FORD TOURING, EQUIPPED TO THE extent of over $700; bargain for cash. Garage, 606 E. 40th-st.

REO, 1916, 5 PASS., TOURING, FULLY equipped, A1 condition, reason, account draft. Address T 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, 1916 STUTZ roadster, with winter top; take cheaper car part payment. Address T 270, Tribune.

WILLYS KNIGHT, '16, LIMOUSINE, NEWly painted, upholstered and overhauled; full equip., ex. tire. Ph. Hyde Park 1055.

NEW HUDSON TOURING CAR AT A DIScount. BARRY SALES CO., Barry-av. and N. Clark-sts.

FOR SALE—FORD 1917 TOUR., DEM. wheels, 2 locks, extra tire; fine cond.; $275 cash. Phone Garfield 2907. 3331 Park-av.

FRANKLIN LIMOUSINE, LATE MODEL, new cord tires; wonderful cond. every way; bargain. SNOW, 1420 Mich.-av. 868 Cal.

1 1914 LIGHT 5 PASS HAYNES, ELECtric starter, A1 condition; best offer takes it. 1955 Van Buren.

FORD '16, TOURING, NEW MAGNETO and overhauled. New tires. Private owner. Mrs. D. White, 2820 E. 77th-pl.

DODGE BROS., OLDSMOBILE, AND STUDEbaker agents; trade and terms. 3309 W. North-av. Albany 483.

1917 FRANKLIN, 5 PASS., SERIES 9; looks and runs like a brand new car. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Ph. Cal. 868.

1916 "SIX" MITCHELL, A1, TRADE OR sell. Terms. Riverside 195-W.

FORD 1918 TOUR., USED 2 MO.; BARGAIN for cash. Address H A 338, Tribune.

OLD MARION ROADSTER TO SELL FOR storage chg. Normal 677.

HUDSON, 1916, 7 PASS., COMPLETELY overhauled, better than new. Ravens. 8836.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COLE
STORAGE FREE
TERMS TO SUIT

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE FINEST SELECTION OF REBUILT USED CARS EVER SHOWN UNDER ONE ROOF. WE HAVE NOT ADVERTISED THEM PREVIOUSLY, IN ORDER TO GET THEM ALL IN BANG-UP SHAPE. 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM.

THE FOLLOWING IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST:

1915 Auburn, 5 pass.
1914 Auburn, 7 pass.
1914 Cole, 5 pass.
1915 Cole, 7 pass.
1916 Cole, 7 pass.
1917 Cole, 7 pass.
1917 Wood Mobilette, 2 pass.
1916 Ford, 5 pass.
1917 Scripps-Booth, 2 pass.
1915 Pathfinder, 7 pass.
1915 Lexington, winter top, 7 pass.
1914 Cadillac, 7 pass.
1916 Pilot, 7 pass.
1916 Oakland, 5 pass.
1916 Oakland, 7 pass.
1917 Henderson Motorcycle, 2 pass.
1915 Studebaker, 5 pass.

EDGAR C. FRADY, Inc.
2323 Michigan-av.
E. SILVER, Mgr.

Oldsmobile

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER
WITH WINTER TOP.

1917 Hudson Super-Six, 7 pass., run 3,000 miles, new tires, fine shape; $1,050.

1917 Dodge Sedan, wire wheels, Kimball bumper, spare wheel and tire, run only 2,700, almost like new; $1,025.

1917 Studebaker, 6 cyl., 7 pass., wire wheels, almost like new; $550.

In use only few days; absolutely just like new; run 400 miles; owner wanted a little larger car; has spare tire and cover, bumper, motometer, rubber steps, and other extras; this is a rare bargain; $995.

Salesman's latest model demonstrator, perfect condition; touring car; guaranteed; $900 to $1,300.

1916 Oldsmobile, 5 pass., 4 cyl., $650.

1917 Dodge, 5 pass., in elegant shape, $625.

Model 83 1916 Overland, 5 pass., 4 cyl., $325. This is a good bargain.

All in excellent condition. Prices very reasonable.

ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE COMPANY,
2035 Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 4229.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WINTER PRICES.
75 CARS TO SELECT FROM.
THESE CARS WERE TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW BUICK MODELS.
ALL CARS PAINTED AND OVERHAULED.

1918 E-49 Buick, 7 pass.
1918 E-45 Buick, 5 pass.
1917 D-35 Buick, 5 pass.
1916 D-45 Buick, 5 pass.
1917 D-45 Buick 5 pass.
1917 D-44 Buick, 2 pass.
1916 model D-55 Buick, 7 pass.
1915 C-36 Buick, 2 pass.
1917 Studebaker 6, 7 pass., $500.
1915 Studebaker 4, 5 pass., $250.
1914 Studebaker 4, 5 pass., $200.
1913 Overland, 2 pass., $175.
1916 Overland 83-B, 5 pass., $325.
1916 Overland 83-B, 5 pass., $300.
1917 Chevrolet Chummy, $350.
1917 Ford tour., used 2 weeks, $325.
1916 Ford tour., like new, $225.
1915 Ford tour., $300.
1917 Maxwell sedan, new, $800.
1914 Case coupe, $300.
1917 Kissell coupe, almost new, $1,200.
1916 Lewis, 6 pass., like new, $450.

ALSO MANY OTHERS.

WE WILL GLADLY MAKE ROAD DEMONSTRATIONS AND GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN DRIVING. WE WILL TAKE FORDS AS PART PAYMENT ON ANY OF THESE CARS.

LIBERAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
6047 Halsted-st. Englewood 170.

SPECIAL XMAS SALE.

1917 Jordan 7 pass., like new, extras	$1,700
1917 Jordan 4 pass. coupe, wire wh's	$1,650
1917 Cole, 8 cyl., 7 p., Sedan, low mile	$1,250
1917 Reo Touring, 4 cyl.	$550
1917 Chalmers, 6 cyl., 5 pass.	$550
1917 Liberty, 6 cyl., 5 pass.	$600
1917 Woods Dual Power Coupe	$1,000
1917 Premier foursome, like new	$1,100
1916 Haynes, 5 pass., new tires, fine	$875
1917 H. A. L. 12, 7 pass., refinished	$1,250

We can readily guarantee the above cars.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone Calumet 6070. 2313 Michigan-av.

1915 SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK	$300
1915 Jeffery	550
1916 Ford commercial car	300
1917 Ford commercial truck, like new	550
1916 Ford touring	225
1917 Ford tour. car; like new	325
1917 Ford touring, self-starter	375
1917 Ford runabout	275

VRBA MOTOR CO., 5217 W. 25th-st.
Lawndale 717.

MITCHELL BARGAIN—

A loop bank has been obliged to take under foreclosure a 1917 Mitchell 7 passenger touring car, with demountable winter top. This car is in splendid condition, having just been overhauled; price new $1,825. This car will be sold for the exact amount of our interest, $815. Address H A 194, Tribune.

FORD BARGAIN—$275 CASH, FORD TOURing with Mandel winter top; also summer top, Gray & Davis elec. starter, Willard battery, elec. lights; shock absorber, crown fenders, snubbers, spring oilers, bumper, new over sized tires; high grade rubber and speedometer. This car is guaranteed throughout. 2428 Winnemac. Ravenswood 9491.

FORD TOURING.

1916 model, new winter top, newly painted, new Goodyear all weather tires, electric lights, bumper, excellent shape; best offer grabs it. White, 3340 W. 66th-pl. Phone Prospect 9710.

1917 BUICK 5 PASS., EQUIPPED WITH winter and summer tops, heater, motormeter, rad., cover, Stromberg carburetor, thermostat, Flinties shock absorbers, extra casing and all regular equipment; in excellent condition; must be sold at once. F. P. Johnston, Hinsdale, Ill.

PAIGE.
1917 7 passenger, new winter top; run less than 200 miles; will sell for $1,325 with top or $1,125 without top if deal can be made today. Address H E 572, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1916 4 CYL. 5 PASS. OAKland; new winter top, nonskid tires all around, starter, elec. lights; first class mechanical condition; looks like new car; price $750, cash or terms. Mr. Donnelley, 1702 Michigan-av.

APPERSON

1916-4-40-5 Pass. tour.; driven 5,000 mi.; excel. mech. condition; $650. Phone Hyde Park 1430.

7 PASS. IMPERIAL PACKARD TWIN SIX. Berlin body; could not be duplicated for less than $2,500; is luxuriously upholstered and looks like new; will sacrifice.
HUGHEY & SON, 2518 Michigan-av.

1917 OAKLAND 6. SEDAN OR COUPE; would make an acceptable gift; numerous bargains in other closed cars; terms; selling out; Diamond tires at dealers' net prices. TENNANT, 2447 Michigan-av.

BARGAIN—ONE 6 CYLINDER, 7 PASS. 1917 National; only driven 600 miles, 1 yr. factory guarantee. Will consider a roadster or coupe in trade. 1955 Van Buren-st.

$50 PROTECTS YOU ON FORD FOR spring delivery at present price.
RUE MOTOR CO.,
2441 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

"PRESTO-UP."
$83.50 — Garage — $83.50.
Time Payment to Chicago Buyers.

Guaranteed against any defective material for five years.
A ready built [no joints showing], sectional garage [patents pending], strong and durable, neat appearance, clear Douglas fir siding.
Guaranteed. Well painted, all ready to set up. You can do the work in two hours. Inspect them at our plant.
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
Phone Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts.

FOR SALE—N. CLARK-ST. GARAGE; storage last month 80 cars, averaging $40 per car; rental $500 per month; price $15,000. Address G O 82, Tribune.

TO RENT—4415 BEACON-ST.; STEAM heated; elec. light; cement floor; possession now; rent $12.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
38 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1485.

PORTABLE AND PERMANENT BUILDINGS —CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO., 3053-61 W. GRAND-AV. GAR. 127 SUN.

TO RENT—2569 N. CLARK-ST., 3 OR 4 cars; cem. floor; elec. lgt.; no heat; $20. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BRICK GARAGE, LARGE, ALley corner; 1 car; $12. A1 location. MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT — MICHIGAN-AV., 5137, REAR; mod. priv. garage, 25x30; reas.; all conv.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLE — NEW 1918 MODELS, ON 30 days' free trial. Trade in your old bike. MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal-sts.

BELMONT CYCLE CO., 3006 BELMONT-AV. Dayton, De Luxe bicycle, easy payments; 2d hand, $5 up. Open evenings and Sundays.

SMALL BOYS' BICYLES, NEW TIRES, $8.50; girls', $7.50. McDougald, 300 N. 5th.

FOR SALE—$40 BUYS MOTORCYCLE; A1 condition. BENCK, 6819 Eberhart-av.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

RAUCH & LANG
Renewed Electrics
LIKE NEW, FULLY
GUARANTEED.

SENSIBLE, PRACTICAL, ECONOMICAL. Large assortment now ready. An early selection insures best choice.
Prices $600 to $1,800.
RAUCH & LANG-BAKER CO.,
Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.

REBUILT
DETROIT ELECTRICS
AND SEVERAL OTHER
MAKES.

Late models, rebuilt and refinished, ready for delivery.

SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING ANY TYPE OF AUTOMOBILE.

PRICES $400 AND UP.
REPRESENTATIONS GUARANTEED.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2416 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4789.

LATE DETROIT ELECTRIC.

Model 47; rear drive; revolving chair; repainted dark blue, gray wheels; upholstered gray whipcord; Motz oversize cushion tires; batteries guaranteed. Price $750.

Also late double drive Woods; new batteries and tires; refinished and like new in every way. Bargain.

1917 WOODS DUAL POWER, refinished; driven only 3,000 miles. Low price.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, double drive, cheap. Send for latest descriptive bulletin.

VEEDER-SIMONSON COMPANY,
25th and Cottage Grove. Calumet 1643.
Factory Headquarters Woods Motor Vehicles.

FOR SALE — MODEL 48 DETROIT ELECtric coupe, dual drive, new batteries last June; 2 year guarantee; new Goodyear cord tires last month; just painted; car run less than 4,000 mi.; seat covers, bumper, clock, speedometer, etc. A real bargain for any one appreciating a high grade car in perfect condition. A. F. SCHULTZ, Calumet 100. 2431 Michigan-av.

WILL SACRIFICE MY MODERN 5 PASS double drive Woods Electric car, in perfect condition; can be taken to any garage for inspection; will sell at a bargain. 634 E. 51st-st., 1st. Kenwood 2012. Sunday, 9 to 3. Christmas, 9 to 3; any morning to 10:30.

NEW ELECTRIC.

Used only 3 months, at less than half original price; 5 passenger, front drive, wire wheels; all modern equipment. Phone Sunnyside 3653, or see at 918 E. 43d-st.

LATE MODEL RAUCH & LANG, NEW BATteries, tires, and revarnished just like new. I must sell this week and will consider a reasonable cash offer. Tel. Kenwood 9124.
Friday and Sat., 6 to 7 p. m.
Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ON ACCOUNT OF MY WIFE BEING SICK I will sell my latest double drive Detroit Electric. Can't be told from 1918 model. Car can be seen at the Anderson Electric Car Co., 2416 Michigan-av. Ask to see Mr. Lee's car.

ELECTRICS AT VERY LOW COST — DEtroits, Rauch & Lang, Woods; guaranteed cars, with or without batteries, $250 to $950. HEEREY MACHINE & BATTERY WORKS, 916-918 E. 43d-st. Phone Drexel 6764.

1916 DOUBLE DRIVE ELECTRIC, WIRE wheels; nearly new cord tires; car in perfect shape; must sell by Xmas; price $800. Phone or write MR. BELL, Drexel 2859. 4314 Berkeley.

1917 CHICAGO ELECTRIC CABRIOLET; wire wheels and cord tires; just like new; at a sacrifice. Car can be seen at my home. H. B. COHN, 918 Hyde Park-blvd.

HAVE LATE DETROIT ELECTRIC, TAKEN on mortgage; can't use car and will offer at lowest price for quick sale. Address G Y 278, Tribune.

$375 BUYS BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC 5 PASS. forward drive. Tires, paint, batteries, nearly new. Will demonstrate. Armitage 8.

RAUCH AND LANG FORWARD DRIVE new batt., tires, paint, cost $3,300. Big bargain; must sell. $750. Edge. 6302.

ELECTRICS, ALL MAKES, BOUGHT AND sold. Fashion Auto Station, 51st-st. and Cottage Grove-av. Phone Oakland 1316.

FOR SALE—OHIO ELECTRIC, IN FIRST class condition; will sacrifice. Sunny. 9570.

MUST SACRIFICE MY R. & L. ELECTRIC $325; almost new condition. Drexel 6764.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH., OHIO DOUBLE drive for gas car; fact. guar. Ken. 635.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1925 S. State-st. NO OTHER BRANCHES.
Largest Car Wreckers in Chicago.
Cash paid for old junk or wrecked cars.
Phone Calumet 7315.
All calls answered immediately.
All parts for all cars.
Tires and tubes always on hand.
For accessories, such as:
Closed, touring, and speedster bodies.
Magnetos, coils, carburetors.
Call at 1925 S. State-st.

PHONE CAL. 513 OR 4118 FOR THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR OLD MODEL OR JUNK AUTOMOBILE. LARGE STOCK OF PARTS.
USED TIRES AND TUBES.
LEVIN & SONS, 2009-15 S. STATE-ST.

WANTED—SERVICEABLE USED CARS FOR cash. We also sell cars on 5 per cent commission basis; no charge for storage.
ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1512 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

$——LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES——$
NO RED TAPE. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
——LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST——
KLEIN'S LOAN BANK, 122 W. Madison-st.

SEE US FIRST. HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for your automobile.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
Calumet 2215.
1470 MICHIGAN-AV.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE WHILE YOU DRIVE IT.
NO STORAGE NECESSARY; CONFIDENT'L.
AUTO SECURITIES CO.,
332 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 1350.

MONEY TO LOAN ON YOUR AUTOMObile—Use your car or store if you desire. Automobile Storage Co. [Not Inc.], 1140 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 3524.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR YOUR FORD; ALSO will sell your car on 5 per cent comm.; no storage or advertising charges. Lincoln-Av. Motor Sales, 3046 Lincoln-av. Lake V. 6270.

A. WARSHAWSKY—
I pay more for your old or wrecked car in any con. Parts for all makes of cars. 3227-29 State-st. Douglas 8569.

CALUMET 6116—
We pay more for old model automobiles because we are not junk men. Auto Needs Co., 1602 Michigan-av.

WANT 1916-'17-'18 FRANKLIN, CADILlac or Packard touring; trade 1917 $2,650 coupe, driven 3,000 miles. Address G Y 277, Tribune.

NEED AUTOMOBILES—
FOR NEW STORE JUST OPENED.
RELIABLE AUTO SALES,
CALUMET 4226. 1428 MICHIGAN-AV.

WANTED—DODGE, BUICK, OR SIMILAR car, 1916 or later; 5 passenger. That you will guarantee. Address T 175, Tribune.

WE PAY MORE FOR OLD OR WRECKED cars than any other dealer. B. RAY, 3210 Jackson-blvd. Phone Van Buren 654.

CALL CAL. 241 OR BRING YOUR CAR TO 1621 S. Wabash-av. Best cash price paid for car, any make or condition.

WANT LATE MODEL TOURING CAR FOR clear corner lot worth $800. Address K E 522, Tribune.

ELECTRIC AUTO, WILL BUY LATE MODel used car for $250 cash; state condition and description. Address G M 309, Tribune.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR IN EXCHANGE ON 2 Speedway Park memberships, or will sell cheap. Call Austin 638.

WANTED—1917 MITCHELL TOURING CAR. Almost new. Price $1,000. Wire wheels preferred. Address N 488, Tribune.

WANTED—OLD 5 PASS. CAR OR ROADSter and cash for 1917 Ford, 5 pass., like new. 4008 Gladys-av. Garfield 5401.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for piano or player piano. NELSON PIANO CO., 740 E. 47th-st.

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR. HAVE 80 acres Wisconsin; well located. 4100 Michigan-av. Drexel 1304.

DON'T JUNK YOUR AUTO—WE SELL IT for good price. J. J. BINDER, 2129 Indiana, Top Floor. Phone Calumet 5364.

WANTED—AUTO; WILL EXCHANGE R. E. 3025 George-st., 2d.

WILL PAY $400 CASH FOR 1917 6 CYL. Buick roadster. Address G S 439, Tribune.

1917 FORD OR LIGHT CAR FOR CASH; must be cheap. Prospect 130.

WANTED—PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE body for 1912 48 chassis. Ph. Drexel 5.

TO EXCHANGE—COUNTRY LOT FOR AN old car. Address G N 435, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD FOR CASH; give description. Address T 502, Tribune.

WANT FORD CAR; GIVE CLEAR LOT worth $350. Address G S 422, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

$5.00 PER MONTH—
Store your auto, gas or electric, with us this winter in our large steam heated building; absolutely fireproof; batteries cared for. Phone for service, Calumet 6473, or drop a card to 2436 S. Michigan-av.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

WANTED—STEADY WORK FOR 3½ TON truck. I want work on contract and can furnish two trucks if I can get contract which will warrent purchase of second truck. Stanley B. Gaston, 26 W. 7th-st., Gary, Ind. Phone 755.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

TRUCKS

ALL SIZES.

3-4 TON TO 6 TON

In Stock Here for Immediate Delivery.

CHICAGO REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.

1702 MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

Packard, 6 ton, stake body.
Packard, 3 ton, stake body.
Packard, 5 ton, stake body.
Packard 4½ ton chassis.
Packard 3 ton chassis.
Packard, 2 ton, stake body.
Nelson Le Moon, 2 ton, express body.
Sauer, 5 ton, stake body.
Alco 3 ton chassis.
Alco 2 ton chassis.

Terms given if desired.

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
4357 Wabash-av. Calumet 7400.

USED TRUCKS

GARFORD 6 ton, Hydraulic Hoist $3,000.00
GARFORD 5 ton, Hydraulic Hoist $3,500.00
GARFORD 6 ton, Mechanical Hoist ...$2,800.00
CHAMPION 3 ton, Hydraulic Hoist $1,650.00

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
Calumet 5060. 23d and Indiana-av.

NEW STUDEBAKER TRUCKS, 1 TON AND ½ TON, ANY STYLE BODY. $985 to $1,400. TIME PAYMENTS. L. MARKLE CO., STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS, 21ST AND MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE BROTHERS' COMMERCIAL CARS. NEW AND USED. SERVICEABLE AND INEXPENSIVE. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., DODGE BROTHERS' MOTOR CARS, 2412 MICHIGAN-AV.

SLIGHTLY USED TRUCKS AT VERY LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS. ¼ TON STUDEBAKER EXPRESS. ½ TON STUDEBAKER PANEL. 1½ TON MENOMINEE TRUCK, WITH A 10 FT. PANEL BODY, LIKE NEW. L. MARKLE CO., STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS, 21ST AND MICHIGAN-AV.

EASY PAYMENTS ON TRUCKS. WE SELL MAXWELL AND STUDEBAKER HALF AND ONE TON TRUCKS ON THE EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO; ALSO BUY ANY USED TRUCK YOU MAY SELECT ANYWHERE. GUARANTEE AND SERVICE. MANOR AUTO SALES CO., NOT INC. 4742-44 N. KEDZIE-AV. MONTICELLO 654.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of light Ford delivery cars, as well as 1 ton trucks; all types, 1917 models, some used less than 1 month; prices $175 to $450. These are cars upon which we were forced to foreclose mortgages; quick action will be necessary in order to obtain at these prices. F. McDONALD & CO., 1739 McCormick Bldg. Phone Harrison 1350.

WE SACRIFICE THE FOLLOWING CARS for cash:
2 tons service truck..........$350
2 ton G M C.......................475
1½ ton Universal................400
Ford light delivery..............185
Smith Form-a-Truck.............350
DIAMOND T MOTOR CO., 4517 W. 26th-st.

FOR SALE—OVER 30 USED PASSENGER cars and trucks; all sizes and capacities; must clear them by Jan. 1st; biggest bargains ever offered in Chicago. 1702 Michigan-blvd. Open Sunday. Ask for MR. HENRI. Phone Calumet 6820.

1 TON OVERLAND TRUCK LESS THAN 1 year old; inclosed panel body, driver inclosed; tires good; truck in very good condition; will sell this job cheap. HADLEY OUTLAND. 2638 Mich.-av. Call Cal. 5311.

1916 FORD ONE TON TRUCK, EQUIPPED with demountable rims, bumper, etc. Open express body. Car is in A1 mechanical condition. Will take $325 for immediate sale. L. EDGELL, 1515-17 Wabash-av. Cal. 600. Open Sunday.

REBUILT AND USED TRUCKS BARGAIN at the White Co., 2638-40 Mich.-av. The safest place in Chicago to buy a used or guaranteed rebuilt truck. See H. OUTLAND. 2640 Mich.-av. Cal. 5311.

FOR SALE—TWO TON SANDOW TRUCK, express body, removable top and seats; delivered to us Aug. 15, 1917; fully equipped. Run less than 1,500 miles. Cheap for cash. Hoagland Taxicab Co., Elgin, Ill.

BIG BARGAIN—REPUBLIC ONE TON truck, $600, or best offer; express body; steel plate in bottom; Continental motor, Rayfield carburetor, Stewart vacuum system, new solid tires. Call 1104 N. La Salle.

DART QUALITY TRUCKS, 1, 2, AND 3½ tons cap.; ½ ton dmstr., elec. lights and starter; 2 ton used truck, stake body and cab; being overhauled. 2949 W. Lake. Gar. 691.

KISSEL 3 TON STAKE BODY; TIRES good, paint good, mechanically good; price low; terms if desired. KISSEL USED CAR DEPT., 50 E. 26th-st. Calumet 5714.

BARGAIN—PACKARD, 1917, 4-E, EQUIPped with Woods hoist steel dump body and cab. Perfect condition. Address S 82, Tribune.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SALE—1½ TON and 2 ton Republic, 5 ton Mack, 6 ton Mogul with hoist and dump body. 3132 Wabash.

FORD DELIVERY CAR, PANEL BODY, 15 motor. Good mechanical condition. SOKOL CO., 60 E. South Water-st.

FOR SALE—3½ TON MOTOR TRUCK, WITH stake body; reasonable price. 2701 W. Adams. Seeley 6867.

ONE PANEL BODY STUDEBAKER WAGON, Series 17, like new, $350. J. COLFORD, 3954 BROADWAY.

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD USED TRUCK at a price that is right, cash or time, see GEO. SIEGMUND, 315, 31 N. Ada-st.

TRUCKS FOR SALE AND TO RENT—2½, 3½, and 5 tons. HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK CO., 3812 Normal-av. Drover 9000.

FOR SALE—1 TON FORD TRUCK WITH cab and 9 ft. express body. 3550 Southport-av. Ph. Graceland 4219.

3 TON ALCO, NEW TIRES, STAKE body, 1st class shape. Ph. Englewood 9033.

WILL BUY ELECTRIC TRUCK OR TRADE gas truck. 1434 E. 63d. Mid. 3233.

FOR SALE—REPUBLIC TRUCK, 1 TON; 1916 model. Address T 500, Tribune.

1916 FORDS; PANEL BODY, LIKE NEW. $350. Cash or terms. 1619 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—TON TRUCK, PRACTICALLY new. Phone Graceland 2168.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT.

STAKE BODY 1½ TON TRUCK WITH service soliciting and delivering orders; temporary or steady use. Address G O 79, Tribune.

WANTED—HAULING CONTRACT, 2 TO 3 ton new truck. 832 Kinzie-st. Haymarket 46.

TO RENT—2 TON TRUCK. THE AVENUE GARAGE, 24 E. 25th-st. Ph. Cal. 2212.

AUTO LIVERIES.

FORD TOURING, PASSENGER OR PARCEL delivery, $1.25 per hour. Phone Hyde Park 566.

FOR HIRE—7 PASS. CLOSED CAR, BY HR. day or week; reas. rates. Drexel 141.

PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE, WEDDINGS, funerals, trips; reas. rates. Graceland 400.

COLLECTIONS.

WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS OF EVERY description on percentage. ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark-st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO CHANGE BODIES OR STORE YOUR OPEN CAR FOR THE WINTER. WE HAVE A REINFORCED WEATHER TIGHT CURTAIN ATTACHMENT COMBINING THE MAXIMUM COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF CLOSED CARS AT MINIMUM COST. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. ATTACHMENTS RANGE IN PRICE FROM $40 TO $75, DEPENDING UPON SIZE OF CAR.
THE SCHILLO MOTOR SALES CO. UPHOLSTERY DEPT.
2625 WABASH-AV. PHONE CAL. 4707.
J. T. CUMMINGS, MGR.

FOR SALE.

SEVERAL USED LIMOUSINE BODIES, SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE OR LIVERY SERVICE, ALL WITH STANDARD OUTSIDE DRIVING SEATS, WITH CURTAINS OR CAB WINDOW PROTECTION; EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

C. P. KIMBALL & CO.,
3900 MICHIGAN-AV.

THE ACME TOP
For Winter and Summer.

Converts car into open or closed sedan at 1-3 cost. Non-protrud.; non-rattle; minimum weight; maximum strength; individual des. WINTER TOP AND GLASS INCLOSURES AT LOWEST PRICES. All types of auto bodies, and special models. Renovating and modernizing. All work guar. ACME AUTO BODY WORKS, Edwin L. Weinman. 1326 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 7396.

TO THE AUTOMOBILE PUBLIC: AVOID the rush and let us figure on overhauling your car. We can put your old car in better shape by our process than any new cheap car you can buy, as your old car has better material than the new cars of today. We will grind cylinders, make new pistons and rings for any make of car. We are the oldest established repair shop in the city. All we ask is a trial and we can convince you our prices are right. ENTERPRISE AUTOMOBILE REPAIR CO. 4042 Michigan-av. Drexel 4108.

WINTER TOPS. Celluloid and glass enclosures. ALL CARS. ALL PRICES. Sedan dem. tops for Chalmers 6-30, $85. Let us figure on your painting, trimming, mechanical and sheet metal work. STAVER MOTOR CAR CO. 100 W. Garfield-blvd. 3919 Sheridan-rd. Kenwood 8200. Graceland 480. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

SPRINGFIELD TYPE TOWN CAR AND SEDAN bodies; attractive bargains in used limousine bodies.
Chicago Coach & Carriage Co.
1223 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET AND MOON CAR OWNERS: Brandt, formerly with Chevrolet Motor Co., will repair your car at a reasonable price, whether it is mechanical or electrical repairs needed; will call if necessary. Ph. Douglas 1415. 3016 Calumet-av.

AUTO TOP ROOF COVERS SAVE YOU two-thirds price of new top; tailored to fit any car; easy to apply; $6 to $15, parcel post paid; seat covers, $5 and up; catalogue and sample free. S. & H. TOP CO., 410 Hunt-st., Cincinnati, O.

BRING IN YOUR JUNK STORAGE BATtery and we will make a new one of it and guarantee the same for one year at one-half the cost of a new battery. Chicago Batryvim Co., 342 N. Michigan-av. Majestic 7439.

FOR SALE—500 EXHAUST HEATERS FOR Ford cars; overstocked; sells retail $7.50, will close out at $15 a dozen; sample expressed on receipt of $2. CHICAGO METAL MFG. CO., 313 S. Clinton-st.

OAK AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY CABINET of 120 pockets, cash register, counter, showcase, and stock of accessories for sale. WEST SIDE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., 4634 Washington-blvd.

SCORED CYLINDERS FUSED ELECTRICALly with silver nickel alloy by patent process; same piston fit. L. LAWRENCE CO., 1522 Michigan-av.

WE WILL GRIND VALVES AND REMOVE carbon on any 4 cylinder car for $3.50. Other work in proportion. 1214 Jackson-blvd. Monroe 774.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED AND OVERhauled on your premises; 15 yrs.' exp.; consult me; expert on all cars. Address S 87, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 NEW PANEL BODY FOR Ford truck, and 1 used covered body for Reo truck, 1 Ford paneled cab. WM. SCHUKRAFT & SONS, 943 Fulton-st.

1916 AND '17 DODGE, JEFFERY, AND Mitchell high grade radiator and hood covers for $6.25 and $7.35 a set while they last. 1619 Wabash-av. Calumet 7176.

SEE OUR 1 MINUTE GLASS INCLOSURE; instantly convertible for any weather; Fords a specialty. C. WEISS & SON, 4715 Cottage Grove-av.

DON'T WAIT FOR ZERO WEATHER. HOT water heat installed on your car, $15; steam heat for Ford cars or trucks, $5. Rienzi Garage Co., 544 Diversey. Wellington 17.

SEE-MORE-ALL-GLASS-INCLOSURE FOR Fords. Absolutely draft proof. Tour., $35. Rdt., $28. 3820 Wabash-av.

CARBON REMOVED, 50 CENTS PER CYLINder, by MAHAFFEY, Original Carbon Expert. MAHAFFEY, 3322 South Park-av.

BUICK WINTER TOPS, ALL MODELS. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 2255 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4626.

INNER TUBES, FRESH, HIGH GRADE, 32X3½ to 36x4½, $3.25 to $3.75 each. J. DOMINICK, 1619 Wabash-av.

WEED CHAINS AT 33 1-3% DISCOUNT. Auto Tire Sales Co., 1348 Michigan-av. Telephone Calumet 1919.

ALL WEATHER TOP FOR FORDS PUT ON, $25; exhaust foot heater, $3.50. Newton Repair Shop, 219 E. 20th-st. Cal. 3412.

$800 COUPE BODY, $35; FIT ANY GAS car. Auto Device Mfg. Co., 5505 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Blackstone 5108.

DOUBLE TREAD YOUR OLD TIRES. DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO., 2128 Mich.-av. Cal. 4410.

BUICK WINTER TOP, FOR ALL MODELS. CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO., 2740 Armitage-av. Buick Agency.

TRUCK TIRES, ALL SIZES, HALF PRICES. CUSHION SOLID TIRES for FORDS $27. CHICAGO TIRE CO., 2111 WABASH.

INCLOSED BODIES FOR GASOLINE CARS, $35; bodies originally cost $500. Heerey Machine Works, 916 E. 43d-st.

WANTED—CHARGING SET FOR ELECTRIC automobile. C. H. BALES, 322 W. Suttenfield, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FOR SALE—GARAGE TIRE PUMP WITH ½ hosepower alternating motor, $50. G. H. Otto, 2707 Kimball-av. Belmont 4617.

FOR SALE—STURDY BOX BODY FOR ONE ton truck beds, 8 barrels, $30. CARMAN, 1105 Randolph-st. Haym. 6380.

FORD HEATER, CHAINS, STARTER, TUBE, tools, all for $10. Normal 2572.

$1 EACH—NEW AUTO FENDERS. ALL kinds. 5524 W. Lake.

AUTOMOBILE TURNTABLE—MOVEABLE, at extremely low price. 209 N. Michigan.

PANEL TOP DELIVERY BODY—FOR FORD, cheap. 209 N Michigan-av.

FORDS PAINTED, $12. FORDS REPAIRED ½ price. 5060 N. Clark. Edge. 4724.

3 37X5 NON-SKID TIRES AND TUBES, $80. Koenigsberg, 439 N. Clark-st.

WINTER TOP CHEAP MODEL D 45 BUICK. Phone Austin 742.

SACRIFICE 6 NEW STARTING BATteries, guaranteed. Phone Rogers Park 28.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RECTIFIER—NEVER used; $125, including screen. Kedzie 1983.

COUPE BODY ON FORD CHASSIS. ALSO roadster body. Call Stewart 9743.

WANTED—FORD TOURING BODY. PHONE Marine, Randolph 2021.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

AUCTION.

AUCTION ——————— AUCTION

By order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, we will on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, 10:30 a. m., at 4739 RAVENSWOOD-AV., sell at public auction entire plant of the FORT DEARBORN PRINTING AND BINDING COMPANY. This is positively one of the largest plants of its kind ever sold at public auction, consisting of a complete printing, binding, electrotyping and linotype plant. Descriptive circulars are now being issued and can be had upon request.
FRANK McKEY, Trustee.
FRANK SCHOENFELD, Attorney for Trustee.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., Auctioneers,
317 S. Market-st.
Wabash 7716. Harrison 890.

HUBER-HODGMAN'S; 46X62, 46X66, AND 28x36, all nearly new; Miehles 35x50 and 39x53; all styles pony and large cylds., sizes 23 to 66. Reducing stock sale of old style jobbers, drums and special machy.; 13 to 38 in. paper cutters, 8x12 to 14x22 jobbers. We sell new or 2d hd., also buy or sell for you. Three D. C. 4 h. p., late style, 220 v. motors for cylds. Wanner Machy. Co., 703 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE — 2 REVOLUTION 34X52 OPTImus pony drum Gordons, 36-inch Sheridan cutter, type, belting, shafting, etc. 18 S. Clinton-st., 2d floor.

AUTOPRESS, LIKE NEW, $2,250; MUST sell; best offer takes it; cash. Address T 249, Tribune.

9X12 PEARL, $35. 741 W. 61ST-PL. Phone Englewood 4115.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISE—25 WORDS IN 100 MONTHlies $1. COPE AGENCY, St. Louis.

ADVERTISING ADVICE—TO GET AGENTS, salesmen, sell land or secure investors, use Classified Advertising. See sample rate list, page 11, Classified Telephone Directory. Our 40 page catalog, "Papers That Pay," sent free. Ankrum Adv. Agcy., 431 S. Dearb'n. Har. 3687-8.

ADVERTISERS, I HAVE SEVERAL CLEAN RECORD OFFICE AND MECHANICAL MEN WITH $200 TO $5,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES. ABBAY, 145 N. CLARK.

AGENCY—GET THE AGENCY IN YOUR town; new manufactured household product; sold to store dealers and jobbers. Big seller in Chicago. Address H A 296, Tribune.

AGENCY—WANTED—FOR ARTICLE OF merit and salable. Address S 560, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL SOUND WAVES ABsorber in lecture rooms, court houses, auditoriums, etc.; previous installations a success; will sell out or associate with a party able to back same; big opportunity; credentials furnished on investigation. Address S 497, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR AND MACHINE SHOP—TO Rent or For Sale—South Side; good opportunity. Central 8260.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE—And supplies; clearing $250 up monthly; cheap for quick cash sale. Perdue, 6161 Broadway. Edge. 440.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED, going business; sell or lease to res. party; $1,200 nec. to handle. Lake View 8851.

BAKERY OR AND REST.—RENT, SELL—Terms; cent. Ill.; rooms. Address D E 35, Tribune.

BAKERY—WITH OVEN AND FIX: TRANS. section; will rent $32.50. Address T 494, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION; will sell separate. 4341 Lincoln-av.

BANK—FOR SALE—IN GOOD LIVE TOWN. Address C L 48, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND POOLROOM—OWNER subject to draft; owes $300; fixtures worth $800; will give any one assuming debts. Address S 155, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—TO RENT OR FOR SALE—3 chair, complete; rent $15 per month. Inquire 4612 N. Lincoln-st. Telephone Ravenswood 10306.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR, WHITE OUTfit. Owner at Camp Grant. Paldar Co., 1129 Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BEAUTY SHOP—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for experienced marcel waver to work up own trade in one of Chicago's most refined beauty shops opp. Field's. Central 4183.

BEAUTY, GIFT, HAT SHOP, S. H., ELEC., gas, hot water, rent $20; price reduced, unable to continue. Normal 2410 wk. days.

BILLIARD HALL—7 TABLES AND THREE chair barber shop; well est.; must sell on account of being subject to draft; cash or terms. 11304 Michigan-av. Phone Pullman 1067.

BILLIARD HALL—FOR SALE—TRANS. cor.; cash or terms. 3032 Indiana-av.

BILLIARD PARLOR—8 TABLES; N. SIDE; est. 9 years; $1,200. Ph. Edge. 3593.

BILLIARD HALL PAYING WELL; NO OPP. Investigate for bargain. 1919 Montrose-av.

BOOK BINDERY—A LARGE, WELL ESTABlished book bindery, together with machinery, equipment, and merchandise. Good reason for selling. For further information apply to HERBERT JACKSON, 2010 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, O.

BRASS AND METAL FOUNDRY WANTED—Equipped, going business preferred; city or nearby; no brokers. Address T 244, Tribune.

CANDY, ICE CREAM AND STATIONERY Store—Beautiful outfit; clean stock; big bargain. 1219 Devon-av., nr. Broadway.

CAPITAL—A MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY IN Chicago wants a man to take charge of the sales department who can invest $15,000 in the business; this company is on a money making basis today and offers an investment opportunity that will easily satisfy the most cautious investor; a man of sales and executive experience will be given an equal interest in the control of the company; we will only be interested in a man who can take an active part. Address G J 140, Tribune.

CAPITAL—I WISH TO COMMUNICATE WITH PARTY WITH $5,000 OR OVER AND BUSINESS ABILITY TO ASSIST IN DEVELOPMENT OF KEROSENE ENGINE FOR AIRPLANES AND TRACTORS; NOT A STOCK PROPOSITION; INVESTIGATION COURTED; BIG MAN ONLY. ADDRESS T 300, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL WANTED BY AN ILLINOIS CORporation. Man with five thousand dollars to assist and increase manufacturing in Chicago to more fully supply, at a good profit, demands both in U. S. and abroad. Full investigation and visit to factory solicited. Best of references exchanged. Address A B 221, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HAVE A GROUND FLOOR PROPosition for a man with from $1,000 to $8,000; ours is an established business; we will guarantee 10% for the use of the money, also give a bonus; we are principals and will deal with principals only. Address H E 270, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WILL SHARE FACILITIES AND equipment of a large up to date downtown office with party having a live business proposition for an interest in his business; will take active part if necessary. Address G S 165, Tribune.

CAPITAL FURNISHED—IF YOU NEED MONEY THROUGH THE SALE OF YOUR STOCK, WE ARE AN ESTABLISHED LOOP CONCERN WITH SALES ORGANIZATION. ADDRESS F S 110, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL—ONE OF MY CLIENTS HAS $60,000 government order; needs $10,000 for which 1-3 interest in good established mfg. business will be given. SETH BROWN, 175 W. Jackson-blvd. No agents.

CAPITAL—WANT PARTY TO MARKET the most practical auto trailer ever designed; bound to be a seller; requires $10,000 up to handle. Address S 278, Tribune.

CAPITAL RAISED THROUGH SALE OF stocks or bonds; have clientele; must be meritorious; reference given. Address G S 167, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HIGH GRADE BUSINESS MAN wants to buy interest, preferably control, in small manufacturing co. Give particulars. Address O 236, Tribune.

CAPITAL—FURNISHED; CAN RAISE $50,000 to $100,000 for going company requiring additional capital; state details fully. Address T 142, Tribune.

CAPITAL—PARTY WITH $5,000 TO HELP organize a Wis. sheep ranch; money back and large block co. stock by June 1. Address O 238, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WE DESIRE $5,000 ADDITIONal capital; secretary-treasurer position open for good salesman or mail order man. Address T 209, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED — PARTNER INVEST $12,000; money secured by real estate; will give 1-3 interest; make $50,000 in short time. Address T 489, Tribune.

CAPITAL RAISED FOR MERITORIOUS mfg. co.; no schemes; have established clientele. Address G S 130, Tribune.

CAPITAL—STOCK ISSUE WANTED; PREfer new organization. Commission basis. Clientele. Address T 59, Tribune.

CAPITAL, LOAN, REALTY, AND INS. BUS., or with law prac. and library. E. cent. Ill. city. Address D E 36, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY, AND 6 BILLIARD TABLES, high class; best location, next to large L sta. Long lease; cheap rent; 8 years old; net profits over $300 month. On account of draft; trial given; cash or time, and cheap. 3407 Southport-av.

CIGARS, MAGAZINES — REAL ESTATE man will pay store rent for your clerical and telephone services. Address H A 175, Tribune.

CIGAR AND CANDY STAND FOR SALE IN busy loop office building; reasonable for cash, or terms. 30 N. Dearborn-st.

CIGAR STORE—NEAR LOOP; LAUNDRY, magazines. Address O 325, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND — FOR SALE — BUSY transfer corner. Phone McKinley 3776.

CLEANING AND TAILORING BUSINESS—For sale. 6249 Cottage Grove-av.

CONFECTIONERY—HIGH CLASS STORE IN best location, W. S.; no opposition; never changed hands; can easily clear over $300 monthly; must be sold quick to settle affairs; invoice over $2,000; $750, part time, will buy all. 4227 W. Madison-st.

DELICACY, GROCERY, SCHOOL, CIGAR, candy store; one of the best N. S.; must sell quick acct. imp. reason; thickly settled private neighborhood; no opposition; opp. large school; cheap rent; liv. rms.; price $450; worth double; doing big business. Call and convince yourself. 1014 George-st., near Sheffield.

DELICATESSEN—FINEST LOCATION, SURrounded by flats; $15 rent, paid to Jan. 15, for steam heated store and living rooms; good business; has Peerless meat slicer, computing scales, etc.; heavily stocked; $225 for this little money maker. Call today. 6247 St. Lawrence-av., at 63d-st.

DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY For Sale—Computing scales, meat slicer, fixtures and stock, complete; good location, $450. Part time or best cash offer. Vincennes 3476. Address G N 392, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—COMPLETE OUTFIT JUST like new, clean stock, to be moved before Jan. 1st; bargain; will sell separate. 1252 N. Clark. Superior 6377.

DELICATESSEN—MODERN, HIGH CLASS, large stock; yielding a net profit of $5,000 per year; best reasons for selling; easy payments. 18 W. Division-st.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY — Inventory $1,200. 4702 N. Kedzie-av. Tel. Irving 7603.

DENTAL OFFICE TO RENT—IN THE LOOP. Complete up to date equipment, reception room shared with physician; for full particulars call Lake View 9843 before 9 a. m.

DENTAL OFFICE WTD—NOT PARTICULAR about location; must be cheap for cash. Address G G 517, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE OUTFIT FOR SALE; ALmost new; very cheap; going to France. Address D O 595, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DENTAL PRACTICE—FOR SALE—ESTABlished two years. Good office. Waiting room. Laboratory. Ideal Columbia chair. Ritter all cord engine. Electric sterilizer. Good fixtures. Rent $25.00 per month. $600 buys it, or must sell all equipment and rent office. Busy growing lake shore town in Wisconsin. If this interests you get busy before the new year. Address T 495, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE—IN Northern Michigan town of 7,000; clean, practically new $15,000 stock; no trades. Address D E 43, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE IN LIVE COUNTY seat in Illinois; double storeroom; dry goods and groceries; will sell all or either room. Address D C 22, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING BUSINESS — EST., LOOP; local and mail order; low price; quick sale; retiring bus. life. Address O 188, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING BUSINESS—OLD ESTABlished, Wilson-av. vicinity, for quick sale cheap. Call Sunnyside 9856 after Sunday.

DRUG STORE—CORNER DRUG STORE BUYers, attention. I am compelled to sell my long established and always well paying corner drug store with an up-to-date clean stock of drugs and complete set of fixtures. No opposition. The best block on Belmont-av. Will sell entire business for only $1,050. Well worth $2,500. Cheap rent, with nice living rooms in rear of store, steam heated. Will give time payments if desired. Also sell stock and fixtures separately to be removed. 1024 W. Belmont-av., cor. Osgood-st.

DRUG STORE—EST. 9 YRS.; HAS DONE an average of $60 daily for 5 yrs.; rent $65; will invoice $9,000; one of the busiest corners on South Side; store has cleared $20,000 the last 5 yrs.; owner retiring from drug business; will take $7,000 cash. Address G L 307, Tribune.

DRUGGIST, ATTENTION.

Druggist with complete stock, for A1 business proposition; must give references in first letter. Address T 295, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—BEST ON South Side; $7,500 cash or invoice; daily sales $62; must be quick sale; leaving city. A. MARTIN, 7546 Parnell-av. Phone Vincennes 699.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—WEST SIDE, thickly populated Polish neighborhood; terms to suit; reason for selling, druggist now physician. Address G O 223, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE OR TRADE; property owner, not registered phar., good business, stock, fixtures sacrifice right party. Drug store, 400 S. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS; a fine location, most splendid opportunity for a good, reliable druggist in Oak Park new business center. Address C R 17, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT proprietor's death; daily business $30; monthly rent $50; busy street; no soda, no cut rates. Address S 238, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—EST. TRADE; military service compels quick sale; bargain. 3700 Wallace.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE; N. S., EST. 12 years; bargain for cash at once; other business. Address H A 264, Tribune.

EGG FARM—PRACTICAL POULTRY MAN wants to run market egg farm on profit sharing basis; averaged 50% eggs last winter; have customers; made profit 27c a dozen for 1917. Address S 139, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND REpairing bus.—Well est.; must sell account U. S. service. Drexel 5377, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

EXPRESS BUS.—FOR SALE—1 HORSE AND wagon and estab. trade, $190. 118 Wash. st., R'r.

FACTORIES FOR SALE—IN MANY STATES are in position to furnish any kind of plant; can dispose of your plant; are in position to assist industrials having merit. Industrial Location Co., 1206 Tribune Bldg.

FEDERAL SELLING SYSTEM WILL SELL any legitimate business. References given. 30 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 824.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—LIFEtime opportunity. Must sell our store; excellent location; on account of draft; also brand new truck. It will pay to investigate immediately. TANNENBAUM BROS., 1059 N. California, cor. Thomas-st. Ph. Armitage 5476.

FUR BUS.—EST. 25 YRS.; EX. CHANCE for right party. Address S 327, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—FOR SALE—IN GOOD business town of northern Indiana, trading population about 40,000; best location on main street; low rent; will invoice about $10,000; reason for selling have other business. Address D C 11, Tribune.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE or lease—Capacity 32 cars; only garage in town; $25,000 business per year; owners drafted; leave in January; splendid opportunity. Act QUICKLY. Deerpath Garage, Lake Forest, Ill.

GARAGE, SALES AGENCY, LIVERY. To any one desiring to engage therein, a rather unusual opportunity is offered in a North Side location now showing very satisfactory profits and with a wonderful future. This business will require $7,500 to $10,000 to finance. Owner. Address G C 84, Tribune.

GARAGE—IN THE BEST TOWN OF 15,000 in Iowa; established seven years and making money. Overland agency with business if desired. Reason for selling, owner going to war. For further particulars address N 481, Tribune.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS ON THE north shore for sale; good chance for some one to step into a made business, as I'm going south and wish to sell before leaving; monthly business exceeds $3,000 on an average. Address G S 92, Tribune.

GARAGE — OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE party to obtain an established garage business on the North Side. Building 230x50. Cap. 60 cars. Up to date in every respect. Address H A 256, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE; 35 CAR, GOOD LOcation, N. S.; will sell stock and equipment at invoice or will sell building and business part down and bal. like rent. Address S 534, Tribune.

GARAGE—FIFTY CAR CAPACITY, CLEARing over $400 a month. Garages—Several fine locations, clearing $350 to $800 a month. See LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE AND BUILDING—VERY GOOD INvestment for some one with $11,000; clearing over $6,500 annually; always full of cars; fully equipped for repairing. Address Owner, T 499, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—ON N. CLARK-ST., storage last month, 80 cars; averaging $40 per car; rental $500 per month; price $15,000. Address H E 291, Tribune.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—TO RENT—On account of being drafted best location along north shore; established trade. Deerpath Garage, Lake Forest, Ill.

GARAGE—BEST PAYING HYDE PARK; 46 cars, always full; cheap rent; $2,700; other business. Address H A 238, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—BARGAIN, TO SETtle partnership, North Side; full good boarders. Ravenswood 29.

GARAGE—40 CAR CAPAC., $1,200; ENlisted. 28 N. Laramie.

GEN'L STORE—FOR SALE—40 MI. CHIcago; $30,000 year business; price $4,500. No brokers. Address T 357, Tribune.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—CLEAN, WELL EStablished cash grocery, town of 35,000; main street; fine class regular customers; annual sales $30,000. H. A. OGLINE, owner, 501 W. 4th-st., Waterloo, Iowa.

GROCERY—FOR SALE; $1,350 CASH; WELL stocked, good fix., mkt. comp., doing $1,400 mo. N. W. Side. Rent $25. Address S 447, Tribune.

GROCERY, PERIODICALS AND CANDY FOR Sale—Good paying, will stay 2 weeks with buyer. Phone Englewood 3119.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — WELL stocked; reas. price. 747 E. 62d.

GROCERY—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; your terms; good business. 1967 Montrose.

GROCERY AND MARKET—2; MUST DISpose of one. Address T 398, Tribune.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL; BUSY WISC. CITY of 3,500; income $20,000 yearly; price reduced from $3,300 to $1,300 account of sons leaving for army.

HOTEL TO LEASE — FURNISHED; 31 ROOMS; corner location, busy Wisc. city of 9,000; rent $150 per month. P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—MUST SACRIFICE MY 37 RM. HOtel, income $500 mo., corner. All outside rms., steam heat, elec. light, run. water, best paying proposition on n. s. Price $3,000 or exchg. for improv. city prop. Will make terms to reaspon. party. Address T 355, Tribune.

HOTEL—20 ROOMS; CORNER; NORTH Side; rent $100; four years' lease; steam heat furnished; clearing $250 and up monthly; price $1,500; terms; fine location; no brokers; best reasons for selling. Address T 184, Tribune.

HOTELS FOR SALE—EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN. 60 TO 400 ROOMS, CITY AND COUNTRY. John C. Sterchie & Co., 82 W. Washington.

HOTEL—AT STOCKYARDS' ENTRANCE, 30 rms.; rent $75 mo., including steam heat, hot water, electric light; want to sell at once; clears $200 monthly. Call 4167 S. Halsted.

HOTEL—31 ROOMS, STEAM, NICE CORner; good furnished, best location; have run it for 3½ years. Bargain. People's Hotel, 1734 W. Van Buren-st.

HOTEL—48 RM., 14 BATHS, 7 PRIVATE; good furn.; fine loc.; $1,500 cash, bal. mo. J. E. CHRISTENSEN, 19 S. La Salle.

INVESTMENT—PARTY WHO CAN INVEST $5,000 in manufacturing business in Chgo. Making exclusive article protected by patents; big sale in U. S. and foreign countries; large profits; exceptional opportunities; careful investigation solicited. Address G X 288, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WANTED—MAN WITH APprox. $23,000 to buy good sound business, well secured; clears $6,000 annu.; exp. not nec. Could handle easily by putting in a few hours a day. Address O 461, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—$2,500 AND SERVICES TO invest where I can make money; mean business. Fakes need not answer. See Mohler, 918 First National Bank Bldg.

INVESTMENT—SALES MANAGER WITH $3,000 to $5,000 can earn salary equal to investment and large profits besides; give phone; no brokers. Address S 281, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WE ARE ON THE MARKET TO SELL A GOOD STOCK ISSUE THAT WILL STAND THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS F S 105, TRIBUNE.

INVISIBLE INK FORMULA — BANKERS, merchants, private individuals, protect your correspondence. CHEMI-CRAFT CO., 6314 Dorchester-av.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE — IN live Ill. city of 15,000; income $35,000; clears $8,000; price $6,000; terms. P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LAUNDRY — FOR SALE — GOOD BUS., delivery car included. Mr. Watcke, Manchester Hand Laundry, 1414 N. Clark.

LUNCHROOM — FOR SALE — GOOD CORner; owner must sell. 359 N. State-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LAUNDRY—$2,000 BUYS MY HALF INTERest in good laundry in large suburb near Chicago; doing good business; must sell on acct. of sickness. Address S 235, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—IN A MFG. TOWN NR. CHICAgo, doing $200 per week; will sell reas. or exch. if taken soon. Address D B 14, Tribune.

LUMBER YARD—NEW AND SECOND HAND, for sale; going out of business; present location 10 years. 2847 N. Western-av.

LUNCHROOM AND RESTAURANT OUTfits, new and used, at lowest prices, cash or terms. See us before you buy. CHAS. BENDER CO., 614 Wells-st.

LUNCHROOM AND RESTAURANT—FINE location; seats 38; exceptional bargain for quick sale; cheap rent. 1323 E. 55th.

MACHINE SHOP AND METAL MFG. BUSIness, fully equipped. Est. 4 yrs. Good going business, low rent. Will explain reasons for selling. Address G O 464, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — HIGH class, est. 5 years, factory fully equipped; orders on hand; now operating; wonderful opportunities; large field; no competition; good reasons for selling; legitimate proposition; no agents; deal direct with owner; factory in city of 15,000 near Chicago; low rent, cheap power; price $7,500, part cash. See John Baker, Great Northern hotel, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., or address D B 15, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING SITE — 80,000 SQ. FT., close in, No. Side, river frontage, adj. C. & N. W. Ry.; live concern can make advantageous arrangements with owner who will give prop. for stock as part purchase price or other property; price $120,000; will deal only with growing concern of merit. Address G H 587, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—INCLUDING patents, dies, tools, and machinery for making line of tools and hardware specialties, for sale at a bargain; a good opportunity to get hold of a growing business at a reasonable price. Address H A 184, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, BEST references, wants treasurer. Take place retiring partner. Line staple and large. Splendid opening for right party. $18,000 required. Address ASHTON, 1430 Morse-av., Chicago.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, ESTABlished, of great possibilities, can be bought for $3,000; part cash; materials and machinery on hand to cover price; unusual opportunity for hustler, especially salesman. Address G N 458, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, WELL established, with a good trade, wants a bookkeeper who can invest $3,000 additional capital; splendid opportunity for the right man. Address H E 232, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING — FLOURISHING BUSIness for sale; great opportunity for hustler; strictly high class and profitable; product patented; reason for selling purely personal. Cash. Address H E 231, Tribune.

MARKET—FIRST CLASS; NEW FIXTURES; established 1847; reason, health. Inquire 6734 Wabash-av., 1st floor.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—DOING $20,000 annually, clean stock, first class fixtures; Ill. town, 1,200; 130 mi. Chicago; other business; bargain if taken at once. H. C. HULL, Prophetstown, Ill.

MILLINERY STORE FOR SALE—EST. 5 yrs. Owner leaving city; bargain for quick sale. 5064 Broadway.

MILK BUSINESS FOR SALE—25 CANS; suburban town. Address E N 95, Tribune.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER—600 SEATS. Best South Side location and patronage. Good heating and ventilating system. 2 machines [electricity]. Will lease to responsible experienced part as a going proposition or sell building and equipment outright. No agents. Address G X 96, Tribune.

NEWS STAND, CIGARS, CANDY — WILL trade, best offer; must sell; rms. See MOHLER, 918 1st Nat. Central 6104.

PARTNERSHIP OR POSITION DESIRED with dentist having established practice. Address G S 67, Tribune.

PATENT FOR SALE—NO. 1246897 OF NOvember 20th, 1917, on a Time Controlled Furnace Starter. Outright or on royalty basis. A necessity on every heating plant; small cost, large profits, big field. W. E. EMERY, Peoria, Ill.

PRINTING PLANT—WANT TO BUY MEdium size cylinder and Gordon plant, or take interest. Address S 494, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS FOR SALE — Old established, well located in the loop; exceptionally attractive lease. Address H A 300, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — FINE CHANCE FOR party with $200. I own this building and will give free rent and other help until you become established and making money. You can't fail. Address G Y 54, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—PART INTEREST, FOR Sale—In one of highest class places in loop, to competent man to assume management; at least $3,000 required. Address G S 462, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE; OLD ESTABlished business near Wilson-av.; must sell on acct. of draft; snap; act quick. Address T 309, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM WANTed—Have $1,000 cash; will secure notes if good place. Address T 71, Tribune.

SALOON WITH BOWLING ALLEYS—Rented to clubs every night; a bargain; ind. from brewery; trial given; bowling alleys open Sunday. Address O 254, Tribune.

SALOON—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; GOOD location; must sell; bargain. Address G O 115, Tribune.

SALOON—FOR SALE—TRANSFER COR., next White Sox pk.; $400; leased May, 1919; low rent. Reese, 3500 Wentworth-av.

SALOON—TO RENT—ALSO ONE FOR SALE; both transfer corners. Seipp Brewing Co.

SHIPYARDS OPENING, OREGON BAY—Grounds facing channel for 50 keels or more; abundant timber of best quality for wood ships tributary; lumber delivered direct to shipyard from mill without transfer charges. Particulars, SCOTT BOZORTH, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore.

SHOE STOCK WANTED—WILL BUY STOCK of shoes from merchant retiring or overstocked. Want about $4,000 worth. Address S 466, Tribune.

STATE AND COUNTY AGENTS—FOR MOISture Carburetor; new; every auto owner buys. Hayes-Aderholdt, Denver, Colo.

STEAM LAUNDRY FOR SALE—AT LAWrenceville, Illinois; town has 5,000 and is only 4 miles from Bridgeport, Illinois, which has 3,000; plant has been in operation nine years and is now doing a good business. An attractive price will be made either with or without the real estate. This is the only laundry in Lawrence county. Address S. E. JONES, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

STOCK—WANTED—BROKERS OR PARTY able to organize a syndicate to take over or underwrite a large block of stock at a close, inside price, on an amalgamation of 3 oil companies, with production and several wells financed and drilling. An opportunity for 200% or more profit. Address S 526, Tribune.

TEAMING BUSINESS—OLD ESTABLISHED, five teams, good rigs and hauling; will sacrifice for quick sale. Calumet 3327.

THEATER—ON S. W. SIDE; POSITIVELY one of the best locations in Chicago; vaudeville and pictures, fully equipped, 650 seats, doing capacity business; profits $125 weekly; will stand investigation. Address S 145, Tribune.

THEATER—TO RENT—1,260 SEATS, WITH stage, fully equipped and now operating; also theater, 620 seats; both good locations; disagreement with partners forces this offer; no agents. Address G S 137, Tribune.

THEATER—PERFECTLY EQUIPPED 300 seat N. S. theater, very favorable lease; good money maker; same owner seven years; this week only at big bargain; $2,500; part time. Address T 567, Tribune.

THEATERS — HAVE BEST SITE IN THE CITY FOR THEATER. LARGE CORNER. MODERATE PRICE. Address S 491, Tribune.

TOOL AND MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE—21 months' lease; make an offer. Can be seen between 8 and 10 p. m. at 5517 S. State-st.

WOOD TURNING PLANT—FOR SALE—Complete; ready to operate; reasonable rent. 725 W. North.

$9 WILL BUY A $1,000 RAILROAD BOND [bought by best bankers] which will pay $15 to $30. Write for particulars, R. H. FOOTE, 442 St. Nicholas-av., New York.

MUST DISPOSE HIGH GRADE GROCERY and delicatessen store; owner in next draft; splendid bus. 3149 W. Fullerton-av.

CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS ANYWHERE; no publicity; 3 to 10 days; no sale, no fee. BRENNAN, 228 Reaper Block. Kedzie 8252.

WE WILL BUY YOUR STOCKS AND BONDS. Name price you want with list of what you hold. Address D C 7, Tribune.

$1,500 BUYS HALF INTEREST VERY POPular war song and established music publishing business. Address M 157, Tribune.

I PAY MORE FOR STORES, STOCKS OF mdse. than any dealer; cash; quick action. DAN FINE, 851 W. Madison. Haym. 7546.

TO RENT— OR FOR SALE—WEBER'S REsort; oldest roadhouse in Cook Co., at Morton Grove. Henning, Haymarket 1012.

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS $25,000 CHARTER for mfg. Co.; price $35. Address D E 33, Tribune.

WELL KNOWN SALESM., BIG PRODUCER, present posit. 10 yrs.; will invest legitim. bus.; no scheme. Address S 557, Tribune.

WISH TO BUY PATENTED OR UNPATENTed invention. A-G, care Patent News, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5,000; RARE OPportunity; one who could take active part; guaranteed. Address S 448, Tribune.

STORE TO RENT—WITH FINE RESTAUrant equipment for sale; excellent location. Address G S 88, Tribune.

$5,000 AND ABILITY TO PUT IN LEGITimate merchandise business. No brokers. Address S 130, Tribune.

TO RENT—THEATRE—CHEAP, SHORT OR long lease, 750 seats, stage. Consider partner. Now running. Address N 440, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN—DO YOU CONTEMPLATE organizing your business? Get valuable information free. Address T 178, Tribune.

PAY BEST PRICES FOR STORES OR stocks of mdse.; city or country. L. GOODMAN, 805 Blue Island-av. Haymarket 1121.

WILL PURCHASE ESTAB. BUS. OR PARTnership considered; references; no brokers. Address S 553, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY THEATER CHAIRS AND theater outfits and mach. Chicago Theater Wrecking Exch., 5014 Cottage Gr., Chi.

I SELL BUSINESSES HARD TO SELL. Mohler, 918 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Cent. 6104.

CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS ANYWHERE at full value; short notice; no publicity. BAKER, 79 W. Monroe-st. Majestic 8353.

SEE INDEPENDENCE STATE BANK AD under To Rent—Stores—Downtown.

YOUR BUS. ADV. OUR EXPENSE; BUYERS call; inf. free. 402, 333 S. Dbn. Wab. 3745.

FOR SALE—LIGHT MFG. FOOD PRODUCT; big demand. Address H A 302, Tribune.

WANTED—THE AGENCY OF SOME LIVE wire novelty. J. H., 1230 S. Crawford-av.

WILL INVEST $5,000 OR MORE WITH services. Ph. Lawndale 6717.

I WRITE BUSINESS GETTING LETTERS. Reasonable fee. Address T 271, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT — HARDware store, clears $350 mo., 65 mis. so. of Chicago.
Express and storage bus., estab. 16 yrs.
Millinery store; good loc.; sacrifice on acct. of death.
Metal arch support patent for sale, highly indorsed.
Pool room, clearing $150 month.
Cigar, confty. and stationery store, fine loc., clears $90 mo.
Delicatessen and grocery, clears over $150 mo., good loc.
Grocery and mt. mkt., cor. loc., business $100 a day.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
743 Webster Bldg. Harrison 2990.

YOU DRAFTED MEN
With Paying Businesses—

Who must sell out, phone us and we will absolutely find you an immediate buyer.
CENTRAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
812 HEARST BLDG.,
MADISON AND MARKET.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2552.

ENTER A BUSINESS

of your own and earn big annual income in professional fees, making and fitting a foot specialty to measure; readily learned by any one at home in a few weeks; easy terms for training, openings everywhere with all the trade you can attend to; no capital required or goods to buy; no agency or soliciting. Address Stephenson Laboratory, 9 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

WILL SELL INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED advertising novelty mfg. business. Want active partner of executive or sales ability to assist in managing; investment of $5,000 to $8,000. Business free from all debts, with modern plant. Will furnish highest banking and commercial references. Will deal only with principals interested in taking an active interest. Address T 80, Tribune.

BUILDING TO RENT — NEW INDUSTRY seeking location or old one desiring change can secure building, 2 story, brick construction, concrete floor, steam heat, elevator; conveniently located; low rent; option to purchase; admirably adapted to manufacturing. No bonuses, but live city with favorable conditions. Also sites for large plants. Write giving full particulars. P. O. Box 336, Lincoln, Illinois.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN FOR SECREtary-treasurer and office manager of going concern; necessary he invest $10,000; profitable business; will bear rigid investigation; increasing sales require more capital; exceptional opportunity; do not reply unless you are qualified and have the cash. Reply held in strict confidence. Address H A 216, Tribune.

I WANT STATE MANAGERS
for a proven profitable CASH business; not affected by WAR conditions; capable man can earn $10,000 up; must invest $1,000; we want the right man more than the money, but we require investment as evidence and guarantee for faithful effort. Address S 282, Tribune.

I HAVE OPTION ON EXCELLENT THEAter [vaudeville and pictures], now running and making good money; takes $5,000 to handle, $2,000 of that as rent security and draws 4%; have $2,500 and want active [$30 week salary] or silent partner, with $2,500; or two partners with $1,250 each. To arrange for interview call Englewood 3502.

WANTED — THE OWNER OF A FIRST class wood working factory suitable for kitchen cabinet work to get into touch with patentee of an electric kitchenet with idea of merging for a $500,000 company; wonderful markets; attractive to investors; best of references. Electric Kitchenet Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A REVOLUTION IN AUTOMOBILE TIRES. No more blowouts, no more punctures; tires cheaper than the common kind sold now; easiest riding; less air pressure; more than double the mileage. Inventor wants business man to take charge of Chicago office; must have $5,000. Absolute money maker. Address T 137, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED PACIFIC COAST HOUSE with connections and branches throughout the territory wishes to correspond with specialty manufacturers who desire representation on the coast. Any meritorious device will have consideration. Box F, care Dake Agency, 814 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTY SEAT WEEKLY—leader in its field, netting $4,000 annually—will be sold at a sacrifice; owner not of draft age, but desires to enter government employ; purchaser must have $5,000 cash. The price will sell it quickly. Address D E 31, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OUTSIDE; WHO CONTROLS trade in electrical jobbing line. To party investing from $2,000 to $3,000 in $15,000 corporation now doing around $80,000 per year, there is an opening in an official capacity. Address S 77, Tribune.

SPECIAL NOTICE! SPECIAL OFFER! 25 word advertisement in 100 magazines thrice, $2.00; inch display thrice, $8; whole page, $133; thrice, $266. TRY SYNDICATE. Bank reference. Box 2, Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN MY wholesale fruit business, having a good supply of stock on hand now; best location and outlet in eastern Ill.; cannot manage alone. Address Hoopeston Fruit Co., Hoopeston, Ill.

FOR SALE BY BRENNAN—LADIES' SPEcialty shop, $800, worth double; cigar, cigarette, mag. store, best on north side; bargain; will ex. 40 acres Mich. unimproved for confectionery or restaurant. Brennan, 228 Reaper block.

A SUCCESSFUL CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN spending remainder of winter in south prefers to be occupied. Will represent any reputable concern in open territory selling goods, establishing agencies, or marketing securities. Address S 233, Tribune.

WANTED—AN IDEA—WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 347, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—An established patented motor accessory. Patent and entire manufacturing plant complete, including building and ground. Address T 148, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $5,000 OR CREDIT RATING, in mfg. business; labor saving device; sells for $200; 100% profit; very little competition; device sold to many branches of industry. Call Room 616, 338 S. Dearborn-st.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE. BUSINESSES SOLD. CAPITAL PROCURED. NO PUBLICITY. 743 WEBSTER BLDG., COR. LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN. HARRISON 2990.

FOR SALE — STATE RIGHTS IN WONderful article. Sells itself; live wire with little money can make good income; no investment except merchandise requirements. Address G S 131, Tribune.

WANTED—AN IDEA; SOMETHING NEW, something original, something for which there is a big market, something as a specialty for light mnfg.; state full particulars for interview. Address N 478, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for young man or woman to buy a small, well paying business with great future; located in best north shore business section. Phone Edgewater 1533.

HAVE LARGE HOLDINGS EASTERN KANsas; some oil leases adjoining production; will sell part, form company, or sublease on liberal drilling contract. Address D B 9, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH ONLY, COMPLETE wood-turning plant, equipped to $100,000 per year. 1917 profits $10,000. Price $3,500. Apply MR. A. BOTSCHEN, 725 W. North-av.

REQUIRE ASSISTANCE OF LAWYER OR student in conduct of private corporation and large miscellaneous law practice in Chicago; high class lucrative business; $2,000; refs. Address T 143, Tribune.

WANTED—IRON FOUNDRY TO INSTALL converter for making steel castings; have large trade; will sell and manage on commission. Address S 177, Tribune.

WANTED — TO BUY — MERCHANDISE suitable for 5 and 10c store or other staple line that is cheap for cash. Address T 84, Tribune.

A PRINTASIGN MACHINE WHICH COST $300 will start you in profitable business. American Printasign Sales, 123 W. Madison-st., Room 410.

WILL BUY FOR CASH CIGAR, CANDY, NOtion, gro., del. stores, or stocks; must be cheap; quick deals. E. E. DEAN, Westminster Bldg.

$1,200 REQUIRED, PARTNERSHIP BASIS, to push small patent now ready for market; big demand and tremendous profits in sight. Address T 566, Tribune.

WANTED—MANAGER AT ONCE BY THE owner of moving picture theater; 100 miles Chicago; must have $1,000 and become interested. Address T 245, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE—A SMALL machine shop. Would consider buying if what I want and price is right. Address T 207, Tribune.

MONEY IN SPARE TIME—WRITE FOR film company's great demand for scenarios. Communicate with the "Edele" Scenario Co., 2112 Seminary-av.

GOING TO SELL BY FIRST OF YEAR, GOOD hauling job, 3 auto trucks and 2 teams; steady work. Going to retire. Address G N 514, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $2,000 TO FINANCE QUICKly selling small article; party has selling contract for U. S. and Canada. Address G N 441, Tribune.

TO RENT—FOR RESTAURANT, EXCEPtional opport'y; landlord will furnish part equipm't; nr. 6 live bus. cors. 2777 Lincoln-av., through to Diversey. DIRKS, L. V. 790.

WANTED—5 AND 10C STORE FOR MY $2,000 equity in new 5 rm. brick bungalow, 50 ft. lot; my equity only $2,000, due 5 years. Address G Y 316, Tribune.

ANY LIVE TRAVELING MAN SHOULD earn $50 per wk. "on the side" with my proposition. No samples. No selling. C. J. WALL, 53 W. Jackson.

WILL INVEST EQUALLY WITH PRACtical toy manufacturer; cheap raw material and labor. Benj. Howard, Box 1167, New Orleans.

HAVE A GOOD RUNNING BUSINESS, MAKing $300 a month. Will sacrifice and retire. Address G N 493, Tribune.

A BARGAIN, CIGAR, CIGARET AND MAG. store, next to dance hall. Dances 5 nights wk.; $450, part cash. 1523 Madison-st.

SMALL JOB SHOP WANTED—STATE terms and other particulars. Address T 560, Tribune.

WANTED — SPECIALTIES TO HANDLE; have loop offices; am a hustler. Address G O 503, Tribune.

COMPLETE 3 PRESS JOB SHOP, $300 cash, balance easy payments; a bargain. Address F X 174, Tribune.

LET US FIND WHAT YOU WANT FOR what you don't want. Quick mergers or sales. E. E. DEAN, Westminster Bldg.

WANTED—RETAIL BUSINESS; WILL EXchange real estate. 3025 George-st., 2d.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED IDEAS

Write for list of Inventions Wanted; $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our 4 books free. Send model or sketch for FREE opinion as to patentability.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
770 9TH-ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE ARE MFRS. AND WANT A MAN TO open office at Detroit, St. Paul, and other points and take exclusive sale of our line which is sold to merchants through salesmen. We have conducted a successful business for 22 years. Applicant must be clean cut, with ability and A1 references, and be able to put in a cash stock of at least $200. Other office managers are earning $3,000 to $5,000 a year. Address F J 575, Tribune.

ARE YOU 31 or over? If so and you desire to buy a paying and reputable business we are in a position to connect you with the best money makers in the city.
CENTRAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
812 HEARST BLDG.,
MADISON AND MARKET.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2552.

WANTED—STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR Perfection 5-in-one Vitalizer, Electric Super-Heater. Starts cold engine instantly; 25% gasoline saving guaranteed. Attractive distributors' proposition. International Motor Products Co., 2023 Michigan-av., Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMAN [MARRIED], FIFteen years' experience with luxury line, wishes to invest $5,000 with services in corrugated paper products industry [going concern], Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois; state full particulars in first letter. Address S 103, Tribune.

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET PERSONALLY a man who has $1,000 in the bank or Liberty bonds which he will invest, without services, provided I convince him that his investment will return at least 25% every year with absolute safety of principal. Address S 277, Tribune.

STATIONERY-SCHOOL SUPPLIES, CANDY, Laundry Agency; nice class of trade, good location; best corner location on 55th-st., near university and near large theater; owner wishes to leave city; will sacrifice; answer by letter at once. R. S., Hyde Park postoffice.

FOR SALE—CITY RIGHTS IN WONDERFUL device necessary on every automobile; sells on sight; profits limited only by energy and ability to get in touch with automobile owners; good man can make annually several times investment required. Address H A 379, Tribune.

WE HAVE CAPITAL AND A WELL equipped machine shop; we want additional work to keep our shop busy. We are willing to develop a good, live, practical patent and furnish the necessary capital. Reply by letter stating nature of your proposition. Address G Y 302, Tribune.

WE HAVE GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR men with "pep" and about $5,000 capital to open departments in our stores in Grand Rapids, Mich., or South Bend, Ind., suitable for shoes, corsets, infants' wear, household goods, men's and boys' clothing departments. S. J. EISENDRATH, 316 S. Wabash.

WANTED—A TREASURER FOR A METAL manufacturing firm with a very big future; no competition and very big demand; need good business man with about $25,000; should take charge of office; will stand closest investigation; references required. Address S 440, Tribune.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER WHO WOULD take on the manufacture of a patented article for the plumbing and steam fitting trade; possibilities of a steady growing business are unlimited; a personal interview will be given and samples shown. Address D C 8, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH $2,000 to $5,000 to join me in oil investment; wonderful possibilities; no speculation; company now has good production; will assume expense of personal inspection; prompt action necessary. Address D B 13, Tribune.

A POSITION AS EXECUTIVE IS OPEN TO a man with capital and strong financial connection for Chicago; splendid opportunity for right man. Address Commercial Motor-body Corporation, 50 E. 42d-st., New York, writing letter.

COMPETENT HUSTLER WILL PUSH IN Cuba and Mexico, specialties; can invest; send information, catalogue, samples. Joaquin Fortun, Ysabel Catolica 33, Mexico City.

PARTNERS WANTED.

$5,000 AND THE RIGHT MAN CAN BEcome treasurer of a successful Illinois corporation; increasing business justifies the placing of this advertisement; references exchanged. Address S 241, Tribune.

MY HALF INTEREST IN GOING PRINTING office, consisting of 3 Gordons, Universal, Pony, power cutters, bindery machinery, etc., at a bargain. Ph. Garfield 7421.

PARTNER WANTED—LADY WITH FURN. for 7 room apt. wants lady to finance her in up to date rooming house or bachelor apt. Address D C 120, Tribune.

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